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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL IS 176

ANNUAL COST OF BUREAUCRACY NOW 4 BILLIONS

Paternalistic Brand Half of It.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—In the light of the 2 billion dollar national treasury deficit impending this fiscal year on top of the 900 million dollar deficit last year, one begins to perceive the colossal cost of federal paternalism, federal subsidies, and federal regulation of business, public morals, and private conduct.

For the rule of the federal bureaucracy of 700,000 pay rollers over the public and private lives of the people the taxpayers are shelling out this year more than 4 billions of dollars. To meet this 4 billion dollar expense there are only 3 billion dollars in the till.

Put U. S. in Red.

Scrutiny of both sides of Uncle Sam's ledger discloses that the 2 billion dollars in the red are just about what the federal government's paternalistic, regulatory, subvention, and socialistic activities, in departure from the original conception of the functions of the central government, are costing the taxpayers. In order to continue these activities unabated the Hoover administration and the leaders of congress are proposing to increase existing taxes and impose new taxes. Here is the situation at a glance:

National prohibition prevents the collection of excise taxes on liquor consumption approximating	$ 900,000,000
Cost of paternalistic, regulatory and subventional federal activities and extravagance in administration	800,000,000
Excessive cost of government workers in manufacturing, transportation and other business enterprise	800,000,000
Total	$2,000,000,000

850 Millions Possible.

The estimate of the amount of federal revenue that would be derived from excise taxes, which but for the prohibition law could be imposed on liquor now being consumed tax free as to manufacture and sale, is that resulting from the study made by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Although repeal of national prohibition would be essential to the realization of this amount of revenue from liquor consumption about 850 millions might be expected from taxes on beer and light wines, according to Representative James M. Beck (Rep., Pa.) if congress were to declare those beverages nonintoxicating and remove them from the jurisdiction of the Volstead act.

In addition to the cost of prohibition in the amount of revenue of which it deprives the federal government, there is the approximately 65 millions in expense of enforcement of the 18th amendment, the expansion of the coast guard machinery, the coast guard and prison accommodations, and the increased departmental overhead expense.

Activities Are Widespread.

A bird's eye view of the extension of the federal government into the province which the founding fathers contemplated would be occupied exclusively by the states is furnished by the table of expenditures aggregating approximately 800 millions which accompanies this article. Therein are displayed the multitudinous activities, paternalistic, regulatory and subventional that have been taken on the federal government through the industries of various interests in the last generation or two.

Some of these items represent waste of public money in spheres of legitimate federal function. But most of them fall into the categories of paternalistic regulation of the conduct of business, of social uplift, of subsidies and other aids to agriculture, industry and commerce, and of government enterprises in the realm of state socialism.

Total Cost Is Unknown.

Just how much the federal government's invasion of the field of private business is costing the taxpayers no-body knows. For more than a year the chamber of commerce of the United States has been investigating the costs of operating government navy yards, factories of various kinds, railroads, ship lines, hotels, coal yards, retail stores and numerous other enterprises. The investigators have found that the difference between what it costs the government and what it would cost private enterprise in these ventures amounts at least to several hundred millions of dollars.

In succeeding articles in this series

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[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, December 26, 1931.

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
November, 1931
DAILY in excess of 815,000
SUNDAY in excess of 1,000,000

BEFORE AND AFTER THE DEFLATION OF PROSPERITY

EASY COME, EASY GO
PROSPERITY
THEY'LL WRECK THAT MACHINE!
SLOW DOWN! EXERCISE UTMOST CAUTION!
SPEEDING SPEED LIMIT
THE RICH HAVE THEIR TROUBLES, TOO — AND FEEL 'EM WORSE BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT USED TO 'EM

Greed, extravagance and unbridled self-indulgence were reaching dangerous proportions at the height of the bull market prosperity.

Chastened humility and excessive caution go with depressions.

"WE CERTAINLY HAD A SWELL PARTY LAST NIGHT! WOW!"
"MAY I ENLIST THE ATTENTION OF ONE OF YOU YOUNG GENTLEMEN WHILE I MAKE A FEW PURCHASES"
"THESE ARE WONDERFUL BARGAINS—MARKED AWAY DOWN! NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU"
"JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS"

Courtesy and attentiveness are at a discount in boom times.

But after the boom is deflated there is a revival of good service and courteous attention.

"SAY, I DON'T HAVE TO HOLD THIS MEASLY JOB!"
"WELL, MY STOCK IS UP TWENTY MORE POINTS — BUT I WON'T SELL YET"
AFTERNOON FINANCIAL EXTRA
"HOW DID RADIO CLOSE?"
"SAY, I'M THINKING OF QUITTING THIS JOB"
"YES, SIR, YES, SIR! IMMEDIATELY, SIR! I HAVE THE PAPERS ALL READY, SIR"
"I WORK HARDER AT THIS JOB NOW THAT THERE'S LITTLE TO DO THAN I DID WHEN THERE WAS LOTS TO DO!"
McCutcheon

Holding the job seems unimportant when the paper profits are piling up.

But folks give all their time and efforts to the performance of their work when it becomes very important to hold their jobs.

Legal Output of U. S. Liquor Has Mounted

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Wine production for medicinal and manufacturing uses showed a big increase during the last fiscal year, according to figures made public today by Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol. While running far short of the millions of gallons of homemade wine made last year under the federal dispensation capitalized by Mrs. Mabel Wildebrandt, the total legal wine crop amounted to 6,658,854 gallons, an approximate 50 per cent increase over the previous twelve month period. Production of whisky, rum, and brandy also showed increases during the last year.

JAMES M. DORAN. [(C) H. and E.]

Distilleries Operate Legally.

Whisky distillers turned out 2,435,631 taxable gallons of medicinal whisky, an increase of 332,000 gallons over 1930. Seven distilleries held permission during the year to manufacture whisky for medicinal purposes.

"There were two rum distilleries operated, producing a total of 1,123,977 taxable gallons of rum," Dr. Doran said. "Of this amount 53,258 gallons were produced for medicinal and general nonbeverage purposes and 1,070,719 taxable gallons were produced for denaturation and exportation, an increase of 93,762 taxable gallons over the production for denaturation and exportation during the previous year.

"Twenty fruit distilleries were operated during the year in the production of brandy, wine spirits, and high proof fruit spirits.

Brandy Output Up.

"Of that quantity, 100,589 taxable gallons of brandy were produced for medicinal and general nonbeverage purposes and 719,689 taxable gallons of brandy, wine spirits, and high proof fruit spirits were produced for the fortification of wines and for nonbeverage purposes.

"This latter quantity is an increase of 353,861 taxable gallons over the production for fortification purposes during the previous year."

Dr. Doran added that wine has been prescribed for medicinal purposes since prohibition went into effect.

ROBOT IS STARTLED WHEN SKEPTIC TESTS WITH POCKET KNIFE

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A robot walked down 7th avenue tonight as it has done for years for advertising purposes. It moved with jerky movements of legs and arms. It started straight ahead with motionless and unblinking eyes and not a change came in its expression. As it clinked along, a skeptic, William Corbin of Detroit, followed.

Suddenly curiosity overcame Corbin and he jabbed the robot with his pocket knife in the rounded part of its back.

The robot went up into the air and became human and real. When it came down it fell upon Corbin.

Josepa Daly, the "mechanical man" who is known to all Broadway, was hammering Corbin when police came. Daly went to a hospital and Corbin went to jail.

DR. M'ARTHUR'S WIFE DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Mrs. Mamie Walker McArthur, wife of Dr. L. L. McArthur, noted surgeon, died early this morning at her residence at 220 East Walton place. She had been ill since last February.

Mrs. McArthur was 70 years old, a native of Chicago, and well known in social affairs. She was married to Dr. McArthur in 1885. She followed medical movements closely and was on the women's board of St. Luke's hospital. She also was active in the affairs of the Visiting Nurses' association. Among the clubs to which she belonged were the Casino and the Woman's Athletic club.

Surviving Mrs. McArthur are her husband and three sons, Dr. Selim W. McArthur, L. L. McArthur Jr., and Billings M. McArthur. Funeral arrangements will be announced probably today.

USES BATHTUB FOR CRIB; BABY DIES OF SCALDS

Robert Eugene Kelly, 9 months old, died last night of scalds which he suffered in an improvised crib Christmas eve. The child was taken by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kelly, 4835 North Ashland avenue, to the house of Mrs. Peggy Babcock at 2467 Blaine place. Preparatory to a shopping trip, the mother placed two pillows in the Babcock bathtub to make a crib.

Little Robert turned on the hot water faucet and was scalded. Joseph Sellers, a roomer, heard the infant's cries and summoned Dr. H. P. Saunders, 4753 Broadway. The scalds were too severe, however, for remedy.

Diamond Lil Is Hunted as Canal Witness

Lillian Knox, a colored woman known in Peoria as "Diamond Lil" because of the diamonds set in her teeth, has been sought in vain by First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup's detectives. She is wanted as one of the army of former sanitary district pay rollers to testify in the sanitary district graft conspiracy case being tried before Chief Justice Harry Fisher in the Criminal court.

Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the district, and seven of his former associates are on trial.

Prosecutor Northup said that if his information was true the Knox woman would be a good state's witness provided he would be allowed to get her testimony in the record. She would be able, the prosecuter believes, to tell of some of the whoopee parties of some of the sanitary district employes when they went to Beardstown and Peoria on expense accounts paid by the district.

Reported to Be in Chicago.

A subpoena was sent to the sheriff at Peoria calling for the Knox woman's appearance in court. The sheriff reported that she had left Peoria, and was supposedly making her home in Chicago.

Detectives said yesterday that they had received new information which may result in the finding of the woman. If she is found the prosecution will ask the judges to class her as a "special pay roll witness" and allow her testimony. Under an agreement by the attorneys the pay roll testimony has been virtually closed, except that the state has been given the right to call some special witnesses. The testimony on the cinder path along the north shore channel boulevard, is to be taken up when the trial is resumed Monday.

Indictments Are Threatened.

Prosecutor Northup has threatened indictments against some of the recalcitrant witnesses for failing to obey court subpoenas. He said that he would act against these witnesses early next week, probably with forgery indictments. He ordered Assistant State's Attorneys Jo Calvin Webb, Harold Keele and Henry Seyfarth to prepare the evidence for presentation to the grand jury.

Four Bodies Taken from Ruins of Hotel Fire

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Four bodies were taken from the burning ruins of the new Court hotel this morning. The bodies were discovered on the fourth floor after the firemen had gotten the fire under control.

JAPAN ANGERED BY NEW STIMSON PEACE EFFORT

Tokio Says He Makes Situation Worse.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—(Saturday.)—A dispatch from Mukden today said Lieut. Gen. Jiro Tamon, Japanese commander, will leave Liaoyang for Yingkow today with a regiment of Japanese troops. Other forces will also move toward Yingkow. The Chinese, who were driven from Tashihchiao yesterday, have been reinforced and show signs of attempting to retake their position.

[Copyright 1931: By Associated Press.]

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—[Saturday.]—Indignation was aroused in Japanese military circles by the latest representations of the United States, Great Britain and France on the Manchurian situation, and the Japanese foreign office, it was said, deplored the expressions of apprehension on the ground that they tended to aggravate the situation rather than help solve it.

Formal replies to the three communications, made to the foreign office on Dec. 23, will go forward some time today. It was said in authoritative quarters the replies will say that Japan cannot alter her attitude regarding the necessity of stamping out bandit activities in southern Manchuria.

Says U. S. Doesn't Understand.

The expressions of apprehension by the three powers were brought forth by reports that Japan intended to seize Chinchow, and one of the chief points of the replies will be to the effect that they were based upon a misconception of the actual position.

Military attaches acting as observers for the foreign powers in Chinchow, it will be contended, were aware only of conditions in the immediate region of that city and not along the line of the South Manchuria railway, where irregulars, disguised as regular soldiers, are declared by the Japanese to have proven a constant source of trouble.

The replies are expected to stress the point that since the Manchurian outbreak, in which the Japanese army is said to have been obliged repeatedly to exercise the right of self-defense, the Chinese administrative machinery has ceased entirely to function and that consequently the situation requires that the Japanese government itself take action against banditry.

Protest Outside Interference.

Under no circumstances, the replies will say, will the army overstep the scope of measures unavoidable for self-defense.

The press today declared that in military circles the representations were considered an unwarranted attempt at interference.

Several meetings of citizens were held in Tokio yesterday to consider the latest representations of the powers, and resolutions were passed protesting against "outside interference in Manchurian affairs." Copies of the resolutions were to be presented to Premier Inukai and War Minister Araki today.

CHINCHOW DRIVE HALTED

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 25.—The second Japanese military expedition sent into the district west of the South Manchuria railway in a drive toward Chinchow has apparently ended as suddenly and mysteriously as the first venture in November.

The situation is not yet clear, but the so-called anti-bandit drive into the area west of the South Manchuria railway and north of Mukden, in which the Japanese used one mixed brigade and three battalions, succeeded only in finding one gang of 300 alleged Chinese irregulars. One hundred of the Chinese were killed.

Previously the Japanese military headquarters claimed this area was infested with more than 15,000 irregulars and bandits who were alleged to be menacing the Japanese lines of communication.

Japanese Are Surrounded.

Most of the Japanese military force which was dispatched to the area south of Mukden and west of the South Manchuria railway has been withdrawn to its base, it was announced tonight. The only results of the expedition in that district were the occupation of the Chinese towns of Tienchwangtai and Newchwangchen, near Yingkow.

While Gen. Shigeru Honjo's Japanese headquarters are silent, it has been learned that a Japanese force of about 200 men, after crossing the Liao

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Boy Drives Car Into Train's Path; 3 Killed

176 Holiday Deaths

The Christmas toll of accidental deaths totaled 176 throughout the nation, according to an Associated Press compilation. The chief causes of death were:

Automobile	*130*
Poison liquor	*9*
Accidental shooting	*6*

There were 31 deaths from other causes, such as fireworks, explosions, burns, drowning, and asphyxiation.

(Pictures on back page.)

Thirteen persons lost their lives in Christmas automobile accidents in the Chicago area yesterday. Two others died from previous injuries, making a total holiday death toll of fifteen. A youth, his blind grandmother, and her husband, hastening to a Christmas dinner, were killed when their car was struck by a fast Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad train at Touhy avenue.

Fourteen of the victims were killed in Cook county and one in Lake county. The fourteen fatalities increased the Cook county motor toll to 1,271 since Jan. 1, an increase of 167 over a corresponding period last year. The three persons killed in the auto-train crash were:

John J. Toeller Jr., 18 years old, 2244 Farwell avenue.

Mrs. Anna Mayo Campeau, 64 years old, 524 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, grandmother of the youth. She was blind.

Jeremiah Campeau, 68 years old, Mrs. Campeau's husband.

Young Toeller tried to beat the train to the crossing, according to Arthur Ivens of Milwaukee, engineer of the train. Ivens saw the automobile speeding toward the crossing when the train was 100 yards away, and at first thought that it would pass safely, he said. The driver, however, applied his brakes just before he reached the tracks, Ivens said, and skidded into the path of the train, which was traveling nearly 60 miles an hour.

Car Carried for Mile.

Ivens applied his air brakes, but the train carried the wreckage of the car, in which the body of Campeau was caught, for a mile before it was brought to a stop. The crossing is at the Chicago city limits. It has no gates, the only warning being a blinker light.

Toeller was the son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Toeller, and was in his third year at Campion school, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

He took his mother's automobile yesterday and drove to Oak Park to get his grandmother and Campeau, who was her second husband, and take them to his home for Christmas dinner. It was on the way back to Rogers Park that the accident took place.

Two Killed in Glencoe.

Leo Jashelski, 24 years old, living in Linden avenue, Hubbard Woods, and his sister, Sophie, 21, of 351 Park avenue, Glencoe, a telephone operator on the Glencoe exchange, were killed last night when their automobile sideswiped an approaching machine and veered into a telephone post. The accident occurred in Green Bay road, one block north of Vernon avenue, in Glencoe. The driver of the other car was John Cortest of 653 Driscoll court, Highland Park.

Other deaths in Cook county were:

Jack Dolan, 24 years old, 5123 South Union avenue. Killed when an auto-

(Continued on page 2, column 6.)

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon rises at 6:03 p. m. today. Jupiter, Venus and Mercury are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday unsettled, with mild temperature; moderate southeast winds Saturday.

Illinois—Fair, somewhat warmer in north and central portions Saturday; Sunday unsettled, with mild temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. 37
MINIMUM, 6 P. M. 33

3 a. m. ... 37	Noon ... 36	8 p. m. ... 34
4 a. m. ... 37	1 p. m. ... 36	9 p. m. ... 34
5 a. m. ... 36	2 p. m. ... 35	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 36	3 p. m. ... 34	10 p. m. ... 33
7 a. m. ... 36	4 p. m. ... 34	11 p. m. ... 33
8 a. m. ... 36	5 p. m. ... 34	Midnight ... 33
9 a. m. ... 36	6 p. m. ... 33	1 a. m. ... 33
10 a. m. ... 36	7 p. m. ... 34	2 a. m. ... 34
11 a. m. ... 36		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Dec. 25: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 1,655 degrees; excess for December, 223 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 5.91 inches; deficiency for December, .38 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.36; 7 p. m., 30.53.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northwest at 7:13 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 16.]

RATE FOR 1930 TAXES BOOSTED MORE THAN 9%

Will Raise Levy by $20,000,000.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

County Clerk Robert Sweitzer finished computing the 1930 tax rates late Thursday evening, but withheld them in order not to spoil the Christmas of the property owners of Chicago.

ROBERT SWEITZER.

His figures show an increase in the rate of 9 to 9¼ per cent. This means another tax boost of more than $20,000,000, due to the advanced rates. Any increase in the assessed valuation of particular properties will add another boost.

The following table shows the 1930 tax rates for the chief townships within Chicago in comparison with the rates for the previous four years:

Town.	1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
South ...	$6.74	$6.15	$5.15	$4.85	$4.64½
West ...	6.58	6.03	5.13	4.80	4.61
Hyde Pk.	6.74	6.15	5.13	4.83	4.64½
North ...	6.96	6.39	5.31	4.99	4.83½
Lake ...	6.74	6.15	5.13	4.83	4.64½
Lake Vw.	6.88	6.28	5.34	5.00	4.83

Taxes Boosted Each Year.

That comparison shows that taxes have been boosted in Chicago for the last five years. At each session of the general assembly for more than twenty years the legislators have authorized increases in the rates. Sometimes it has been done by the direct process of increasing rates, at other times the basis of the assessed valuation has been raised, and at still other times more authority has been granted to issue bonds.

Virtually all of these authorizations have been granted upon the request of local public officials.

The result is that taxes continue to go higher. In the towns of South, Hyde Park, and Lake—all on the south side—rates for 1930 will be 9.59 per cent higher than for 1929, 30.37 per cent higher than for 1928, 32.97 per cent higher than for 1927, and 45.12 per cent higher than for 1926.

The tax rate on the west side for 1930 is 9.12 per cent higher than for 1929, 27.02 per cent higher than for 1928, 35.39 per cent higher than for 1927, and 42.74 per cent higher than for 1926.

The North Side Increases.

The increases in the north side tax rates have been a trifle less. The 1930 rates are 9.06 per cent higher than for 1929, 29.19 higher than for 1928, 37.47 per cent higher than for 1927, and 41.83 per cent above those for 1926.

In the townships of Rogers Park, Jefferson, Calumet, and others the rate varies in different sections because of amounts levied by small park districts. But the trend in each town is steadily upward.

That the property owners may know what tax expending agencies are responsible for the increases in tax rates the following table shows the tax rates for the various local governments during the last four years:

Government—	1930	1929	1928	1927
State ...	$ .39	$ .39	$ .39	$ .39
County ...	.56	.45	.46	.45
Forest Pres. ..	.09	.09	.10	.08
Sanitary Dis. .	.51	.57	.48	.49
City of Chicago	2.44	1.99	1.75	1.83
Public Schools	2.01	2.04	1.83	1.69
South Park .	.74	.62	.55	.47
West Park .	.58	.50	.58	.49
Lincoln Park.	.48	.48	.45	.42
Albany Park .	.34	.35	.30	.29
Hollywood	.26	.22	.19	.15
Irving Park ..	.36	.44	.34	.31
Jefferson	.37	.41	.30	.37
Northwest ...	.40	.30	.34	.35
Old Portage .	.47	.48	.54	.33
R'v'nsw'd Mn't	.20	.13	.18	.18
River Park ..	.30	.30	.33	.37
Sauganash	.39	.34	.35	.32
North Shore .	.37	.34	.34	.32
Ridge Avenue.	.19	.21	.17	.19

Of the major governments it will be noticed that only the public schools and the sanitary district show a decrease for 1930 as compared with 1929. The decrease in the school rate is due to the decrease in the allowance for the educational fund.

Boost in Rate Granted.

In 1929 the school board prevailed upon the legislature to increase the maximum tax rate for the educational fund from 96 cents per $100 assessed valuation in 1928 to $1.47 in 1929. That was for the purpose of giving the board $20,000,000 additional borrowing power. At that same time the trustees thought that a rate of $1.39 would be sufficient thereafter, so the rate had to be put back to $1.35 for 1930.

But in 1930 the Strawn relief com-

mittee went to Springfield and said in effect that the school trustees did not know what they were talking about in estimating the financial need of the schools. The Strawn committee had the legislature increase the educational rate for 1931 to $1.55, for 1932 to $1.34, and so on until a rate of $1.60 will be reached in 1935, and continues at that level unless changed by the legislature. Therefore the decrease in 1930 in the educational fund rate will be more than made up in the subsequent years.

The decrease in the sanitary district rate as compared to 1929 is due entirely to the lack of money for bonds and interest.

While the county rate has been increased as a whole the amount of taxes levied for mothers' pensions and employes annuities will be smaller in 1930 than in 1929. The county increase is due to a boost in the corporate and highway levies.

In each of the ten levies charged to the city proper there is either an increase or the same rate for the last two years, 1930 and 1929.

The state rate remains unchanged. The same state rate of 30 cents has also been decided upon for 1931. That will mean a decrease in state taxes for downstate, taken as a whole, because the assessed valuation of property has been decreased 15 or more per cent for 1931.

Parks Ask More Taxes.

Each of the major park districts, south, west and Lincoln, have asked for an increased tax levy. With three or four exceptions the smaller park districts also are seeking more taxes.

Part of the city, school and south park tax rates for bonds and interest, which enter into the totals, are of questionable legality in the opinion of Harris S. Keeler of the bureau of public efficiency and Douglas Sutherland of the Civic federation. Each of these local governmental bodies authorized bonds in 1921 and asked for money in the 1930 tax levy with which to pay them. The trouble arises because of the delay in spreading the 1930 taxes, but the efficiency experts assert that it seems strange to levy taxes to pay bonds a year before they are authorized to be issued.

County Clerk Sweitzer waited three days for the local governments to amend their tax levies, but they declined to do so. Hayden Bell, county tax attorney, advised the county clerk that he had no discretion in the matter and must extend the taxes as levied.

YOUTH WORKS WAY AROUND WORLD; HOME

Hal K. Northam, 24 years old, gave his family a Christmas surprise yesterday when he walked into his home at 1547 East—57th street after an absence of eighteen months, during which he worked his way around the world. Northam, a Northwestern graduate, is the son of D. E. Northam, secretary of the Adventurers' club.

HAL K. NORTHAM.

In June, 1930, Northam left Chicago for New York on a stock train. He carried only $10. Incidentally he returned yesterday on the Commodore Vanderbilt Limited and possessed $3. At New York he shipped as a seaman on a freighter to the Baltic sea, went through the north European countries, crossed into Germany, and through France and into Italy. Also he hiked across Spain.

Northam eventually reached North Africa, visiting Morocco, Tunis and Algiers. In the latter country he was robbed by three Arabs and was forced to return to Italy. From there he went to the Riviera, teaching swimming at the beach resorts, and stopping at Nice two months, where he served as a tutor. Later he sailed back to New York, signing up again for a voyage through the Panama canal to San Francisco. There he worked as a seaman on a Dollar liner on a trip around the world. The journey ended yesterday.

CONVICT BUILDS GLIDER TO FLEE PRISON BY AIR

Assembles Machine on Workshop Roof.

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 25.—(AP)—A story of an airplane rum runner's bold plot to escape from the federal penitentiary here in a glider built and ready to launch from atop the four story prison shoe factory building was told in Leavenworth today.

In any event, the reported principal in the fantastic plot had his Christmas dinner—piece de resistance rabbit—inside the walls over which he allegedly had hoped to soar to freedom and Yuletide celebration outside.

The tale that an airworthy glider had been constructed by the rum runner while he repaired the roof of the factory was discounted by prison officials, who said the craft was merely a model, too small to carry a human passenger.

Built in Sections.

One authority said the glider was built in sections in the prison plumbing shop, that it never was on top of the shoe factory, that it was confiscated half an hour after it was assembled, later destroyed, and that the builder was reprimanded only for using material without permission.

The Leavenworth Times, however, says it has learned from a reliable source that a glider, 18 feet long and with a sixteen foot wing spread, was discovered on the factory roof, and that it could be seen easily from a distance.

Two others conspired with the rum runner, the Times says, and when it was discovered the glider could carry only two passengers the prisoner who was to be left behind informed officials of the alleged plot. Bicycle wheels made an improvised landing gear.

Awaited Strong Wind.

The factory is about 200 feet from the north wall, which is 25 to 30 feet high. The alleged plotters were waiting for a strong south wind, the Times asserts, and hoped to fly to a patch of heavy timber north of the penitentiary.

The Times says the plane was inspected by prison officials and several federal agents and adds the rum runner apparently had been given three months "in the hole" for building the glider and had just come out of segregation.

The builder is described as an international rum runner, who operated between Canadian sources and Detroit. The Times says he was captured after his plane crashed with a cargo of liquor near the home of a Michigan sheriff in the vicinity of Detroit.

Prison officials refused to confirm the report as to the builder's identity.

BAIN, ELMORE ON LIST OF CAPTIVE FOR EXTORTION

It was discovered yesterday that John Bain, former head of the defunct Bain banks, and Howard W. Elmore, agent for several Bain trusteeships, were also on the extortion list of Joseph De Bartolo, jobless laborer of 7841 Greenwood avenue. De Bartolo was arrested Wednesday night as he lifted a package of old newspapers from a flower pot in Grand Crossing park, where he had commanded W. Merle Fisher, Bain's son-in-law, to deposit $10,000.

Detectives, searching De Bartolo's home yesterday, found a list of the names and addresses of Bain, Fisher, Elmore, and Dr. Walter Buhlig, Bain's physician. Dr. Buhlig, recipient of an extortion note identical with the one sent Fisher, is to appear at the detective bureau today to sign a complaint against De Bartolo. The prisoner said he intended to write to Bain and Elmore if his threats against Fisher and the physician proved fruitless.

TRACED

Mrs. Harriet Halverstadt.

FOOCHOW, China, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Provincial police today failed in their efforts to secure the release of Miss Harriet Halverstadt, a missionary of Wellington, Kas., who, with ten Chinese, was captured by bandits yesterday.

Police said, however, that they had learned where Miss Halverstadt was being kept prisoner and had established that she was being treated kindly. The captors were said to be peasants, seeking to embarrass provincial authorities, who, they said, had imposed exorbitant taxation upon the country folk.

Miss Julia Bonafield, an American woman attached to Miss Halverstadt's mission, will leave tomorrow in an effort to find Miss Halverstadt and to supply her with food and other necessities. Meantime, military authorities have appealed to provincial civil officials to settle the tax issue in the hope of effecting Miss Halverstadt's release.

12 SLAIN IN CHILE AS TROOPS QUELL RED "UPRISING"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 25.—The military barracks at Copiapo, capital of Atacama province, was attacked at 2 o'clock this morning by 300 communists. Four soldiers, six communists and two women spectators were killed and six persons were wounded. The principal leaders of the attackers were captured. The other fled towards the hills.

The battles started when the reds, who arrived in trucks, rushed into the barracks and began firing. The soldiers, who had just tourned in after a Christmas celebration, were taken by surprise, but drove off the invaders after a three hour battle.

An investigation had been started to ascertain what object the reds had in attacking the barracks. It is presumed the attack was to have been the beginning of a communist movement throughout the north, where extreme poverty and unemployment exists.

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JAPAN ANGERED BY NEW STIMSON PEACE ATTEMPT

Tokio Declares That He Doesn't Understand.

(Continued from first page.)

river, was practically surrounded by Chinese troops, which used artillery to break the ice in the river and prevented the Japanese from bringing up reinforcements. Japanese artillery, however, silenced the Chinese guns, enabling reinforcements to cross the river.

The Japanese then improvised an armored train, which proceeded along the railway toward Kowpangtze. It met a Chinese armored train carrying two field guns. A duel ensued which resulted in the withdrawal of the Chinese toward Kowpangtze. The Japanese then occupied Tienchwangtai and went a considerable distance farther until they received orders to withdraw.

Troops to Remain Stationary.

It was announced tonight that the Japanese troops will remain stationary while efforts are being made to discover the whereabouts of alleged bandits and irregulars.

When questioned as to whether Gen. Honjo considers the clash with regular Chinese troops along the Yingkow-Kowjangtze line sufficient provocation for launching an attack on Chinchow the Japanese military spokesman was silent.

He issued another long report regarding the alleged bandit menace, claiming that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ousted Manchurian governor, is responsible for financing and arming the bandit gangs of harass the Japanese army.

Planes Bomb Railway.

CHINCHOW, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Dispatches to Chinese military headquarters here reported that Japanese airplanes bombed the Kowpangtze-Yingkow railway near Chenchiatun today, destroying a section of the line.

HERE'S A SANTA WHO DIDN'T COME DOWN A CHIMNEY

Santa Claus woke up yesterday in a cell in the Shakespeare avenue police station. He remembered that he was Steve Norris, 27 years old, 3837 Roscoe street, but he was unable to recollect whether he had entered the cellroom through a chimney or by a door.

Norris started out in his Santa Claus suit to call on friends Saturday night, imbibed large quantities of Christmas cheer—and there his memory failed. The lockup keeper informed him that upon meeting Miss Opan Holden, 3424 North Mozart street, he had insisted that the streets were too dark for a nice girl to travel alone, and continued his offers of an escort until she called police.

He was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct and released on bond.

KNOCKED OFF TRESTLE; KILLED.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Fred Ice, 70, of Summitville, plunged to his death a mile south of here today when he was struck by an Indiana Railroad traction car at Deer Creek trestle.

JAPAN HALTS SALE OF U. S. CIGARETS IN MANCHURIA BY FORCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Dec. 25.—Tsang Shih-yi, new governor of Manchuria, who was set up in that position by Japan, today stationed guards about the premises of the British-American tobacco company here to prevent shipments of cigarets from factories or warehouses. This measure has completely blocked the company's extensive business in Manchuria.

The British-American Tobacco company is the chief customer in the far east for American leaf tobacco and is a dispenser of American and British cigarets.

Tsang refused to give the reason for the blockade, but armed guards about the premises say they are acting in accordance with orders from the Japanese financial adviser to the independent government. It is understood the complication is due to the refusal of the new Manchurian administration to accept revenue stamps which the tobacco company purchased from the central government under a tax arrangement made with the Nanking government during the regime of Chang Hsueh-liang.

MISS TAYLOR OF FILMS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Estelle Taylor, screen actress and former wife of Jack Dempsey, one time heavyweight boxing champion, was painfully injured early today when the automobile in which she was riding was forced off a boulevard by another machine and crashed into a palm tree.

Miss Taylor was thrown against the top of her automobile, driven by her chauffeur. She suffered a deep laceration of the scalp, a bruised hip and a cut tongue. She was removed to the Hollywood receiving hospital. She later was taken to her home and placed under the care of a nurse.

Miss Taylor was returning from a hotel dance, accompanied by Frank Joyce, a film producer, when the accident took place. Joyce and the chauffeur, Noel Scott, said the machine in which they were riding was forced off the boulevard by a car which failed to stop after crowding them over the curbing.

Dr. Dasse said the injuries suffered by Miss Taylor will keep her from the vaudeville stage and screen for several weeks.

Hold 3 Women in Quiz Into Slaying of Youth

Three women were held for questioning by East Chicago avenue police last night in the investigation of the murder, Christmas Eve, of Tony Lisciandrella, 22 years old, slain during a hoodlum fight at Milton and Chicago avenues. Police are seeking Charles Mascagnone, owner of a grocery at 829 Milton avenue, and his son, Nicholas, with whom young Lisciandrella had been quarrelling shortly before the fight, in which both youths joined. The shooting followed. Failing to find either of the men, the police took two of Tony's sisters, Frances and Mary, into custody, and also detained Miss Loretta Roach, 20 years old, of 2612 West 47th street, who had been talking with the youths prior to the fight.

15 KILLED IN CHICAGO AREA AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three Die as Fast Train Wrecks Car.

(Continued from first page.)

mobile he was driving struck a taxi cab at 74th street and Yates avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkinson, 4334 Drexel boulevard, whom Dolan was driving home from a party, received minor injuries. Oscar Broudon, 7629 Yates avenue, driver of the taxicab, asserted that Dolan's car was swerving from side to side in the street, and police said that members of the party had been drinking.

John Eichner, 34 years old, 508 West 59th street. Fatally injured when his auto collided head-on with a street car at 107th street and Vincennes avenue. The motorman, Thomas Hackett, said Eichner's car swerved into the path of the street car.

Arthur Granzow, 51 years old, 45 East 51st street. Found unconscious in the street with a fractured skull and right leg and died at the Chicago hospital. Police believe he was the victim of a hit and run driver.

Elaine Doetsch, 5 years old, 3446 Church street, Niles Center. Fatally injured when she ran from behind a parked machine near her home and was struck by the car of Policeman Robert Labbe, 722 Clark street, Evanston, member of the police accident prevention bureau. He attempted to avoid hitting her by veering his car against another machine and upon the sidewalk. He was injured.

Richard Reiner, 3 years old, 3022 North Avers avenue. Died in the Belmont hospital of injuries suffered several hours previous. The boy was riding in a machine driven by his father, Adam, when, police said, it was hit by the automobile of William Shiako, 2858 North Marmora avenue in the 5400 block on Belmont avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Griffith, 45 years old, 7655 Exchange avenue. Fatally injured when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by her son, Allen, crashed into another machine at Ashland and Warren boulevards. The second car was operated by John N. Smithurst, 18, of 284 Hill avenue, Elmhurst. Miss Ruth Marquette, 20, of 906 North Francisco avenue, in Smithurst's car, was slightly hurt.

Henry M. Murphy, 43 years old, 2911 East 91st street, an iron worker. Killed when he was struck by a hit and run motorist at 83th street and South Chicago avenue.

Fred Henchill, 50 years old, 3315 North Kildare avenue. Died at the Belmont hospital of injuries received Thursday night when he and his wife, Anna, were struck by an automobile driven by Herman Swanson, 859 Belmont avenue, on Addison street in the 4100 block. Mrs. Henchill received a broken arm.

Mrs. Mary Porter, 73 years old, 1133 Linden avenue, Oak Park. Died at the West Suburban hospital of injuries received Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile at East and North avenues in Oak Park. Mrs. Estelle Gorman, 933 North East avenue, Oak Park, was the driver.

William McLeran, 24 years old, 245 Jefferson avenue, Highwood, was fatally injured yesterday when he was hit by the car of Sereno Leoni, 24, of 206 Llewellyn avenue, Highwood, in Prairie avenue, Highland Park. McLeran, Jacob Kline, 24, of 1062 Blackwood avenue, Highland Park, and Frank Curley, 25, of 1126 Prairie avenue, Highland Park, were walking along the side of the road when the accident occurred. Kline and McLeran were knocked down, the former suffering a broken left leg.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 8 DIE.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 28 [Saturday].—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and a ninth seriously injured when a Southern passenger train demolished their automobile at a grade crossing in the outskirts of Charlotte early today. All of the victims were residents of this vicinity.

Seven Die in Collision.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Seven persons, including a father, mother and their two children, were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an east bound passenger train on the outskirts of Batavia, 25 miles east of here.

The dead: Alex Wieniaw, 30, 26 Germain street, Buffalo; his wife, Mary, 26; their two children, Richard, 11, Arthur, 9; Zygmund Krzeminski, 17; Stanley Wojtek, 13, and Mrs. Mattie Biedron, 52, Linden, mother of Wieniaw.

The group was returning to Mrs. Biedron's home after attending midnight mass when the accident occurred. All were killed outright and their bodies strewed along the right of way for a half mile.

2 Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash; Deputy Injured at Scene

Tuscola, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Edward Bohlen, Chicago, and Chester Sanders, Mattoon, were killed in an automobile collision near here last night. John Bohlen is at the point of death and Mrs. Edward Bohlen has a broken leg. While trying to keep the road open, N. W. Albritton, deputy sheriff, was run over by a car and his leg broken. His condition is serious. The driver was arrested but was released. Albritton is badly hurt.

Divorces Husband Who Insists 4 Cats Share Bed

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Christene B. Du Plessis, in her suit for divorce, related that her husband, Rene L., had four cats and insisted they share the family bed.

"Just think—four cats in our bed—you can imagine," she told the court.

"Don't speak of it," said the court. "Take a divorce."

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Timely Suggestions For SATURDAY SHOPPERS

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Clearance Sales of Men's Suits Overcoats

The reductions are drastic. We intend to move these stocks immediately, and these clearance prices will do it! . . . No halfway measures—the values, all our standard qualities, will speak for themselves.

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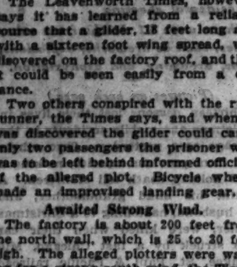

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JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES NOW AT

$10.50

For the first time in decades . . you can get Johnston & Murphy shoes for $10.50! They're indisputably the finest shoes in the world . . supreme in quality leathers . . unapproached for expert workmanship . . and for distinction of style they defy comparison. It's the most terrific price cut ever made . . shoes for dress, for sport, for street wear . . worth up to $17 and none less than $12.50 . . here at $10.50

$20 Johnston & Murphy hand-made shoes—now $18

TODAY AT 8:30—EIGHTH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

HOPE IS REVIVED FOR COMPROMISE IN TAX CRISIS

Barr May Drop Idea; Conference Monday.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Real hope of a compromise concerning the Cook county tax machinery which might start the wheels of the special session of the legislature turning was voiced yesterday in discussion of the outlook for the conference in Mayor Cermak's office next Monday, in which Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is to be a principal.

So many compromises have been proposed for the recommendation of the governor's tax conference that the present boards of assessment and review be replaced by a single board dominated by an individual assessor that this subject is believed certain to be the one that will occupy the first attention of the governor, Mayor Cermak, his advisers who have volunteered to help, and the leaders of the assembly invited into what may be the last big conference on this subject.

Others to Attend Meeting.

The participants in this meeting include, in addition to the governor and the mayor, D. F. Kelly, Melvin A. Traylor, James Simpson and Sewell Avery, leading business men of the city, and group leaders of the legislature: Speaker David E. Shanahan, Michael L. Igoe, minority leader of the house, Thomas J. Courtney, minority leader of the senate, and Richard J. Barr of Joliet, who repeatedly has been called "the boss" of the senate.

At the meeting of the Cook county assemblymen on Wednesday, several speakers asserted that a stumbling block in the way of an agreement on the "abolition bill," was the Barr plan, which was approved by the senate on the motion of the senator from Joliet. It is considered possible now, say those in touch with the situation, that this plan will not be pressed by its author.

The Barr plan provided for the continuation of the present board of review as a complaint hearing body with a single assessor appointed by the president of the county board. It also proposed that the present 30 township assessors be continued on the payroll as deputies of the county assessor.

It is believed now, according to those in intimate touch with the situation, that Senator Barr will not attempt passage of the "abolition bill" in its amended form in the senate and will avoid sending the house of representatives into turmoil by forcing a decision on it there.

May Take Original Plan.

There were well substantiated reports yesterday that Senator Barr may consent to go back to the original plan that was agreed upon at a conference between himself, Gov. Emmerson and Mayor Cermak at the executive mansion at Springfield. This was to understanding that one reviewer would be appointed by the governor, a second reviewer would be named by the president of the county board, and that these two appointees would name the one assessor.

The Barr original plan provided that in the event there was no agreement concerning the appointment of the assessor that selection would be left to the state Supreme court. On Wednesday Senator Courtney proposed a change that would place the power of election in the hands of the nine judges of the Appellate court of the First, or Cook county district.

It was conjectured yesterday that this might be the final form of agreement acceptable to Gov. Emmerson, Mayor Cermak, his advisors and the legislative leaders who will be in consultation on Monday.

Speculate on Appointees.

Politically, it is said that if the plan is accepted Gov. Emmerson probably would appoint Charles V. Barrett, President Whealan of the county board migh. appoint Edward J. Hughes—these two being sitting members of the board of review—and that these two might select John E. Conroy, acting chairman of the board of assessors, or Charles E. Fox, director of appraisals, as the assessor. From strictly political angles this is considered an acceptable compromise.

There is, however, it is said, the objection of Minority Leader Igoe and others that the principle of home rule is violated in permitting the governor to name one of the three members of the board. This may cause trouble in Monday's meeting.

PIT OF "ETERNAL FIRE" DIMS AS KILAUEA QUIETS

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Hawaii's "pit of everlasting fire" glowed more dimly today as the eruption of Kilauea volcano passed its maximum of current activity in which it gave the countryside a Christmas eve spectacle of lava fountains and a pall of sulphur fumes.

Explaining Kilauea's outburst, Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist, said the present activity began with an earthquake Wednesday. The quake, he said, was due to an enormous gas pressure which caused an upward lodging action. Thereafter three fountains of molten lava spurted upward from the 45 acre floor of Halemaumau, the fire pit more than 1,000 feet down in Kilauea's crater.

Kilauea is rich in legend. Superstitious natives say an eruption is preceded by the appearance of Pele, goddess of the volcano, in mortal form, sometimes as an old woman. One of the native customs is to throw small offerings into the crater to appease the goddess.

3 Gunmen Rob Villa Rica, Scene of Patras Killing

Three bandits entered the Villa Rica restaurant at 2572 North Clark street early this morning, threatened twenty persons, and forced Peter Tougas, the owner, to give up $175. No diners were molested. A fourth robber stood on the outside as a lookout. The restaurant was the scene of the killing a year and a half ago of Chris Patras, the manager. Richard Sullivan, one of his murderers, was electrocuted last October. Frank Bell, another of the slayers, is awaiting execution. An appeal for clemency is pending before the state parole board.

RARE PHOTO SHOWS RECONCILIATION OF OLD FOES

James Blair of Richmond, Va., Confederate veteran, recently unearthed this picture, taken in August, 1869, showing civil war generals, both Confederate and Union, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Left to right, seated: Blacque Bey, Robert E. Lee, George Peabody, W. W. Corcoran and James Lyons. Standing: John W. Geary, John B. Magruder, Robert D. Lilly, Lew Wallace, P. G. Beautegard, Henry A. Wise, Joseph L. Brent and James Connor. [Acme Photo.]

JUDGES TO VOTE ON WITHHOLDING FEES TO COUNTY

Pay Search May Bring Conflict.

Circuit and Superior court judges are debating means of ending payless pay days in their courts. They are to vote soon on a plan, proposed at a meeting of the Circuit court judges, which may bring the courts into conflict with the county government.

Under the plan the judges would order court clerks to refuse to turn over their fees to the county treasury. The funds would be used to pay the salaries of the judges, bailiffs, and employés of the clerks' offices. The judges, however, are divided on the question of the legality of the move.

The Circuit court clerk collects more than $450,000 a year. From this 73 employés of his office receive $189,280 a year, the judges receive $140,000 as the county's share of their salaries and bailiffs get approximately $50,000. The total of $379,280 paid in salaries gives the clerk's office an annual profit of $70,000.

Profit in Superior Court.

The Superior court clerk collects approximately $440,000. His 59 employés get $140,184, judges $197,502 and bailiffs $70,000. Total expenses of $407,686 against the collections leave a profit of more than $20,000. Judges of both courts receive half of their salaries from the county and half from the state.

From surplus collections it is proposed that both clerks hire additional help to meet the increased demands on their offices. Employés in both offices are working until late at night in an effort to bring court records to date. They receive no compensation for overtime.

The plan was heatedly debated on its presentation last week. No definite action was taken by the Circuit judges under a proposal to submit the plan to the Superior court judges for concerted action. It was pointed out that other fee offices of the county might adopt the plan and leave the county without fee revenue, which totals approximately $7,700,000 annually.

Argue Merits of Plan.

Dissenting judges argued that the plan will lead to conflict with the county board and create ill feeling among the fee and nonfee offices. In the war the county board could present a strong campaign by refusing to provide light, heat and various services to the judges and clerks, it was pointed out.

Individual judges refused to discuss their attitude toward the proposal other than to express an opinion as to the legality of the move. A pool disclosed the judges are almost evenly split on the issue.

250 ON SHIP SPEND A FOGGY CHRISTMAS MAROONED IN MIST

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—(AP)—About 250 passengers had to spend Christmas day aboard the steamer George Washington of the New York-Boston line which was fog bound in Buzzards Bay for nine hours.

The boat had to anchor at 4 a. m. and did not get under way until one this afternoon. It was scheduled to dock in Boston at 8 this morning, and arrived at 5 tonight.

A free feast of turkey with all the fixings somewhat relieved the tedium of having to spend the Yule day afloat in a dreary fog amid the droning of fog horns.

Helen Keller Mourns Loss of Two Favorite Dogs

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf author, reported to police today that two of her dogs, Telga, a golden brown great dane, and Darkey, a black Scotch terrier, had disappeared from her home three days ago. She said she had felt completely lost without the dogs since they apparently wandered away on Tuesday, as they were her constant companions.

DELTA COUNTRY SPENDS HOLIDAY FIGHTING FLOOD

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Residents of the flooded Delta country of northwest Mississippi today hung out their holly wreaths and sang Christmas carols as hundreds of convicts and volunteer citizens fought to strengthen levees barely holding the Tallahatchie river in its bounds.

With backwater flowing through the streets of Glendora and Sumner, scores did their Christmas visiting in skiffs, singing as they rowed from house to house, and the Sumner postmaster delivered mail and packages in motorboats after the water flooded the postoffice floor.

Superintendent J. W. Williamson of Parchman penitentiary, who rushed 200 convicts into the danger zone for levee work predicted that the dikes before Sumner and Glendora would hold, although the Tallahatchee river was still rising at the rate of two tenths of a foot every 24 hours and swollen Cassidy bayou, fed by the Tallahatchie, presented an additional menace to the section.

The flood threat in north Louisiana appeared no worse. High levees protect this sector.

Believe Ring Swallowed by Baby; X-Ray to Tell

An X-ray machine will be employed today to solve the mystery of the disappearance of a small diamond ring which was given yesterday as a Christmas present to John Patrick Leen, of 1543 Natchez avenue, son of Patrick J. Leen, asistant western manager of the Fireman's Fund Insurance company. John will be 1 year old today. Yesterday his uncle, Thomas Seery, 1306 Narragansett avenue, gave him the ring. Later the family found John holding his left hand in his mouth. The ring was gone from his finger. It is believed the infant swallowed the present.

OUT OF WORK; KILLS SELF.

Germaine Vianych, 36 years old, 4871 Winthrop avenue, a watchman who had been out of work for three months, shot himself fatally yesterday.

CHRISTMAS DAY IS SPRINGLIKE OVER MIDWEST

It was chilly here and there in the central states yesterday, but Christmas, for the most part, was as mild as a day in early spring.

Overcast skies made the day somewhat bleak in Chicago and its environs. The temperature held well above the freezing point, however, and the weather was in marked contrast to Christmas day a year ago, when a bitter north wind whistled through the deserted streets.

The forecast for the week-end, as issued by Meteorologist W. P. Day, indicated continued mild weather. Today, he said, would be fair and slightly warmer, with gentle, variable winds, shifting to the southeast.

Associated Press dispatches bore testimony to the general clemency of the weather. Pussywillows and honeysuckles were reported blooming in Indiana. Violets were found blooming in the Shenandoah valley.

In parts of Iowa and Minnesota it was balmy enough for farmers to begin their plowing, the Associated Press reported.

Throughout the east showery weather prevailed on Christmas eve, but yesterday found the temperatures a little cooler. In Washington, D. C., rain drops fell on President Hoover's silk topper as he lighted a Christmas tree in a public park.

FOUR DEAD AND 222 INJURED IN TERRIFIC LOS ANGELES STORM

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Collisions and automobile upsets in today's drenching downpour resulted in four traffic deaths and a total of 222 traffic injuries, ten of them possibly fatal.

The holiday storm was almost a cyclone at Sawtelle, where it wrecked garages, unroofed small buildings, and uprooted trees. Heavy runoff water washed out electric wire supports near the Washington and Brendo street intersection and live wires fell sputtering into the streets. At other points live wires were blown down, causing danger of electrocution.

Storm drains proved insufficient in several areas and the waters poured into basements and lapped over bungalow foundations. One house caved in.

The rain turned streets in Culver City into rivers two feet deep. Portions of Long Beach were inundated.

Rough water caused postponement of the Christmas celebration aboard the United States battleship Nevada in the Navy anchorage at San Pedro until tomorrow.

At San Luis Obispo, much of the town was flooded and Christmas calls were made in rowboats.

ROBBED BY CHRISTMAS BANDITS.

Two bandits who wished him a Merry Christmas took $400 yesterday from Zeval Berman, owner of a butcher shop at 3240 Fullerton avenue.

OAKBURY COATS
worth to $19.50 at
$12.95

Did you know that Christmas comes on the 26th of December? It does *this* year. Just wait till you see these perfectly wonderful little Oakburys . . with all their gorgeous luscious fur and their lovely fabrics and their gay style . . and wait till you find out they're only $12.95 . . Now, doesn't it seem like another Christmas? Sizes 6 to 16 . . 3rd floor

Oakbury Fur Trimmed Coats Worth to $10
$4.95
Sizes 2 to 10—3rd floor Today at 8:30

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

$12.50 and $10.50
Meadowbrook and Brucewood shoes
$7.85

It's the climax of the season . . an amazing sensational clearance sale of our finest, most marvelous Meadowbrooks and Brucewoods . . superb in quality . . rich in comfort . . scintillating in style . . the most exquisite suede and suede combination shoes that sold for $10.50 and $12.50 . . in this vast climactic sale at $7.85

Today at 8:30—Seventh Floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SHAYNE'S ANNUAL
january sales
BEGIN TODAY

Unseasonable weather has left us with the largest inventory in years. To reduce tremendous stocks, we have made it possible for the public to buy Shayne Furs, Cloth Coats, Dresses, and Millinery at the lowest prices on record for our quality merchandise. Now is the time of all times to buy. You profit most if you get here early. Come in today—or see Monday's Tribune for further details.

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

BARGAINS
for the Week-end Pantry

Foods for tomorrow's and Monday's breakfast, breads to vary your menus and two popular soaps are priced low this week-end so that you may refill your depleted pantry.

NATIONAL TEA CO Food Stores PIGGLY WIGGLY

BACON Swift's Premium ½ lb. pkg. 13c — Armour's Star lb. pkg. 12c

QUAKER OATS Quick or regular 3 reg. pkgs. 25c

EVAPORATED MILK Pet, Borden's or Carnation 2 tall cans 13c — National Evaporated Milk 2 tall cans 11c

Our Breakfast COFFEE
A popular blend—fresh from the roasters—flavorprotected by moisture proof bag. 1-lb. green bag 17c

National's Best White Milk BREAD
Stays fresh longer 1-lb. loaf 6c — More nourishing whole or sliced

Sweet Girl White Bread 1-lb. loaf 5c — A good loaf of bread

National Rye Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c — Plain, dark old style or caraway

National Pan Rye 1-lb. loaf 5c — Swedish style

Lux Soap For toilet or bath 3 cakes 19c

Lux Flakes For laundering fine fabrics 2 reg. pkgs. 17c — lge. pkg. 19c

NATIONAL Tea Co Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 105 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 16 and Under 70 Years of Age.

BRITAIN ARRESTS GANDHI ALLIES IN NORTHWEST INDIA

Decrees Laws to Halt "Reign of Terror."

PESHAWAR, India, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Growing unrest and lawlessness in the Northwest Frontier province led to the arrest today of Abdul Ghaffur Kahn, chief of the "red shirt" movement, and the promulgation of three new ordinances designed to enable authorities to deal summarily with the situation.

With Abdul Ghaffur Khan, nicknamed "The Frontier Gandhi," were taken his brother, Dr. Khan Saheb, Khan Saheb's son, Saad Ullah Khan, and Quazi Ata Ullah, an attorney from Mardan, as well as a dozen other minor personalities. Abdul Ghaffur Khan was ordered expelled from the province.

Widen Authorities' Powers.

The three new ordinances give Northwest Frontier province authorities wide powers to act for the maintenance of peace and security. They will be empowered to arrest, detain and control suspected persons, to take possession of buildings, to prohibit or limit access to certain buildings, and to regulate traffic.

The provincial government may also control and supply any commodity of general use in any area if it considers it in the public interest to do so. One year's imprisonment and a fine are provided as the punishment for any one who dissuades others from entering the army or who spreads false rumors.

Associations Are Banned.

Instigation against the payment of taxes is declared illegal and "associations dangerous to public peace" are banned.

In a statement defending the ordinance, Col. R. E. H. Griffith, chief provincial commissioner, said his efforts to secure for the frontier province the same measure of constitutional government as obtains in other provinces had been thwarted constantly by Ghaffur and his adherents.

The "red shirts," so called because of their garb, have been reported to be working in close alliance with the Indian Nationalist congress.

SONS ARE RETURNING TO FATHER SPEAKING DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—After an absence of nearly five years, during which they acquired a foreign tongue and forgot how their father appears, Paul Schneider, 7 years old, and his brother, Joseph, 5, landed here today from the liner Leviathan and entrained on the last lap of a journey from Vrutky, Czecho-Slovakia, to Cleveland, O.

Although the boys were unaccompanied, Paul, speaking through an interpreter, said that when he and his brother reach Cleveland he will easily pick out his father, Gustave Schneider, a naturalized American citizen, because he has his father's photograph for that purpose.

The boys were taken abroad by their mother, who died three years ago. Their father sent money he had been saving to bring his sons back.

CHRISTMAS FOR QUADRUPLETS IS ALSO BIRTHDAY

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Canada's only living quadruplets—Edna Louise, Edith May, Lida Christine and John Douglas Mahaney—celebrated Christmas in double fashion today.

It was their eighth birthday and from numerous anonymous wellwishers throughout both Canada and the United States they received a shower of gifts and money.

All four of the children are in good health and have developed normally. They resemble each other little more than most brothers and sisters and their likes and dislikes are as different. They are all in grade two of the public school, where they formed a quartet to sing for the Christmas program preceding the holiday recess.

Blames Exile of Chinese for Sonora's Trade Drop

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—(AP)—La Prensa quoted Prof. Joaquin Balcarcel, inspector of technical schools for the Federal Department of Education, today as saying poor business conditions have followed the expulsion of Chinese from the state of Sonora. Withdrawal of 3,000,000 pesos [about $1,200,000] by the Chinese was followed by the closing of banks. In some towns produce is exchanged for merchandise.

GIRLS AND SPORT SWIRL IN LIVES OF INDIA PRINCES

Flattered and Toadied; Dined and Wined.

This is the second of a series of articles on the native princes of India.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—Smothered by beautiful girls from the first dawn of youth, carefully educated in Victorian ideas by British schoolmasters, flattered and toadied to by all around them, the princes of India have developed into self-indulgent, self-opinionated, simple minded individuals with a burning passion for sex and sport, a high contempt for their own people, and a serious belief that the British empire to which they owe allegiance is the greatest and most powerful in the history of the world.

"There are a few princes who are monogamous; there are scores who are polygamous," an author said recently. "One prince maintained his father's wives in comfort. There is another who sold his 900 step-mothers for thirty rupees each."

Not All Heirs Survive.

Not every heir-apparent in India survives his first three years, for sometimes there are many royal wives in the palace, each with a desire to be queen mother. But if no jealous wife interferes the heir lives to be three. Then he receives his first public ceremony and is trotted through the streets of the capital on an elephant or in a gold carriage while the priests, the officials, and the people bow low.

"The pernicious influence of the princes' early surroundings govern their whole conduct and make them prefer pleasure to work," one prince recently admitted. "In consequence they live for themselves alone and indulge in dreams of vain glory which make them the laughing stock of the world."

When they become 7 years old English tutors are called to teach them European languages; that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton; that the bolshevik army will overrun India if and when the British army leaves, and that India is not yet, if ever, ready for self-government.

Oxford and Cambridge.

Some of the young princes are sent to Eton, Oxford, and Cambridge, where they often become great cricket and polo players. Most of them, however, remain in India for their education under the direct supervision of the British government.

Education, under the reforms of 1919, was transferred to Indian ministers responsible to the Indian legislature. But the four chiefs' colleges, where the princes are trained, are maintained directly under the viceroy. The four schools are Rajkumar, Mayo, Daly, and Atchison colleges.

The atmosphere in these schools is very English and distinctly anti-Indian. Sports and languages are taught. Other studies are neglected. The princes are here surrounded by many servile courtiers and parasites and become pampered.

Girls, Girls, Girls.

Girls—pretty girls, dancing girls—apparently come into these students' lives about this time. As one maharaja in "princely India," said:

"There is always a class of persons ready to get in touch with a young prince and spoil him. They are eager to ingratiate themselves with the prince, and they would stop short of nothing. I do not want to be more explicit, but the danger that threatens is in connection with girls."

Girls, it seems, dog the lives of the princes from the days of puberty, which comes early in India. Education becomes difficult because of them.

Col. Powell cites the case of a twelve year maharaja, who had to be removed from the palace to the citadel with his tutors and books because hundreds of women in the palace "had deliberately set out to debauch the young ruler."

Not All Beds of Roses.

The lives of these women are not always beds of roses. A well know maharani gave the world an authentic picture of life in a prince's harem in a letter to the Bombay Chronicle on Feb. 22, 1927. Her plea reached even the viceroy's ears and shocked even India.

"An Indian princess," she wrote, "is not only powerless to move a finger, but is as penniless as a beggar in the streets, entirely and solely a victim of the most atrocious insults and tortures.

"Even in the wilds of Africa, I am sure such savagery is not practiced as is sometimes practiced on us. Our existence is a mere cipher. We are the toys of our master. He may dress us or tear our clothes away. We are worse off than the Russian serfs of yesterday."

Indian harems vary, of course, according to the income of the prince and his tastes. One ruler confines his wants to three wives. In the small hill states the harems contain between 25 and 30 women. In the larger states the numbers often run into the hundreds. Officials of the states often complain that part of their duties is to procure women for the ruler.

The prince has a gay life, either at home or abroad. Everywhere people kowtow to him. In England the aristocracy flatters him rosy compliments and brilliant dinners, perhaps in the realization that as long as this is done India will remain British.

At home his subjects are too oppressed to protest. They have no representation anywhere.

6 Prisoners Freed; Others Find There's No Santa

Six prisoners in the South State street police station, arrested for overindulgence in holiday spirits, got a dismissal and a Merry Christmas from Capt. John Prendergast, in charge of the station, yesterday. Ten other prisoners, held for prohibition violations or on other federal charges, wailed. "There ain't no Santa Claus," when Capt. Prendergast refused their pleas for liberty.

BOY HIT BY STRAY SHOT.

Matthew Arquilli, 18 years old, of 2600 Roosevelt road was struck in the left leg by a stray bullet near his home last night.

ELDERLY HOTEL GUEST KILLS HIS LANDLADY, SELF

(Picture on back page.)

Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Henry Bodermann, 73, shot and killed Mrs. Catherine Vidic, 53, owner of the Harrison hotel, here today, and then committed suicide.

Bodermann had lived at the hotel for six years, and was a friend of Mrs. Vidic and her husband, who died last summer. The only explanation advanced for the shooting was that he had become deranged through the loss of his savings in a recent bank failure. He was unemployed.

Mrs. Vidic had just returned to the hotel after taking her older son, Joseph, 9, to Christmas services. Bodermann shot her in her living room on the second floor of the hotel, and her body was found by her son, Anthony, 3 years old.

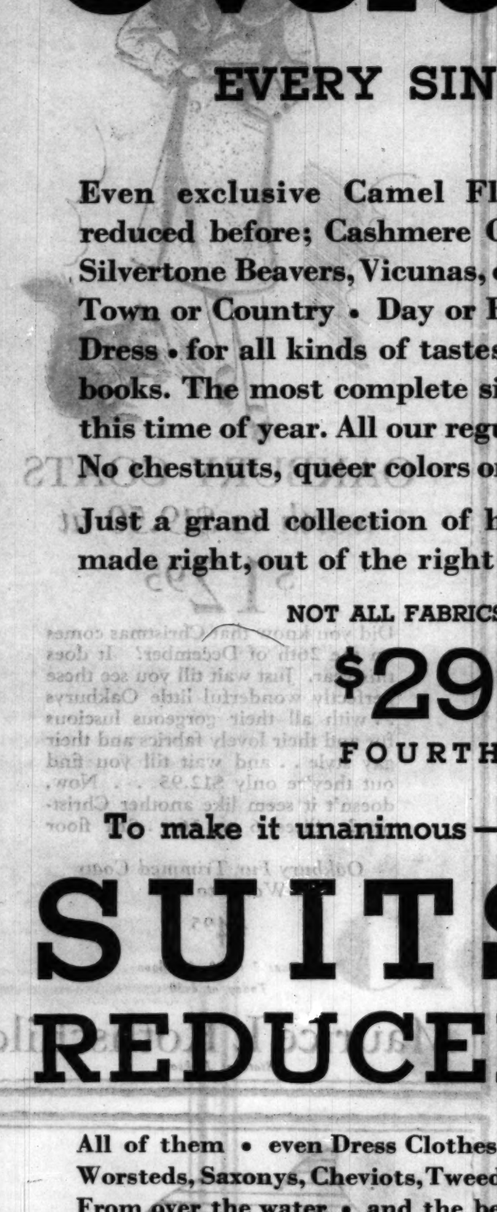
Bodermann, meanwhile, had barricaded himself in his room and shot himself through the head. Steve Schlageter, another resident of the hotel, said that Bodermann told him recently that Mrs. Vidic "didn't like him any more."

Store Hours, Beginning Today, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

HERE GOES...OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Overcoats Reduced

EVERY SINGLE ONE...NOTHING EXCEPTED



Even exclusive Camel Fleeces that we have never reduced before; Cashmere Curls, top-grade Montagnacs, Silvertone Beavers, Vicunas, everything. All the types • for Town or Country • Day or Evening • Business • Sports • Dress • for all kinds of tastes • and purposes • and pocketbooks. The most complete size range we have ever had at this time of year. All our regular, carefully selected stocks. No chestnuts, queer colors or archaic shapes.

Just a grand collection of honest-to-goodness overcoats, made right, out of the right stuff, and in the right styles.

NOT ALL FABRICS AT EVERY PRICE

$29.50 up

FOURTH FLOOR

To make it unanimous—

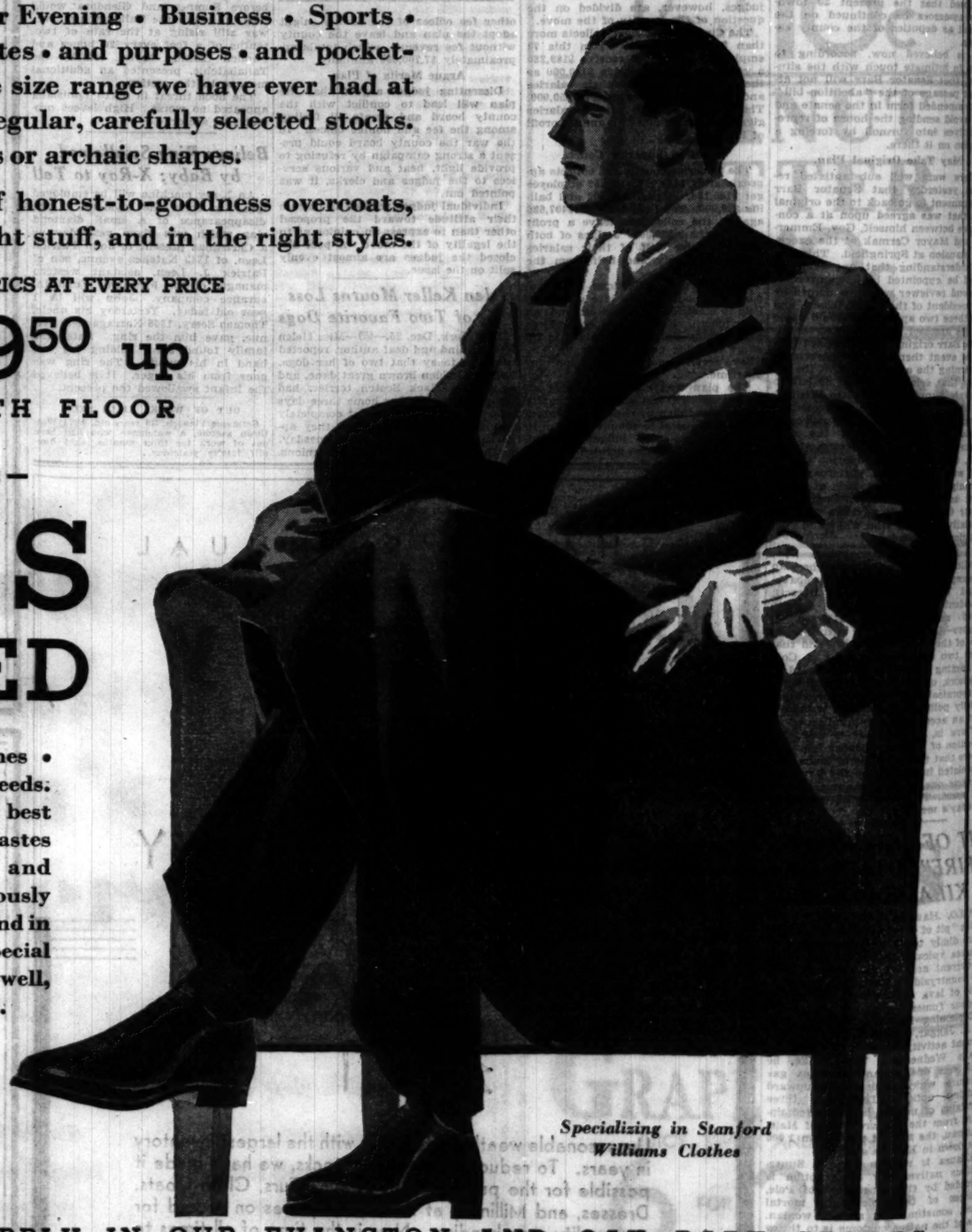
SUITS REDUCED

All of them • even Dress Clothes • Worsteds, Saxonys, Cheviots, Tweeds. From over the water • and the best mills here. In styles for varying tastes • and uses • and figures • and incomes • Tailored, conscientiously and expertly, in our own shops and in one or two others that have special advantages. You'll find they fit well, look well, and will stay that way.

$29.50 up

Many with 2 Trousers

THIRD FLOOR



Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes

REDUCTIONS ALSO APPLY IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Sweeping reductions in clothes for boys and high school fellows

$22.50 and $25

2 TROUSER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$16.50

You've seen wonderful values before in boys' suits and overcoats, but you've never seen anything that came close to this offer. Two trouser suits, styled with zest and a dash that can't be imitated. Overcoats of deep heavy fleeces that are unequaled for warmth, real $22.50 and $25 values . . at $16.50. Sizes 14 to 22 years

$12.50 Boys' 2-knicker suits at $7.95 — finely made suits with 2 full cut, knit grip knickers . . sizes 8-16

$12.50 Boys' horsehide coats at $7.95 — sheep-lined . . large wombo collar . . full belt . . sizes 8-20

Quality sale of boys' plus 4 wool knickers . . values to $3.50 $1.95

Boys' all-wool pullover sweaters $1.65 worth to $3.95

Campus corduroy slacks at $2.95 with 22 inch bottoms

TODAY AT 8:30—THIRD FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

EUROPE AWAITING U. S. ACTION ON DEBT CONFERENCE

French and British Agree on Jan. 18 for Parley.

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The French and British governments have agreed on Jan. 18 and The Hague as the time and place for the debts and reparations conference suggested in the report of the world bank advisory experts for examination of the Young plan, it was announced tonight.

The two governments have dispatched to the other interested powers official notice of this suggestion, it was stated. As other chancelleries have already been sounded out and as The Hague was previously proved an acceptable seat for reparations negotiations, no objections are anticipated.

Depends on U. S.

The success of the coming conference, according to unanimous opinion expressed in the French press, depends upon the United States, which has given no indication of its intention to participate officially.

As debts and reparations were designated as a single problem by the world bank experts, most writers in France point out that nothing but a temporary solution can be expected at The Hague, and European public opinion is already prepared to put the blame for any failure of decisive action upon America.

Invitation Comes Unexpectedly.

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The joint issuance by Great Britain and France of an invitation to a reparations conference at The Hague came with unexpected swiftness today and marked the culmination of months of effort on the part of the British government to hasten the reconsideration of Europe's debt tangle.

"For God's sake, let's meet at once," was Prime Minister MacDonald's plea yesterday on the completion of the Basel report. By today events had moved so fast that the prime minister was able to approve the draft invitation and telephone last-minute instructions from Lossiemouth, where he is spending the Christmas holidays.

War Debts First Topic

Although the text of the invitation was not published here, it is assumed it is an invitation to a reparations conference and not to a general economic parley.

Premier MacDonald would like to go a good deal farther and discuss the whole of Europe's "crazy economics," which he denounced in a Guildhall speech in November, including such problems as gold, currencies and tariffs.

For the present, however, the British and French have agreed to discuss only the urgent problems of reparations and war debts in the light of the Basel committee's findings.

Nations Can Pay—Watson.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The unanimity with which congressional leaders of both parties have opposed any further reduction or cancellation of the European debts owed the United States was summed up today by Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority floor leader of the senate.

"The sentiment of the congress and among the many members with whom I have talked regarding the debt situation, is that if Europe does not want to pay her debts to the United States then she will have to repudiate these debts and quit," he declared.

The debtor nations, Senator Watson believed, can and will pay. Of the three principal debtors, he said, Great Britain was in the most critical economic condition, but he thought that Great Britain would eventually pay its debts in full.

"There is no question whatever that France could pay the United States," said Senator Watson. "Italy, too, is able to pay.

"The great wrong was done when we permitted those foreign nations to mix the war debts due us with German reparations. The German reparations have nothing to do with the debts owed this country."

ELEPHANT CRASHES WAY FREE; CAUGHT IN STEEL NOOSES

Portland, Ore., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Tusko, Portland's mad elephant, went on a rampage here today, wrecked the building which has been his winter quarters, and all but escaped before several score workmen fettered him with steel cable and chain.

The six ton beast wrenched his front feet loose from the heavy steel chain which bound him and hurled his bulk against a wall of the building, sending timbers flying and smashing the wall, and pushed through to the out of doors.

Trickery was employed in recapturing the animal. While thousands of persons looked on, steel cables were fashioned into nooses and one end attached to heavy trucks. Hay was spread over the nooses and Tusko was persuaded to step into them. The trucks were started and the astonished animal found himself fettered once more.

Picked police marksmen who stood guard during the day had instructions to shoot to kill should Tusko break the chains.

'CHRISTMAS EVE' BANDITS CAUGHT; ADMIT HOLDUPS

Four youths who, according to police, confessed to occupying their Christmas eve with robbing home going motorists were arrested yesterday in Calumet City. They identified themselves as William Schimpl, 356 East 136th street; John Kolkau, 246 East 136th place; Ray Kopishke, 13316 South Park avenue, and Adam Miller, 227 West 136th street.

According to Capt. Frank Miotke, who made the arrest, the youths had pistols in their possession as well as $72 in cash and a number of wrist watches, fountain pens and extra overcoats. Kolkau gave for Sergt. Paul Prince a vocal imitation of a police siren which the bandits used to get their victims to draw up to the curb.

SPEED ADDITION TO ISLAND FOR FAIR BUILDINGS

Contractors are taking advantage of the open winter to speed filling operations on a twelve acre addition to Northerly Island so that work on world's fair buildings many be started on the new land before summer, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Century of Progress exposition.

The bulkhead for the new land has been finished, consisting of 5,400 piles, 60,000 tons of small rock and 7,000 tons of cover stones. The Central Dredging company has now started pumping sand into the enclosed water.

Northerly island is now the site of the Adler planetarium and three buildings forming the electrical group of the exposition, the latter under construction. Other fair buildings to be built there include the proposed federal, state and agricultural buildings and several foreign pavilions.

TURKEY RETURNS ANCIENT IMAGE OF VIRGIN TO GREECE

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Turkey, as a gesture of friendship to her former enemy, Greece, has ordered restoration to Greece of the nineteen hundred year old image of the Virgin Mary said by tradition to have been made by St. Luke.

The Ankara government allowed a Greek priest to make excavations on the site of the old Soumeliyotsa monastery at Trebizond, which was burned during the Turko-Greek war. He uncovered the sacred relic.

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE at WABASH

The Annual Sale of

College Men's Collar-Attached

White Shirts

of Broadcloth and Oxford Cloth

$1.75 3 for $5

Every Shirt Preshrunk

Three important things about this sale:

1. It's on the list of holiday plans of hundreds of men home from school—who annually take this opportunity to stock up for the ensuing school period.

2. We have searched the market for just the best broadcloth and Oxford cloth to be found at anywhere near this price—so values will be found to exceed even the values that have heretofore made this sale so famous.

3. The collar-style is right. The points are of medium length. Exactly the collar that has met with greatest approval. . . . The tailoring of our standard high quality. The sizes: 13½ to 17½. $1.75, 3 for $5.

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

We've dropped our Winter Overcoats with a thud that's broken their former prices to smithereens!

With real Winter weather yet to come, here's your chance to get a real bargain in a top-notch Winter overcoat.

456 were $65 to $95—

$55 now!

196 were $50 to $65—

$40 now!

Single and double-breasted!

Plains and fancies!

Cheviots! Chesterfields!

All current styles from our regular Rogers Peet stock.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats—Shoes—Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Avenue at Washington

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sensational values and guaranteed quality have made this the busiest spot in the city

FUR LINED TWEED POLO COATS

a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at

$9.95

They're worth many, many times $9.95

No, it's not a misprint, and you didn't misread, it's simply one of those things that happens only once in a lifetime. Fully fur lined coats . . dashing tweeds . . in swagger polo models. It's without question the most sensational thing that we have ever offered in the way of women's coats, sizes 12 to 40

2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS

the most stupendous values in all America

$15

Men are absolutely dumbfounded, can't believe their eyes. It certainly seems unbelievable . . and it really would be anywhere else. Suits of sturdy extra long wearing worsted woolens, tailored in a truly remarkable way . . perfectly styled for all men and young men. They're at least $10 underpriced

Dresses worth to $13.50 at

$5.95

3 for $15

Women who have seen them can't get over it . . it seems almost impossible to get such gorgeous silks, such fine wools, and such perfectly irresistible styles at $5.95 . . a vast new assortment in sizes 12 to 46

Ulsters and worsted curl overcoats

$15

These are actual $25 and $35 coats . . and that's by the market value of today . . luxurious deep-napped ulsters . . trim dress overcoats of worsted curl . . with velvet or self collar . . a wide selection of unbeatable values for all men and young men at $15

$5 AND $6 DRESSES AT

$2.95

Can you imagine getting beautiful silks, tissue sheer wools, and fabrics of genuine French spun yarn for $2.95? . . and such style . . such gaiety . . such a vast assortment . . it's truly amazing

$5 AND $6 MEN'S SHOES

$3.95

Every bit of these shoes is genuine leather . . there are no compounds. Scotch grains, soft calfskins, real $5 and $6 shoes at $3.95

$29.50 and $35 FURRED COATS

$17.50

Endless masses of perfect, glorious Northern trapped furs . . a dash . . a sweep of line that will captivate you completely on first sight . . all of them snugly interlined . . all of them actually $29.50 and $35 coats at $17.50

$5 $6 $7 WOMEN'S SHOES

$2.95

They're the pertest, daintiest, most exquisite creations that we have seen in a long time, and as far as comfort is concerned they're veritable miracles. Kidskins, calfskins, patent leather, gorgeous fabric slippers . . a huge selection for all women and misses

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS · State at Jackson CHICAGO · ST. PAUL

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
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ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—139 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 SOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

UNCLE SAM, PLEASE NOTE.

The findings and recommendations, or admonitions, of the Basel conference contain no surprises. The gist of the report is that Germany is in a predicament which endangers the credit system of Europe and will "create profound repercussions in other parts of the world," meaning chiefly the United States. For the relief of this situation three considerations are offered, the most concrete of which is that "adjustment of all reparations and other war debts is the only lasting step capable of reestablishing confidence."

But it is in consideration No. 2 that the full significance of the report is to be found. No. 2 is as follows:

"Release of a debtor country from a burden of payments which it is unable to bear may merely have the effect of transferring that burden to the creditor country, which in its character as debtor it in turn may be unable to bear."

This is for American consumption and may be translated into the concrete as a warning that if German reparations to France, etc., are reduced the payments due from France, etc., to the United States will be reduced proportionately.

We may safely assume that the reasoning of this consideration is intended to stop abruptly—at the water line of Europe. If the special interest of the people of the United States had had the representation at Basel it needed, this consideration would have carried somewhat farther. In other words, if the release of a debtor country in Europe has the effect of transferring the burden to a creditor country in Europe, the release of that creditor as a debtor to the United States will have the effect of transferring the burden to the United States.

This, of course, hardly needs to be stated. What should be noted is that nowhere in the report, nor in any American addendum which might wisely have accompanied it, is there any suggestion that the passing of the burden on from one debtor to another until it reaches finally its destined place, the shoulders of American taxpayers, will be a burden we cannot or ought not to bear.

There is nothing in the European discussion of the salvation of Germany that shows any consideration of this. The inability of France, Britain, Italy, and the lesser creditors of Germany to bear we are asked to assume. If the American people are loyally and efficiently represented no concessions will ever be made on that assumption. In our opinion it is not valid, and certainly if we are competently represented it will have to be shown.

The movement to shift the cost of the war and its aftermath to the backs of the American people is on, and the Basel report has at least the value for us of polite notice.

REDS AND THE GUARD.

Secretary of Labor Doak has recently pointed out the so-called "hunger march" was organized and directed by professional communists and notes also that they are at work upon the National Guard. He says:

"From material prepared in communist headquarters considerable is learned concerning the attempts of the 'comrades' to seduce National Guardsmen from their oath of allegiance to the government of the United States. A leaflet which was distributed among the Guardsmen while they were in their summer camps for military duty contains this paragraph:

"'The bosses are preparing for war. That is why they are sending you off to give you three weeks of military training in these camps throughout the country.'

"Out of communist headquarters recently came a handbill for distribution among the faithful and others. It contains among other things this paragraph:

"'Besides preparing for war against Great Britain, the United States is preparing for war against the soviet union. The capitalists and their government want to destroy the soviet union because the workers own the factories and rule there; because it is making tremendous progress in building a new society and is steadily improving the workers' condition.

"'The agents of the bosses, the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party, are supporting the war moves of the bosses.

"'You have nothing to lose! Organize and fight!'"

We are not much concerned over the possibilities of communist propaganda in the Guard, which we believe is pretty rocky ground for the seeds of treason. The young men who enlist in the Guard and who go to training camps are above, not below, the average in devotion to their country and to American institutions. They have other motives for being in the Guard, for membership offers many attractions to young men. But patriotism is an essential of Guard service and the highest of its inspirations. Communism, with its contempt of American political principles and ideals, will have a chilly welcome. Its hopes are based on a misreading of history and ignorance of American realities. Red revolution prospered in the czar's navy and army and the national guard of France deserted the ancient régime which had brought the French people to misery in 1788. The German armies deserted the military dynasty which had spent their blood in vain. But the soldiers of America are freemen, under a government chosen by themselves and their fellow citizens, and the Red conspiracy will prove only a waste of soviet money.

A VICTORY IN DEFEAT.

Senator Johnson of California lost his fight on the moratorium, a defeat which was forecast and perhaps inevitable. Although the point could be well made that the plan to which informal assent had been given by members of congress hastily canvassed by Mr. Hoover was not the plan which France finally accepted, nevertheless the suspension of payments was virtually a fact accomplished. No one expected to pay and no one expected to collect. The consent of congress was required, but the vote of consent had been officially anticipated. The senators who spoke against the moratorium and voted against it did not so much hope to prevent the accomplishment of its purpose as they sought to register and develop the sentiment against the general policy of which this year's action was presumably a part.

Cancellation, always present in the minds of some Americans and all Europeans, had made great headway before congress assembled. The demand is persistent, and at times resistance weakens and loses confidence in its ability to hold the front and keep up the fight. If congress had been in the mood to make the adoption of the moratorium a love feast of rejoicing in the administration policy the United States might have been delivered to the disavowal of its claims upon its debtors in the near future.

It was due to such opponents of the administration on this point as Senator Johnson, Senator Reed, and their associates, attacking the essence of this one suspension, that congress placed itself on record as opposed to any further procedure toward cancellation. If the issue should lie between relinquishment of the debts and repudiation of them the decision should be with the debtors. The United States should permit the debtors to establish the precedent and not itself relieve them of the consequences by presenting them with their canceled notes.

If the fight of the opponents of cancellation against the moratorium is their last defeat, it is in reality a great victory.

SOME LAW DEPARTMENT.

In the panorama of spoils politics unwound for the instruction of our citizenry, the so-called whoopee trial, nothing has been more worth the pondering than the section disclosed Tuesday. It was contributed by the timekeeper of the sanitary district's law department, naming a few of the employés, notably Diamond Joe Esposito, Mrs. Esposito, Ike Bloom, and Ike Weil, brother of the Yellow Kid, most talented of our popular confidence men. There were others, a Democratic committeewoman, a county commissioner, a couple of legislators, all on the sanitary law department pay roll. But we like especially the ones we have named because they bring again home to the patient citizen what we mean when we remind him of the "alliance of crime and corrupt politics." Perhaps by this time the fact that a great many of our politicians and officials consort with criminals and are their profitable friends doesn't need any more emphasis. We hope so. It hasn't been a secret, but it is a fact the community hasn't tackled very vigorously yet. At this time, with the local governments bogged in debt, city employés unpaid, the taxpayers broke, just who got our money must mean more to us. The sanitary district law department with a staff of lawbreakers is a picture for the citizenry to frame and hang up in the home.

Editorial of the Day

THE "DEFECTIVE" CRUISERS.

[New York Herald-Tribune.]

The report that the editor of "Jane's Fighting Ships," the illustrated British naval manual which is the Bible of naval men the world over, has pointed in the new edition to "serious defects" in our treaty cruisers should not be regarded as sensational. "Jane's" is an annual, summarizing each year the information made public concerning the various navies, and the new edition evidently simply repeats what the navy department quite readily announced last summer about the performance of our 10,000 tonners. These vessels, like all new naval types, developed certain defects or disadvantages; those which required it now are being corrected, and the question of how "serious" they were is a matter of opinion.

In naval building, the most careful designer can never provide exactly for every contingency; actual trial and experience can alone iron out the various weak spots. Our first two 10,000 tonners, the Pensacola and Salt Lake City, proved unusually satisfactory, though they did develop a local vibration about the stern at high speeds. The next to be undertaken were a group of six; it was in these that the defective stern castings appeared, as a result either of faulty casting or of a design which was somewhat too light. The whole problem of design had been much complicated by the fact that for the first time it had been necessary to start with a given maximum tonnage and fit as much as possible into it, instead of beginning with the desired characteristics and going to whatever tonnage they might require.

The problem was the new one of weight saving. The tendency of all eight to roll heavily was primarily a result of its too successful solution. The ships came out markedly below their designed tonnage, but most of the weight had naturally been saved in the upper works, which meant that the center of gravity was lowered, giving them a sharp, quick roll. Bilge keels and the replacement of some of the weight taken off are relatively simple correctives. The designs for the seven remaining 8 inch gun cruisers have been altered to give them an easier roll. The real trouble in the first place, however, lay not with the designers but with a naval policy which necessitated the construction of these ships in a few large batches. It was thus impossible to correct the later of the six Augustas by the performance of the earlier ones, since all were built more or less together. The dream of the naval constructor is a steady program of construction and replacement, permitting a steady check of design against performance as it proceeds. In all navies unanticipated defects are likely to appear in new types, and sometimes these really are so serious as greatly to lessen the military value of the ship. That can scarcely be said of our treaty ships.

AND THAT'S THAT!

"And what would I have to give you for one little kiss?"

"Chloroform."—Hummel, Hamburg.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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PREVENTING GOITER BY FOOD AND DRINK.

THERE is much that can be done in the prevention of goiter and, what will be of interest to those who already have some form of goiter, there is much that can be done to keep their condition in check.

The best single measure of protection for those who live in goiter belts is to eat or drink foods or beverages that supply them with iodine. Goiter may be due to other causes, but in the goiter belts it is above all else an iodine deficiency disease. In such areas there is a lack of iodine in the products of the soil as well as in the water. The vegetables and fruits grown in such areas are deficient. One of the discoveries of recent times is that there is no standard analysis of, let us say, corn and cabbage. These vegetables, grown in an iodine-deficient area, are low in this substance and the same may be true of other food products.

Among the foods that are capable of supplying enough iodine to overcome ordinary food deficiencies are oysters, clams, lobsters, shrimps, crabs, and ocean fish, marine algae, and seaweed. The probability is that fresh water fish will be richer in iodine than are the meat of land animals and land grown products.

If iodine-rich foods are not available, iodine salt can be had. Or, if the person concerned does not want that, a trace of iodine can be added to the water. All of this has to do with prevention.

There are borderline goiters of certain types that are best held in check when a little iodine is added to the food or drink. In the goiters in which the eyes protrude iodine is used internally as a part of the treatment.

In fields other than these two iodine has practically no place in the cure of goiter as distinguished from its prevention. There are hygienic measures aside from the use of iodine that are of service in goiter prevention and also in controlling mild early cases. Among these are avoidance of worry and other forms of emotional strain. Whatever makes for nervousness and on-edge-ness may cause goiter or may make a mild goiter worse. Grief, anger, great emotional strain of any sort is apt to be goiter provocative. Probably infections play a part in causing it and in making it worse once it has begun.

PROBABLY FORM OF HIVES.

R. P. writes: During the summer months I can stay out in the sun any amount of time and it does not affect the skin on my face. I just tan, and that is all. But in the fall or winter, the minute my face is exposed to the sun, I get puffy blotches high up on the cheek bones. They disappear as soon as I am in the house a couple of days, and show up again in the same spot if I go out in the sun again. However, I must stay in the sun all I can, because I have tuberculosis of the lungs. I have a dark complexion.

REPLY.

You appear to have a form of hives caused by sensitization to sunlight. Why you are sensitized to winter sun, and not to that of summer, I do not know.

Nor do I know how you can make your skin tolerant. Cod liver oil, lime, radiated foods, and lamp therapy may take the place of sunlight, in great measure, at least.

AN UNFORTUNATE NAME.

M. B. writes: When a person has sleeping sickness does he sleep well, or can he sleep at all?

REPLY.

In most cases of epidemic encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, the subject sleeps nearly all the time. There are cases in which the subject is abnormally excited and wakeful, sleeping very little. Since excessive sleeping is not a dependable symptom, it is unfortunate that the name "sleeping sickness" sticks to the disease.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FARM MORTGAGES.

Grand Ridge, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Several years ago I invested some money in first farm mortgages through a bank in a nearby town. 1. At the time they assured me I could have my money any time I asked for it. This fall, as several banks have closed in the town, I have asked for my invested money and I've been refused, though they assure me their bank is safe. 2. Is there any way I can get this money? M. O.

1. The wording of your letter would be consistent with the interpretation that the banker was merely stating his opinion that the mortgages were salable, but that the banker was not contracting to buy them.

2. Probably not.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO VIOLATION FOUND.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise what steps to take to prevent tenants from throwing all kinds of trash and garbage in my yard. The apartment building opposite my place has service porches built on my lot line and they just sweep all their garbage and refuse off the porches into my yard. W. G.

You are advised that an inspector was assigned to make a thorough investigation, which resulted in the following report: "The tenants interviewed denied throwing or sweeping refuse from rear porches into the opposite yard, as they have janitor service and garbage receptacles for each occupant. At the time of inspection there was no refuse found in the complainant's yard.

HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,
Commissioner of Health.

CONSTITUTES FORGERY.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it legal for a person to whom a personal check is made payable to raise the amount of the check? 2. Is it in order for this person's bank, and the bank on which the check is drawn, to honor such a check? An example of this is the following: A business acquaintance receives a check, which partially covers his account. If he is so inclined he raises the amount of the check to cover the entire account. His bank accepts the check and the bank on which it is drawn also. 3. Would you kindly advise the law covering such a practice, and what protection the writer of the check is entitled to? M. A.

1. Not without authority.

2. No.

3. We would say that the person so altering the check was subject to criminal prosecution for forgery.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NOW IT'S OVER, FRIENDS, let's get together, find where we stand, take a new grip on life, and get ready for the New Year. Christmas seems to have passed this year with relatively few casualties. Of course, this being Saturday, the holiday continues, but Christmas day itself is over and so the excitement is bound to let down a little. Of course, the first thing to do is take back useless presents to the store and get things which are a necessity. The book that Laura got from Uncle Jim can be sent back right away; Laura's got a book. But she does need a cunning little gin flask for her handbag. The unabridged dictionary can chase itself right back, too; dictionaries do not contain the words of the American language in daily use among us. Turn to it and see. It does not contain those words we use every few minutes, such as "oke," "constetooshun," "hooey," "scram," "sezzyou," or "neckin'." Grab the dictionary by the tail and drag it back to the store and get a bridge table and a dozen decks of cards or a roulette wheel and cloth and a half bushel of chips. And hear papa swearing because momma made him a handsome Christmas present of half a dozen dining room chairs. Papa will be out bright and early today to trade off truck like those chairs for something useful, such as a half dozen bottles of Scotch. And there's that pair of vases. Who the heck sent those things when the family needs some of the necessities of life, such as a radio, a new auto, and a sable coat for ma? Send 'em back. This is a practical age, and, doggone it, we've got to have practical things.

THE POOR LITTLE POT OF GOLD

At the rainbow's end is a pot of gold;
But whatever you do, don't find it!
As you search you can dream, and plan and scheme
For the joys that lie behind it.

And there isn't a bauble you cannot buy,
And there isn't a boon denied you,
Until you wend to the rainbow's end,
And find the gold beside you.

Then the search is finished—the dream is done.
And the story, alas! is told.
Take care! Take care! lest you find it there—
That poor little pot of gold.

MARJORIE F. W.

LORD RUTHERFORD, professor of experimental physics at Cambridge, says: "It is now clear that the Gamma rays arise from the Alpha particles in the nucleus and have nothing to do with the electron." It is perfectly clear, but we still grope in darkness as to which came first, the hen or the egg.

DO POLICEMEN, chauffeurs, porters, doormen, and bellhops appreciate pictures? We think they do. Not a Goya or a Velasquez, perhaps, but a small picture, an etching say, skillfully drawn, finds many admirers among those we have mentioned. For instance, a man on the north side yesterday, determined to prove the theory, distributed around to a number of people who have been considerate of him during the past year a number of exquisitely drawn etchings of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln, and so forth, and from the joy with which they were received there is no doubt now in his mind but that art is very much appreciated by many who are not usually considered art connoisseurs.

The drawings, oval in shape, were on special prepared green paper about two and a half inches wide by six inches long. There were also numerals on the paper "1," "5," "10," and so on, and the words "The United States of America," but these did not in any manner take away the charm of the lovely picture in the center of Washington, Jefferson, or Lincoln. Do we Americans love art? Boy, we're crazy about it.

WE'RE SORRY, but the 1931 Linebook is sold out. The Trib. Pub. Serv. have scraped every cupboard trying to take care of every one who wanted Linebooks, and want you to know that they wish they had had twice as many so you all could have been supplied. Next year they will. But this trip, that's all there is; there isn't any more. We thank you all who bought the Linebook and all of you who wanted to buy it but came too late. It has made us very happy that you liked it so much.

SEN. JOHNSON says that even if Germany were to pay her war debt the cost would be only the price of one stein of beer to each German every day. Isn't it barely possible, Senator, that some Germans—let us say the two year olds, anyhow—do not drink beer every day? But the idea is intriguing; it shows you can make figures do anything you want 'em to do from snapping sugar off their noses to standing on their heads in the corner.

"DIDJA SEE that piece in the poipers," said Max, the bootlegger, over the phone yesterday, "about some inventor guys fixing up to shoot mail and packages by tying 'em to some kind of skyrockets? Well, here's wot I'm going to tell you. They've been doing that already, but they kep' it a secret, see! And they're shooting Scotch and champagne over and I just got a truckload. How many?" But we told Max we feared skyrocket hootch; we'd be afraid a bottle would go off in our flat and muss things all up. But it proves that the barons of our newest basic industry keep fully abreast of the times.

FOR A RECUMBENT WARRIOR.

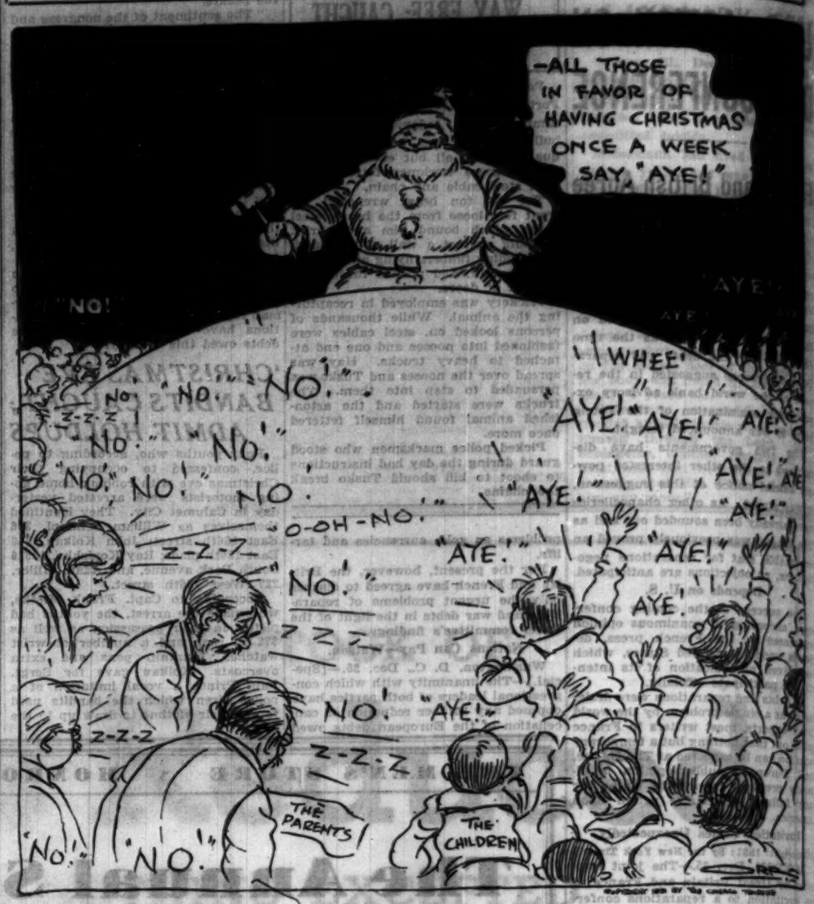
Severed at last from the seasons,
Sundered at length from the sun,
Freed of the fulminate reasons
That have cluttered the stage since Act One,

Divorced of the dark and the dawning,
Retired from the taking and giving,
You lie on your cosmic bed, yawning
At trivial trifles like living.

L. O. H.

WE'LL EXPLAIN that moratorium thing to you. For the next year the U. S. gets no repayment of war debts from foreign nations. If there had been no moratorium the war debts wouldn't have been paid, either. Now you see? R. H. L.

IT WOULD BE AN INTERESTING QUESTION TO PUT TO A VOTE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

This nation has had other serious financial depressions, as the following excerpts from The Tribune files reveal. Each of these periods of hard times has been followed by periods of great prosperity.

1873.

New York, Sept. 24.—There was a renewal of the financial excitement in Wall street and it culminated in the failure of the great banking house of Henry Clews & Co. Clews had been sustained through the terrible runs of Friday and Saturday by the government, but pressure brought to bear upon President Grant and Secretary of the Treasury Richardson forced them to abandon Clews in the midst of his trouble and this afternoon he succumbed. Immediately after the failure of Clews the city was flooded with wild rumors involving the credit of such men as Opdyke, Vermilye, Howes, and Macy. That they have been hard pressed there is little doubt, but tomorrow alone can decide whether they will go under. Country correspondents have drawn on New York banks for their credits for $200,000,000 since the panic began. The banks here will issue $10,000,000 more in clearing house certificates and further aid is promised by the national government.

Sept. 24.—Receipt of news from New York caused feverish conditions among Chicago banks, but it was hoped that things would be better today when, according to a report deemed reliable, $1,500,000 in currency, now on its way to the city, will be deposited in the bank vaults.

1894.

Feb. 10.—Down to Bed Rock.—Not since the stormy days of last summer has there been such intense interest on the Chicago Board of Trade as that of yesterday. Never before since there has been a speculative market has May wheat sold at a figure so low.

Aug. 15.—In a Rush for Jobs.—Unemployed men to the number of over 2,000 gathered along the Rock Island railway tracks between 16th and 18th streets yesterday. They came there in search of work, but every one of them went away disappointed.

1908.

New York, April 24.—The brokerage firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co., one of the best known in this and many other cities of the country, failed before opening for business today.

New York, Jan. 8. — The diamond jewelry trade was startled today when it became known that four of the largest diamond dealers in 5th avenue were embarrassed, their affairs having been put in the hands of trustees for liquidation.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1915.

WAR NEWS.—Cable dispatches regarding the situation at Saloniki are conflicting. London has information from Athens that the Teutons have begun their attack on the allies at Saloniki. News of actual operations, however, is as yet meager, but from advices at hand it seems certain that the central powers have massed their armies in almost a continuous line along the western and southern borders of Serbia and with the strongest contingents facing Greek soil are prepared to sweep the Balkan peninsula clear of allied forces. An Athens correspondent of the Paris Journal says that heavy German artillery on the bank of Lake Dorian, forty miles north of Saloniki, is directing a steady fire against the first line positions of the Anglo-French forces.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1901.

CHICAGO.—After an illness of less than two weeks, Dunlap Smith, known as one of the most progressive real estate dealers in Chicago, died at his home, 1924 Wellington avenue. Pneumonia was the cause of death. Mr. Smith's death brought a shock to thousands of Chicagoans who had known him in club life, in movements toward public reforms, and in the world of business. He was born in the old Smith residence, Pine and Huron streets, July 14, 1863.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa has formally accepted the offer made to him to become secretary of the treasury.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EXPLAINING THE BEAUTY PARLOR.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Readers of THE TRIBUNE should know the facts about the teaching of personal hygiene in the Flower Technical High school.

The term "beauty parlor" gives an erroneous idea of the scope and meaning of the subject matter offered in this course. Students in the personal hygiene classes are trained in health habits, with stresses upon the structure, function, and care of skin, hair, and teeth and the importance of knowing how to correct defects due to improper habits.

The school endeavors to give its students knowledge of as many occupations as possible, so that each girl may choose her vocation with understanding and purpose. Its management feels sure also that no small part of a girl's future career rests upon her personal appearance, whether she be a stenographer, a saleswoman, a milliner, or a dressmaker.

The stenographer must be well groomed if she is to hold her position. The untidy saleswoman cannot expect to keep her job. Rough skinned hands cannot be trusted with delicate laces and satins in millinery and dressmaking shops. In every reputable establishment that has to do with the preparation of food cleanliness extending even to manicuring the hands is required. The personal hygiene instruction in the Flower High school recognizes these facts.

It endeavors seriously and honestly to set before its students certain standards demanded today in nearly every occupation open to women. It is demonstrating to young girls that attractiveness is not a matter of rouge and lipstick, but depends rather upon health, cleanliness, careful grooming, and good taste.

The total of $568.07 given in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Dec. 20 as the cost of purchases for the department of personal hygiene during the current year will bear analysis. The reader must have noticed that more than $440 of the total sum expended goes into permanent equipment, all of which will last for years and part of which can and will be used by other classes. This cannot justly be considered as current expense.

The Flower High school is giving its students genuine culture and marketable skill through various forms of technical work suited to women, and it considers that no small part of its task lies in helping each student to make herself a healthy, self-reliant, and attractive person.

DORA WELLS,
Principal of Lucy Flower High School.

A SEAT MILE.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I'll bite! Just what is the "seat mile" on a Chicago street car, referred to in a communication from the company a few days ago? Does it mean that one is supposed to ride a mile before he gets a seat?

WEARY ANN DUM.

THE SOBERING TRUTH.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 21.—May I hasten to congratulate you on your main editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE titled "Governments on the Brink"? It must have taken a great deal of courage to have written and allowed to be printed the subject matter.

The reason I congratulate you is that no doubt there will be a storm of protest raised as to the advisability of telling the people the truth. Nearly every one I have seen has thought you should not have told the truth at this time.

I believe with you, positively, the people should know the seriousness of the present situation, and I have seen nothing to compare with your very excellent editorial. Keep up such good work. PAUL W. PICKERING.

THE MILKMAN'S LIFE.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—I believe it is only fair to the milk drivers of Chicago that Arthur M. Preston's letter receive a reply. Mr. Preston compares the working hours of the milkman with those of the paper and grocery boy. Does Mr. Preston know that the average milkman rises for six months of the year at 2 o'clock in the morning and works until 2 to 3 o'clock the following afternoon? My paper boy, age 12 years, tells me he works two hours in the morning and two and one-half hours in the afternoon. As I have never been able to secure an order of groceries until 10 o'clock in the morning and not after 6 in the evening, I do not believe it is possible to compare the working hours of the milkman with those of the grocery boy. GENEVIEVE C. KRETZ.

MR. HOOVER'S RESPONSIBILITIES.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—I am opposed to Hoover because he took an oath when assuming the presidency to uphold the constitution. I am opposed to Hoover because I like better than one-half of one per cent beer, although it is entirely up to the congress to change the alcoholic content of beer, and the President has nothing to do with it. I am opposed to Hoover because he signed the farm relief bill passed by congress when the entire country was hollering its head off for relief to the farmer. I am opposed to Hoover because the congress and senate has antagonized him from the start, and has not shown any cooperation. I am opposed to Hoover because he has shown real leadership all through the depression and because we would have been far worse off but for this leadership. I am opposed to Hoover because of the recent cold snap and snow in California. Isn't this his own state? Is he callous to the sufferings of his own people? Why did he not, as President, protect his own state against this dire calamity? I am opposed to Hoover. A. B. PAUL.

WEIGHED UP

[London Humorist (Copyright).]

Butcher (apologizing for price): "The pound ain't what it was, of course."
Lady: "It never was—here."

NEW ZEALAND'S RAILWAYS TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS

Install New System Aimed at Making Them Pay.

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 25.—The old system of administration of the New Zealand railways has passed out of being and H. H. Sterling has been retired from the post of general manager, where he had sole charge of the $350,000,000 government undertaking. He will become chairman of the board of management, created to place the roads on a paying basis.

The simple notification of Sterling's retirement is the signal gun in the engagement being waged by the government in a desperate hope that the biggest of national undertakings can be placed on a paying footing.

The railroads have signalized this departure by approaching a profit for the first time in four years. Monthly earnings for the four weekly period ending Nov. 28, stood at $1,558,000, which is more than expenditures by $19,000 and is higher than the sum earned last year.

Railway Budget Slashed.

This may be merely a sign of increased summer traffic and have no bearing on general railroad earnings for the whole year, which finishes not March 31, or it may be a sign of revival. Ruthless slashing at the railway departmental budget has cleared the way for a greater proportion of the earnings to find their way to the relief of the taxpayers, who now find the department one of the greatest drains on their pockets.

Board management is held likely to be much different from the old system of general manager control. Costs of service are being pruned at every point and each division of the railroads has been forced to justify itself. Placed on trial by the new board, the service has teamed better than ever before and increased efficiency has given the answer to those who claimed that the department had become infected with laziness and was marked by slipshod methods.

At the same time, drastic pruning of the staff has left the departmental budget lean and elimination of unnecessary services has made further reductions possible.

Still Faces Huge Problem.

But the problem still facing the board is tremendous. Not only is the department bound by years of pledges to innumerable districts, but it is said to be hopelessly overcapitalized. At least one-fifth of its 3,200 miles will never pay a dividend for the reason that the roads, which traverse 600 miles of territory, are built through land where there is nothing to haul. The money which was spent on building these roads is still to be paid.

This piling up of "political debts" has been a cause of complaint within the department for years. Railwaymen have held that they should not be penalized for past political sins and that the proper course is to wipe off this money, which was spent on lines that should never have been built, and allow the department to start clean. In other words, application of ordinary commercial methods has been sought by the railway officers and a campaign has been launched for writing down the capital of the roads.

Government Is Unwilling.

But the government has been unwilling to wipe out sums spent from loan money, especially as this money was raised abroad, and their reluctance is easily understood when it is realized that this would be equivalent to admitting that the money had been unwisely spent. It would be acknowledgment of an error that would scare investors overseas to scrutinize future loan schedules carefully and to withhold from investment in loans that were to be applied to construction of further railway works.

Nevertheless, Sir Joseph Ward, then prime minister, did obtain parliamentary consent to a reduction of capital by $40,000,000. This reduction was made in 1929 in the veteran leader's last budget and was agreed to only because the money which he proposed to wipe off had been spent from revenues and reserves from railroad earnings and not from loans raised overseas.

Proposals to close the nonpaying lines have met with similar short consideration, for the reason that each railroad is a good reason for a member holding a seat in parliament. Curtailment of services has brought such an uproar at the national capital that absolute abandonment of them has been shirked as impossible.

Investigation Is Ordered.

In 1925 Joseph G. Coates, then minister of railroads, advanced the argument that to close the nonpaying tracks would not relieve the country, as the lines had a certain "feeder value" to main railroads and that interest on the nonpaying tracks went on just the same whether they were operated or not. Attempts by Sterling to get William B Taverner, last minister of railroads, to agree to the closing of unpaying roads also failed.

But now the problem is being faced by a new board brought into being for the admitted purpose of removing the roads from political interference. An investigation has been ordered into the whole trackage of the country and where it is found that some sectors are not able to meet operating costs they will be closed down.

The board has not the power to do more than recommend parliament to write down the capital of the department, but that is held to be the next likely step. The railroads, for the first time since their construction, have been gathered into a tight hold and if they are ever to pay now will be the time.

Seals Police Automobile for 'Sleigh Ride'; Jailed

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Wanting what he called "a real sleigh ride," Jay Porter, 21, waited today until a police chauffeur left a police automobile in front of Central police station, hopped in it and started away. His joy ride was cut short when he hit another car eight blocks distant. He was arrested.

EDUCATIONAL

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Day & Boarding School. It solves parents' problems. Entire Junior High. Enter any time. 4540 Drexel Blvd. At. 2748.

POLITICAL EXILE

MRS. W. S. LEVAN.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Dec. 25 to noon Dec. 26:

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear sky; moderate northeast winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Partly cloudy; moderate north and northeast winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly clear sky; moderate easterly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Partly cloudy; moderate east and southeast winds, becoming fresh near Twin Cities.

Route forecast for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Mostly clear sky; moderate north winds near Atlanta and north and northeast near Evansville up to 1,000 feet and fresh north at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Partly overcast; fresh northwest shifting to north winds; strong at times near New York up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest shifting to north at 5,000 feet.

ROB TWO IN STORE.

Four armed bandits held up Bernard Stecker of New York, a salesman, and Samuel Brown, 3912 West Roosevelt road, in Brown's store at 650 West Roosevelt road yesterday and escaped with a $1,000 diamond ring and $110 from Stecker and five fur coats and $105 from Brown.

McFADDEN CASE A HOME STUDY LESSON FOR G.O.P.

Ohio Committeewoman Is Also Political Exile.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Yuletide being a season for spiritual stock taking as well as an occasion for the consumption of turkey and forbidden beverages, it is proper—so some observers in Washington are saying—that the Republican rank and file should have been assigned a lesson for home study during the holidays.

LOUIS T. M'FADDEN. [A. P. Photo.]

The lesson consists of the cases of the politically "late" Mr. McFadden of Pennsylvania and of Mrs. W. S. Levan, national committeewoman from Ohio.

The fate that befell these two on account of their political sins is being broadcast by faithful administration followers as an answer to the time worn charge that Mr. Hoover had considerable difficulty in choosing to which party he should belong.

Nothing, it is argued, could prove more surely than the punishment administered Mr. McFadden and Mrs. Levan how true a son of the G. O. P. the President is. For it is the elephant, as every school child knows, that never forgets.

Follows Time Honored Custom.

It is a time honored custom to warn little boys and girls, as Christmas approaches, that if they're not good their stockings will be filled with ashes and switches instead of candy and toys.

And so, with the 1932 campaign just over the horizon and with the delegates to be lined up for Mr. Hoover's renomination at the Chicago convention in June, it doubtless seemed a propitious time for an object lesson in loyalty.

If this was the program, the cases of Mr. McFadden and Mrs. Levan were opportune.

Mr. Louis T. McFadden, Republican member of the house of representatives from Pennsylvania, still is; but politically—by fiat of his party leaders—he is not.

When he rose on the floor of the house during the recent debate on the moratorium resolution and charged President Hoover with having plotted to "sell out" the country to the international bankers, he ordered lilies for himself and hung crêpe beside the door bell.

Dave Reed said so. Mr. Reed, senator from Pennsylvania, wrote Postmaster General Brown following the McFadden outbreak that henceforth Mr. McFadden was just as good as dead. The patronage which all good congressmen enjoy in the naming of postmasters would be taken from him. Postmaster General Brown agreed.

Nor was that all; McFadden's name was somehow not mentioned in the guest list of a recent White House breakfast to which he normally would have been invited.

Mrs. Levan's Case.

As for Mrs. Levan—the other example—she is not politically deceased, but it is not the fault of the Hoover administration that she is not. For she made the error of being anti-Hoover in 1928. Her supplanter, however, actually did die and at a meeting of the Republican state committee of Ohio, Mrs. Levan was reflected. The full membership of the committee is 44. They were not all there to vote, and the majority which chose Mrs. Levan numbered only 21.

When the Republican national committee met in Washington a few days ago Maurice Maschke, national committeeman from Ohio, referred the question to the committee.

It was pointed out to Chairman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, that the traitor in their midst must be disposed of. The excuse was to be that her majority of 21 was not a majority of the Ohio state committee. Stubbornly Mr. Fess refused to be coerced.

More disconcerting was it when another Ohio committeeman began passing around a letter purporting to come from one of Postmaster General Brown's postal inspectors, written to a woman member of the state committee, promising that if she would vote against Mrs. Levan her husband would be given a postmastership.

RASKOB ACCEPTS COMPROMISE ON DRY LAW REPEAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The Democratic party will compromise on a referendum on a repeal of the 18th amendment, it was predicted here today on the authority of persons close to John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Rather than see his party split, and yet insistent on some definite action on the prohibition question, Chairman Raskob, it was prophesied, would not demand the adoption of his plank for state home rule, but would be content with an agreement that Democratic members of congress elected in 1932 should be pledged to vote for submission of a repeal proposal.

Two other matters are scheduled to come before the meeting of the Democratic national committee on Jan. 8. One will be a proposal that the Democratic convention be held ahead of the Republican convention, which convenes in Chicago on June 14. The great difficulty in the way of this is that Idaho does not elect delegates until June 10. Yet many Democrats are described as tired of being the party that tags behind and contents itself with picking flaws with what the Republicans have set up.

The other proposal is that the resolutions committee meet several days ahead of the convention, so that when the convention is called to order a definite platform will be ready for submission.

BYSTANDER SHOT IN GUN BATTLE DIES OF WOUND

Robert R. Miller, 32 years old, 3742 Rokeby street, who was shot on Dec. 14 when he was caught in the crossfire of a gun fight between a policeman and a bandit, died of his wound yesterday at Henrotin hospital.

The shooting occurred at Cleveland and Clybourn avenues. The bandit, Thomas Nolan, 21 years old, who had been released from the bridewell only a few days before, was fleeing after a holdup of a nearby drug store. The policeman who fought him and captured him was Olan Wheeler of the Hudson avenue station.

CHARGE SUSPECT CHEATED WOMEN OUT OF $14,000

Gerald Burd, alleged confidence man, was arrested by police working under Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller of the racket bureau early yesterday and turned over to Bureau county authorities on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Alice Fifield of Buda, Ill., out of $14,000 in negotiable securities.

Burd, according to Mr. Mueller, maintained offices at 100 North La Salle street in company with an accomplice known as Rott, the pair operating as the "Commercial Counsellors, Inc." They took the securities from Mrs. Fifield, it is charged, on the representation that they would reinvest them for her at a profit.

Mr. Mueller learned that some of the bonds were sold to a brokerage concern on La Salle street for $2,200, two checks being given in payment, one for $1,400 and the other for $800. Informed of Burd's arrest, the brokers made arrangements to stop payment on the $800 check which had not cleared, Mueller said.

Store Hours, Beginning Today, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Backless!

Strapless!

The new evening

BANDETTE

. . . out just in time for the holiday whirl!

Good form under your new backless evening gown. Nothing at all in back . . . nothing over the shoulders . . . yet it won't shift! A wonder.

In Alencon lace, $3
In double net, $2
In Bemberg tricot, $1.50
In Swemie, $1

YOUNG MODERNS' FOUNDATIONS, FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Corsets

Girdles

Bandettes

Brassieres

REDUCED

Think of it . . .

Imported Noblesse all-in-ones, $22.50 to $29.50.

Domestic All-in-ones, $3, $5, $7.50.

Step-in and non-lacing girdles, $3 and $5.

Domestic brassieres, bandettes, 50c, $1, $1.50.

Imported bandettes, $1, $1.50, $2.

FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Clearance of Children's Clothes

INFANTS'

Blankets. Cotton and wool.
Silk Underwear . . . sizes 12 to 16.
Rayon Pajamas . . . 4-16.
Creepers—Sweaters
Boys' Knit and Wash Suits . . . sizes 2 to 4.
French Dresses in Silk and Cotton . . . *Colored Bloomer Dresses*
Coats and Hats

Infants' Room Fourth Floor

GIRLS'

Coats with fur . . . reduced to . . . . $22.50 *up*
Coats without fur . . . reduced to . . $14.75 *up*
Silk Afternoon Dresses at . . $5, $7.50 and up
Party Dresses $7.50 *up*
Wool Dresses, 6 to 16 from $3.95 and $4.95 up
Lounging Pajamas . . . *from* . . . $3.95 *up*

Girls' Room Fourth Floor

BOYS'

Wool Knickers—plus fours, wide selection, sizes 8 to 18, $1.95 and $2.95

Leather Coats—broken sizes, black and brown horsehide, some with fur collars, sizes 6 to 18. Reduced to $10.75 and $12.75

Long pant suits—blue, mixed materials—sizes 15 to 18. Reduced to $16.75, $22.50 and $25

Boys' knicker suits—four pieces—cheviots, unfinished worsted, sizes 8 to 16. Reduced to $13.75, $16.75 and $22.50

Junior Suits—three pieces—rugby style and collarless—reduced to $7.95, $9.75 and $12.75

School Overcoats—Llama fleeces, plain cheviots. Sizes 4 to 10. Reduced to $10.75, $13.75 and $16.75 Sizes 11 to 18. Reduced to $16.75, $19.75 and $22.50

Odd Long Trousers—wide bottoms, fancy mixtures, sizes 14 to 18. Reduced to $2.95 and $3.95

Sweaters, greatly reduced. Sizes 8 to 18. $1.95, $2.95 and $4.95

Juvenile Sweaters, $1 up.

Wash Suits—Sizes 3 to 10, broadcloths, linens and poplins, variety of styles, broken sizes. Reduced to $1, $1.65 and $1.95

Boys' Room, Fourth Floor

Store Hours, Beginning Today, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPAREL REDUCTIONS

This is our annual Christmas Clearance of broken sizes and colors in Coats, Dresses, Suits, Ensembles, Blouses, and FURS

Several Hundred

DRESSES

$12.50 $19.50 $29.50 $39.50

SOUTH ROOMS AND CENTER WABASH ROOM, SIXTH FLOOR

About 500

COATS

Reduced to Clear Immediately

NORTH STATE ROOMS, SIXTH FLOOR

About 350 pieces in

FASHION BUREAU

At a Fraction of Their Former Prices

FASHION BUREAU, SOUTH, WABASH, SIXTH FLOOR

FURS

Several unbelievable "bargains" for the woman who is 5 feet 4 or under. Further reductions on a collection of fur coats for street and sportswear. Entire stock of fur coats drastically reduced.

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HEALTH EXPERT TELLS NEED OF SCHOOL LUNCHES

Pupils Are Hindered by Poor Food Supply.

Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases, the Chicago department of health, and former director of the Illinois Department of Health, yesterday issued a statement emphasizing the need of the Hungry School Children's fund. This fund, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and made possible by its readers, is used entirely for free warm lunches for children in the public schools who would go hungry otherwise.

"Examination of 384,892 school children for physical defects, conducted by the Chicago department of health during the years 1927, 1928, and 1929 showed 65,834 children, or 17 per cent suffering from malnutrition," said Dr. Rawlings.

"If 17 per cent of our school children were victims of malnutrition in those fat years, it is safe to say that double this number is now suffering from malnutrition during these lean years, due to financial stress.

"Nothing is more heartrending than to see the malnourished, hungry child, in spite of this physical defect and the pangs of hunger, making a futile effort to concentrate on his lessons with dizzy head and gnawing appetite," Dr. Rawlings continued.

"The drive of THE TRIBUNE for special funds to relieve this type of distress for children is especially praiseworthy," Dr. Rawlings concluded.

Contributions acknowledged today include one from a 10 year old boy, John B. Rosenbaum of the Ambassador East hotel, who gave a puppet show and thus earned $5 which he gave to the hungry school children. The contributions are:

$17.00.
Miss F. Bohnett—our club's customary grab bag.

$10.00.
J. L. C. — Wirtz, B. Barnes, M.
Mrs. Wm. J. Watson. Cunningham.
Misses M. Beck, M. Louise C. Elmshe.

$6.00.
Sigma Eta Phi sorority.

$5.00.
Doris Levy of Memphis, Tenn. — Bessie Dannen.
Alice Coolidge. — John Rosenbaum.

$4.00.
Emily B. Larned.

$3.00.
Emilie L. Turle. — H. P. English.

$2.00.
R. & F. — Tena Avener, 4933
C. Sweeney. Dorchester-av.
Peters Machinery Co. B. J. M.

$1.00.
G. Buckley. — 10 C. & N. W. Ry.
A friend of the children. — Frt. Dept. steno.
Mrs. E. J. Swartelund. — A youngster.
Mrs. G. Branch.

25c.
Anonymous.

10c.
F. W. Virden.

Total .... $ 109.35
Previously acknowledged 29,202.83

Grand total $29,312.18

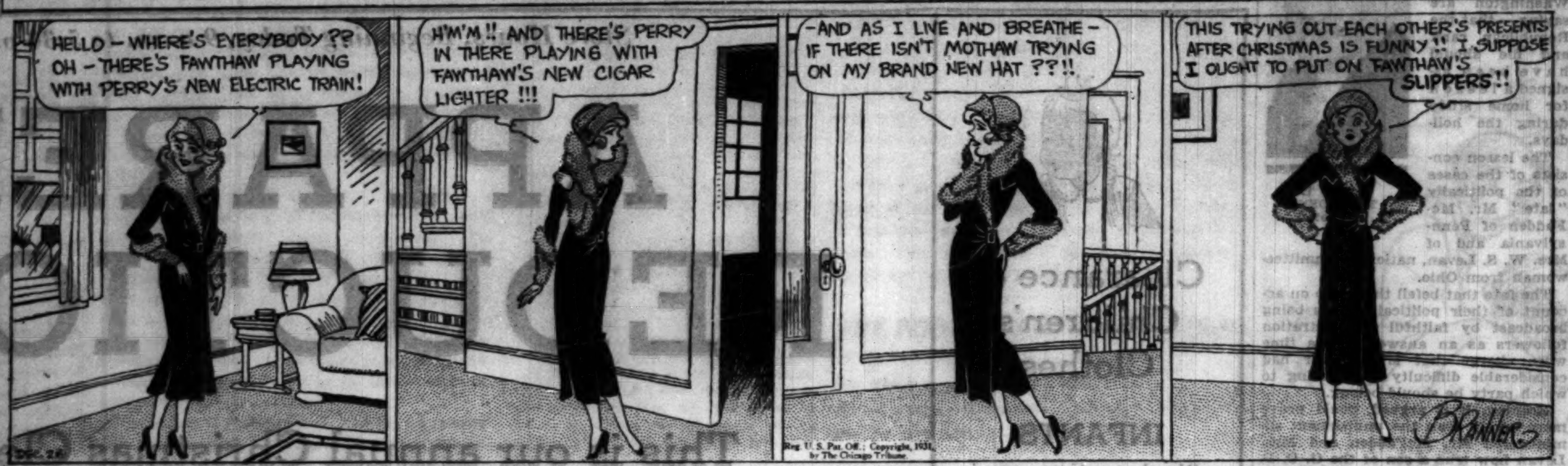
Gifts may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, at the Tribune Tower.

Servant's Hoax Sends Police to Leiter Home

Police hurried to the home of Joseph Leiter at 44 Banks street yesterday after a voice over the telephone had told them that burglars were trying to open a cellar filled with pre-war liquors. Everything was quiet in the house. Upon investigation the police learned that one of the men servants who had been drinking had given the false alarm.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: What a Gift!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Aftermath



HAROLD TEEN—RESOURCEFUL BEEZIE

Martin V. Fahey, Noted Coast Lawyer, Found Dead

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP) —Martin V. Hahey, former chief of the United States department of justice in northern California, was found dead today in the back seat of an automobile, where attendants of a garage had permitted him to sleep. Fahey was credited with exposure of frauds in connection with the draft laws during the world war. Attempts were being made to notify his only known relative, a sister reported to live in Boston, Mass.

LEAGUE ORDERS SAAR DISARMED; FORESEES RIOTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Threatened with a labor revolt because of the grave unemployment situation, which is aggravated by nationalistic feeling against foreign occupation of the Saar valley, the league of nations commission which governs that important mining and industrial territory today issued a drastic decree calculated to completely disarm the civilian population. The edict provides severe punishment running up to three years in prison for those carrying concealed weapons.

Conditions in the Saar have become so serious that the district stands in increasing danger of an outbreak by the unemployed. That condition is aggravated by the fact that the population is out and out German, while the government, while ostensibly that of the league of nations, is virtually French.

In some quarters the French are accused of welcoming trouble, hoping to avoid quitting this rich district when the plebiscite provided by the Versailles treaty for 1935 returns the Saar to Germany, something which few Frenchmen are optimistic enough to deny it will do.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Reis and Dunn. WJJD.
6:30 to 6:45—Alice Joy, contralto, and "Ol Hunch." WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:45 to 7—Hollywood Nights. WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Hans Hess, cellist, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—National Advisory council on radio in education. KYW.
7:30 to 8—Ben Selvin's orchestra. WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Chicago Civic opera. "Lucia di Lammermoor." WLS.
8 to 8:30—Arthur Pryor and his orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Aileen Clark, soprano, and William Wirges orchestra. WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—The First Nighter. KYW.
9 to 10—The Dance Hour with Walter Winchell. WLS.
9 to 9:15—National Radio Forum from Washington. WBBM.
10:15 to 10:30—The Three Doctors. WMAQ.

KNOWLTON AMES FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

The funeral of Knowlton L. Ames, publisher and financier, who committed suicide last Wednesday night while despondent over ill health and financial reverses, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the home of his brother-in-law, Walter W. Ross, 1572 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Ames Ross, Robert Ross, W. W. Ross Jr., William Dawes, Palmer Dawes, and Charles C. Dawes. Honorary pallbearers will be Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, Rufus C. Dawes, Henry M. Dawes, William R. Dawes, Rawleigh Warner, Joseph C. Markley, Arthur Leonard, Peter Berkey, C. W. Avery, Alden Swift, Ellis Sibley, Phil S. Hanna, P. L. Smithers, and J. M. Sellers.

Mr. Ames was chairman of the board of the Booth Fisheries company and publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, daily financial paper.

A. C. Haubold, Publisher of Farm Paper, Is Dead

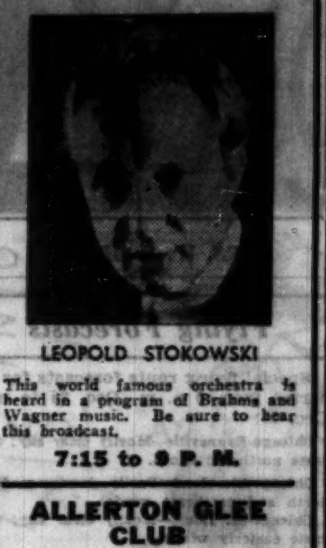
Arthur C. Haubold, 40 years old, publisher of the Illinois Farmer, died yesterday at his home at 242 Walden drive, Glencoe, of a heart attack. He had been ill about four months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Luella Haubold, and three young children, Arthur, William, and Peggy Lou. The funeral is to be held Monday.

Nieva, Spanish Novelist, Dies at 72 of Heart Attack

BADAJOZ, Spain, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Alfonso Perez Nieva, 72, one of the best known of Spanish novelists, died here today after a heart attack.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m–720k

PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

This world famous orchestra is heard in a program of Brahms and Wagner music. Be sure to hear this broadcast.

7:15 to 9 P. M.

ALLERTON GLEE CLUB

Here's a rollicking program that you can't afford to miss! Directed by Frank Bennet, they bring you a grand assortment of choral favorites.

10:15 to 10:30 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Saturday, December 26

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 7:30—Charlie White's Gym of the Air. Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:45—Farm Service: Estimated Live Stock Receipts; Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—Tom Blanchard's Show.
9 to 9:15—First Hog Market and Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
10 to 10:15—Classics by W-G-N Music Weavers.
10:15 to 10:30—Organ Specialty: Leonard Salvo.
10:30 to 10:45—Carl Hoefle, pianist.
10:45 to 11—Hank Harrington and His Hankerings.
11 to 11:15—Farm Service.
11:15 to 11:30—George Calder, baritone.
11:30 to 11:45—Painted Dreams. Sponsored by Mickelberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. W. C. Van Wormer.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Dr. John L. Dickson.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Music Weavers and Francis J. Moran, tenor.
1 to 1:15—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15 to 2—Two Balladeers; Robert Ball, baritone; Music Weavers and Organ.
2 to 2:30—College Three.
2:30 to 3—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
3 to 3:30—Dick Hayes, baritone.
3:30 to 4—Konstantin Mitasoff, baritone.
4 to 4:30—Bob Forsans, tenor.
4:30 to 5—Stratford Johnson and the W-G-N Orchestra.
5 to 5:10—Leonard Salvo, organist.
5:10 to 5:15—Flexies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Mfg. Co.
5:15 to 5:30—Uncle Quin's Three Minute Oat Flakes Club.
5:30 to 5:45—Mother Goose Concert.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—The Singing Lady. Sponsored by the Kellogg Company.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—The Gumps.

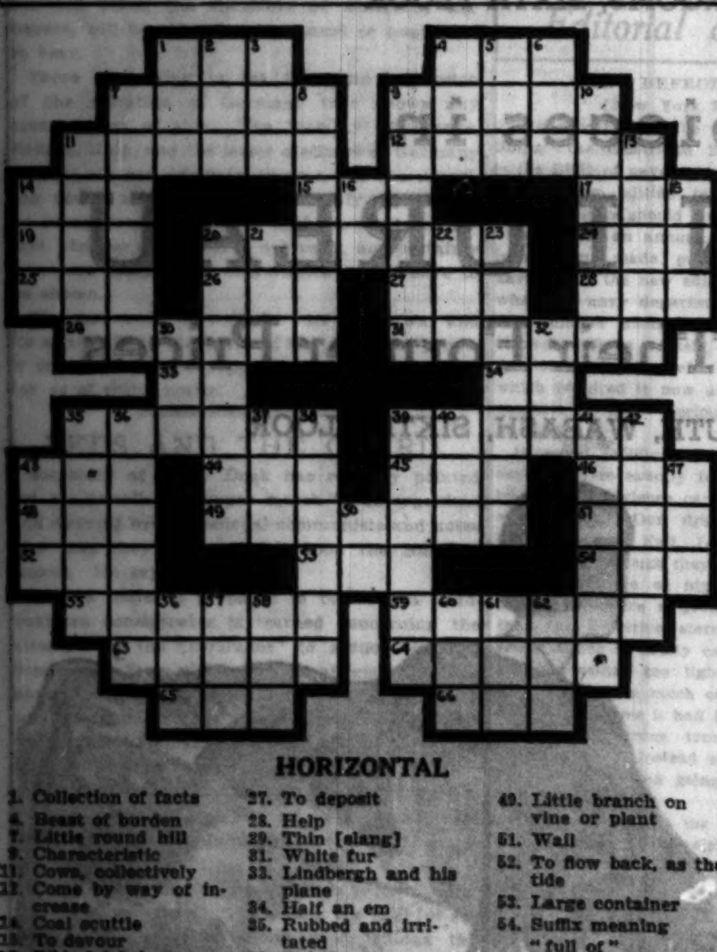
EVENING

7 to 7:15—"The Tune's the Thing."
7:15 to 9—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
9 to 9:30—Five Fatal Words. Mystery Drama.
9:30 to 9:45—Clara, Lu 'n' Em. Sponsored by Super Suds.
9:45 to 9:50—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel; Bulova correct time.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby: Cremo Cigars.
10:15 to 10:30—Allerton Glee Club.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour: The Round Towners.
10:45 to 10:46—Bulova Correct Time.
10:46 to 11:15—Bernie Cummins and his orchestra from the Aragon.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems and his orchestra from the Trianon.
11:45 to 2—Art Kassel's Bismarck Hotel Orchestra; Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay from the Blackhawk Restaurant.

Sunday's Features

11:30 a. m. International Broadcast.
2:00 p. m. New York Philharmonic.
4:00 p. m. Inter-Collegiate Debate.
6:00 p. m. Channing Pollack.
7:30 p. m. Walter Peacock and Bob Becker.

DIFFICULT IN SPOTS



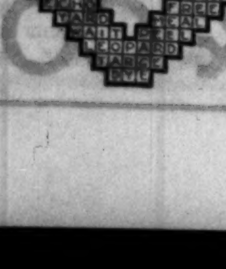
HORIZONTAL

1. Collection of facts
4. Beast of burden
7. Little round hill
9. Characteristic
11. Cows, collectively
12. Come by way of increase
14. Coal scuttle
15. To devour
17. Ribbed fabric
19. Blackbird of the cuckoo family
20. To work magic upon
24. Brother [abbr.]
25. Beverage
26. Period of time
27. To deposit
28. Help
29. Thin [slang]
31. White fur
33. Lindbergh and his plane
34. Half an em
35. Rubbed and irritated
39. Baby's cap
43. Instrumental piece for two
44. Anger
45. Camel's hair coat
46. Born
48. Sphere
49. Little branch on vine or plant
51. Wall
52. To flow back, as the tide
53. Large container
54. Suffix meaning "full of"
55. Arm covering
59. Whole
63. Consumer
64. To elevate
65. Levy an assessment
66. Jewel

VERTICAL

1. Insect
2. Negative
3. Complete amount
4. Segment of a circle
5. Baglike part of animal
6. Title of polite address
7. Large brown Alaskan bear [var.]
8. Room for action [coll.]
9. Carry tales
10. Close-fitting hat
11. Rounded pyramid shapes
13. Unearthly
14. Head apparel
16. Three-toed sloth
18. Shell of the pea
20. Affair for charity
21. Sea agle
22. One unit of a railroad train
23. Relating to the God of Marriage [Class. myth.]
30. Hawaiian frigate bird
32. Tavern
35. Checks
36. Walk in a crippled fashion
37. Before [poetic]
38. Capital of Colorado
39. Trade or exchange
40. Japanese sash
41. Call for a repetition
42. Succinct
43. Female deer
47. Organ of sight
50. Native of Denmark [abbr.]
56. Corrode
57. E in Greek alphabet
58. To annoy
60. Persistent scold
61. Bond
62. Doctrine or belief

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



VETERAN NEWS WRITER, AUTHOR, IS DEAD AT 55

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Charles Cecil Lee d'Montral Somerville, newspaper man and magazine writer, died of heart disease today at the age of 55.

Mr. Somerville was born in New Orleans. He did his first newspaper work in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He came here as a member of the staff of the old New York Morning Journal. He spent ten years on the Evening Journal and the New York American and ten more on the World.

Mr. Somerville first attracted attention here by his humorous baseball stories. He was, however, best known as a reporter. He unearthed the celebrated Billy Brown letters, written by Chester Gillette's discarded sweetheart to him just before he murdered her in the Adirondacks.

It was this case that Theodore Dreiser made the basis of his book, "An American Tragedy."

RITES MONDAY FOR W. T. HODGE, DEAD AT AGE 80

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday in St. Clement's Roman Catholic church, Orchard street and Deming place, for William Tent Hodge, for 66 years associated with printing and newspaper supply houses in Chicago. He died Thursday at the Edgewater hospital following a short illness. Mr. Hodge resided at 909 Foster avenue.

Mr. Hodge was 80 years old. He was born in Bridgewater, England, and came to Chicago when he was 14 years old, in 1865. In 1894 he joined the Samuel Bingham's Son Manufacturing company and shortly became treasurer and a director of the concern, positions which he held until his death. His health prevented him taking an active part in business during the last three years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora A. Hodge of the Admiral hotel, and a brother, who lives in England.

Dr. Randall J. Condon, 69, Ohio Educator, Is Dead

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Randall J. Condon, 69, former head of the public school system here for 16 years, died last night at Greenville, Tenn., where he had gone to spend the Christmas holidays. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Dr. Condon married Miss Elizabeth Sturtevant, Richmond, Me., in 1889, to whom a daughter, Katherine, was born. It was while visiting the latter, now Mrs. Frank C. Foster, that Condon died.

Fire Sweeps Building, Causing $18,000 Damage

Damage of $18,000 was caused last night by a fire which swept through the two and one-half story building at 1843 Burr Oak avenue, Blue Island. The structure consisted of a bakery and upper living quarters. John Hanna, owner of the bakery, was alone in the building at the time.

AMUND DAHL, 36 YEARS A PRINTER FOR TRIBUNE, DIES

Amund Dahl, for thirty-six years a printer for THE TRIBUNE, died suddenly yesterday in his home at 110 West Ontario street. He was 61 years old. Mr. Dahl worked as usual on Wednesday night. Yesterday afternoon he became ill, and telephoned to his daughter, Jeanette. When she arrived, she found him dead. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Dahl entered the employ of THE TRIBUNE in 1895. His brother, Adolph, now retired, came to THE TRIBUNE four years earlier. Surviving Mr. Dahl, besides his daughter and brother, is a son, now living in Pontiac, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

Aubrey Cossair, Postmaster of Louisville, Is Dead

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.—[Special.] —Postmaster Aubrey Cossair, 50, died here today of pneumonia. A native of Vermontville, Mich., Mr. Cossair, as a child, moved with his family to Springfield, Mo. He attended Drury college and the University of Missouri. He was identified in newspaper work in Louisville for many years prior to becoming postmaster.

Bishop R. J. Cooke, 71, Dies at Tennessee Home

Athens, Tenn., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Bishop Richard J. Cooke, 71, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here today. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy a month ago. Bishop Cooke was born in New York. He was made a bishop in 1912, and was the author of a number of books on religious subjects.

Nature provides its goodness— HYDROX protects its purity

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite."—Isaiah lvii., 15.

FREDERICK F. SHANNON, Minister of Central Church.

INDEPENDENT.

How to Keep That New Year's Resolution
Put First Things First
Begin a Course of Bible Study
AT THE
Evening School
OF THE
Moody Bible Institute
Cor. N. La Salle-st. and West Chicago-av.
Winter Term Begins
Friday, January 8, 1932.
Registration—Tuesday, January 5. 6:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
SESSIONS EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT, 6:30 TO 9:30. CAFETERIA SUPPER SERVED FROM 5:15 TO 6:15 TO THOSE WHO COME DIRECT FROM WORK.
Further information on request.
TELEPHONE DIVERSEY 1570.

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE
3100 North on Clark Street.
3 P. M. AND 7 P. M.:
PAUL RADER
J. C. KELLOGG.
Farewell services to Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin, who are sailing for India.
SACRED SONG SERVICES.
BAND—CHOIR.
ALL SEATS FREE.

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
Christmas Music Will Be Repeated.
CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT 10:45 A. M.
BROADCAST BY WENR.
All Are Welcome.

METHODISTS.

"Chicago Temple"
CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS.
Dr. John Thompson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.:
"Life's Indelible Ink."
8:00 P. M.:
"God's Portrait."
Christmas Carols.
Watch Night Service.
Thursday, 11:00 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN.

ST. JOHN
PRESBYTERIAN
Institutional Church,
2100 W. Harrison-st.
Corner of Hoyne-av.
PASQUALE R. DE CARLO, PASTOR.
Italian sermon at 10:45 a. m.
English sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Dwelling on practical subjects.

Subscribe for The Tribune

DEATH NOTICES

BATCHELDER—Carolyn Batchelder, Dec. 24, 1931, wife of F. C., beloved daughter of Mrs. W. R. Scharfenberg, fond sister of Ross, Joseph and John. Service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.

BECKER—Maryetta Becker, nee Conlin, beloved wife of the late Peter, mother of Mrs. Josephine Treiz, Charles E. and Harry E. Becker, sister of Miss Julia Conlin and the late Mrs. Anna Tracey. Funeral from late residence, 834 N. Homan-av., Monday, 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment at Calvary. Member of Women's Benefit association, No. 248.

CHITTENDEN — Alice Chittenden, nee Raynor, Friday, Dec. 25, in St. Louis, Mo.; beloved wife of the late Warde B. Chittenden and mother of Ludlum E., Warde B. and William Merrell Chittenden.

DOLAN—Mary O'Hara Dolan, beloved wife of the late Michael J. Dolan, fond mother of Thomas, Anne, the Rev. Francis J., Mae, William, Michael, Peter, James, Walter, and the late Agnes Dolan. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from residence, 8118 S. Wood-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information call Victory 1158.

DOLAN—Jack E. Dolan Jr., suddenly, beloved son of John E. sr. and Burgie Dolan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5128 S. Union-av., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Stewart 7700.

DOOLEY—Ellen M. Dooley, nee Garrey, beloved wife of the late Daniel A., mother of Irene Murphy, Odessa Mercer, and Ethel, and the late George and Herbert. Dec. 23, 1931, 6416 Kenwood-av. Funeral from residence Saturday, Dec. 26, to St. Clara's church, Woodlawn and 64th-st., 9 a. m., thence to Calvary.

ETCHINGHAM—Anna Josephine Etchingham, nee Cahill, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of John, Thomas, Arthur, Henry, George, Charles, James, Mrs. Margaret Richards of Franklin Park, Ill., Mrs. Anna Forkelson, Mrs. Susan Mullins and the late William, fond sister of William Cahill, the late Bridget Kelly, Patrick Cahill, Margaret Cashman, Mrs. Mary Becraft, Mrs. Catherine Donahue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 1736 N. Sawyer-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Burial Mount Carmel. Springfield [Ill.] papers please copy. Kedzie 2394.

GIVENS—Josiah Givens, beloved husband of the late Eppie Munro, fond father of Helena, Douglas, and Forrest. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Udney, Ont., Canada. Please omit flowers.

GORMAN—Ellen Gorman, nee Murphy, beloved wife of James, mother of James Maurice, Mrs. Julia Loughrin, sister of Mrs. J. Egan and the late Mrs. Bridget Gannon. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5985 S. Ada-st., to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

GRADY—Patrick J. Grady, beloved husband of Marie Conlin Grady. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 5054 Madison-st., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HANSEN—Charles C. Hansen, Dec. 23d, 15 S. Central Park-av., husband of the late Petrine, father of Herbert, Charles Jr., and Mrs. Ethel Mey, brother of Mrs. Christine Petersen, Christian and Julius Hansen. Services Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

HAUBOLD—Arthur C. Haubold of 242 Walden-dr., Glencoe, beloved husband of Louella Haubold, nee Bowes, fond father of Arthur, William, and Margaret Luella. Funeral notice later.

HEALY—Matthew Healy, suddenly, formerly of 1534 E. 64th-st., beloved husband of Lole McTaaffe Healy. At funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted-st. Funeral and services Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Information, Stewart 7700.

HIGGINS—Mrs. Anna Higgins, nee Behnke, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. John J. Flynn, William and Edward. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints.

HILL—Cleora D. Hill, Dec. 25, age 45 years, late home 8004 Constance-av., beloved wife of Clarence E., dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dunnuck of Palestine, Ind., sister of Ernest Castleman. Funeral services at late residence Saturday, 8 p. m., under auspices of Silver Link lodge, No. 404, I. O. O. F. Remains at home until Sunday, 9 a. m. Burial in Palestine, Ind., Monday. Information, South Chicago 0242.

HILL—Mary L. Hill of 8301 Cregier-av., wife of Christopher J., fond mother of John T. and Richard S. Services at funeral home, 3018 Irving Park-blvd., Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Lowell, Indiana, Monday. For information call Irving 6639.

HILL—Amelia Hill, nee Hoffman, Dec. 24, of 3917 Cullom-av., wife of the late T. O. Hill, sister of Minnie Sevrin Slater and Katherine Strauch. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 26, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

HODGE—William T. Hodge of Admiral hotel, 909 Foster-av., beloved husband of Dora Hopkins Hodge, fond father of the late Ruth Hodge. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from chapel, 2701 North Clark-st., to St. Clement's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at All Saints cemetery.

HOYLAND—Carrie Major Hoyland, of 1132 Farwell-av., age 65 years, wife of the late James A. Hoyland, mother of Charles Le Roy, sister of G. H. Major, Jessie and Lulu Pemberton. Funeral services at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

KOHN—Louis A. Kohn, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Irma R. Kohn, father of Mrs. Jesse R. Geratley and Louise Alice Kohn, brother of Tessie and Simon A. Kohn. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., 10 a. m. Interment Mount Mayriv.

LITTLETON—Julia Seex Littleton, widow of the late Richard William Littleton, beloved mother of Kathleen, George and Harry, at residence, 3433 Euclid-av., Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 24. Funeral services at St. Michael and All Angels church, corner 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Burial at Mount Auburn.

McARTHUR—Mamie W. McArthur, beloved wife of Dr. L. L. McArthur, fond mother of Dr. Selim W. McArthur, L. L. McArthur Jr., and Billings M. McArthur. Funeral notice later.

McCARRICK—Thomas McCarrick, at residence, 1129 N. Branch-st., loving husband of Margaret Reap McCarrick, father of John, Thomas, Mary, Margaret, Edward, Catherine, Martin, and Anna. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McGINNIS—Joseph L. McGinnis, beloved husband of Flossie, nee Monroe, fond father of Joseph and Mary Reba, brother of N. C., Helene, Agnes and Mrs. A. L. Ewing. Member of Hennepin-Shields council, K. of C., and St. Mel's Holy Name society. Funeral Saturday at 10:45 a. m. from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MEI—Felic Mei, dearly beloved husband of Angelina, nee Alani, fond father of the Rev. P. Albert Mei and F. Harold Mei. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from late residence, 2553 Wilson-av., at 10 a. m. to the Queen of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Juniper 1679 or Bruns. 8220. Kindly omit flowers.

O'HALLAREN—John J. O'Hallaren, beloved husband of Margaret Seelig O'Hallaren, fond father of John O'Hallaren, beloved son of the late Thomas and Anna Brennan O'Hallaren, fond brother of Michael, Thomas, Bernard, and Mrs. Francis Feeney, at residence, 7535 S. Honore-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet.

OLSON—Anna D. Olson, Dec. 24, 1931, of 7830 Ellis-ave., beloved wife of the late Ole H. Olson, fond mother of Harold and Mabel, sister of Ellen Nelson Forsberg, Frank and Eric Dahlin. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1138 W. 87th-st. Interment Oak Hill.

STEFFEN—Emma F. Steffen, Dec. 25, 1931, late of 2657 Burling-st., wife of the late Rev. William Steffen, mother of Anna Ganz, William, Edward, Emma Farrar, Olga Adkins, and Sophia Lense. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av., to St. James church, corner Garfield and Fremont-sts. Interment Concordia cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Philip Pain Sullivan, aged 9 years and 3 months, son of Arthur and Gertrude Sullivan, 830 Hill-rd., Winnetka, Ill. Funeral Saturday, private. Please omit flowers.

TANNER—Herbert E. Tanner, 6754 S. Loomis-blvd., beloved husband of Helen F., nee Laskey, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Tanner, brother of Alfred and Walter. Member of Ogden Park lodge, A. F. & A. M. Remains at residence until Monday noon. Services at Ogden Park M. E. church, 68th-st. and Loomis-blvd., Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

VOSBURGH—Charles C. Vosburgh, Dec. 24, at South Shore Country club, husband of Florence Wilson Vosburgh. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

WING—Mary A. Wing, Dec. 25, wife of the late Thomas G., dear mother of James M. Wing, sister of Mrs. Horace Bielby of La Grange, Ill. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel, Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. New Bedford, Mass., papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COHEN—Jacob Cohen. In fond memory of our dear husband, brother and uncle, Dec. 26, 1928.
Forget you, no, we never will
For in our hearts you liveth still.
LOVING WIFE, SISTER, NIECE, AND NEPHEW.

DVORAK—Johanna Dvorak. In loving memory of my darling mother, who is spending her birthday in heaven. Loving daughter, JEANETTE E. MARTINEK.

LEWIN—Marcus Lewin. In memory of our dearly beloved one who passed away seven years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LYNN—Isabella K. Lynn.
Dec. 26, 1929. In loving memory.
JANE, ISABEL, AND MARION.

NILES—Mary L. Niles. In fond and loving memory of my dear mother, who entered a better life ten years ago today, Dec. 26. Gone but not forgotten.
HER DEVOTED SON.

SANDER—Sidney Sander. In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices.

CORNERSTONE LODGE NO. 875, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to meet at chapel at 1458 W. Belmont-av. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., to attend funeral services for Past Master Josiah Givens. EUGENE COOMANS, W. M. A. J. WALLENTA, Secy.

AHRENDT—Marie Ahrendt, Dec. 24, at daughter's residence, 5840 S. Laflin-st., fond mother of Gustav, Albert of California, and Mrs. Emma A. Henry. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Remains at chapel.

ANDREWS—Wilber Jerome Andrews, husband of Ada Redfield Andrews, father of Jerome Edson Andrews, Katherine Andrews Post, and Elliott R. Andrews, deceased. Services at Berwyn Presbyterian church, corner 32d-st. and Clinton-av., Saturday, Dec. 26, at 4 p. m. Interment at Rockford, Ill.

AMES—Knowlton Lyman Ames, suddenly, Dec. 23, 1931, beloved husband of Mrs. Ada H. Ames, father of Knowlton L. Jr., John, Rosemary, and Emily. Services Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at 1572 Ridge-av., Evanston. Interment Rosehill.

BRITAIN SHU[T] EVERY SHOP [FOR] YULE HOL[IDAY]

Many Die as Cold Over Rest of E[urope]

KING GEORGE['S] CHRISTMAS GIFT OF IR[ELAND]

60 Year Old Wom[an] ... 40 Miles to Be...

RESORTS AND ...

CANADIAN ...

GRACE LI[NE]

FLORIDA.

MIAMI, FLO[RIDA]

CALIFORNIA

GO TO CALIFORNIA—

BRITAIN SHUTS UP EVERY SHOP OVER YULE HOLIDAYS

Many Die as Cold Sweeps Over Rest of Europe.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Britishers had a "green Christmas" today, but just across the English channel lay the edge of a gigantic cold belt that stretched far away into the Russian steppes.

Ten deaths were attributed to the cold and to storms at sea. Nine persons drowned in fishing boats that sank along the coast of Portugal and of Spain. A Portuguese was found dead of exposure.

Italians shivered in Rome, Spaniards in Madrid, Portuguese in Lisbon, and Americans in Vienna, but the English merely threw the window open a little wider than usual and remarked, "It's just like spring."

Spared discomfort from the weather, the English also began to enjoy a three day holiday from the anxieties of a distracted world. Shops, banks and business firms will remain closed tomorrow, since "boxing day," the day after Christmas, is a British public holiday.

Royalty Celebrates at Home.

There were no newspapers published today and there will be none tomorrow morning.

Plays, theaters and restaurants reported excellent business up to the time of closing for the vacation. Holidayers along the south coast were made specially merry by the "stay in britain" movement, which diverted thousands of holiday makers from the Riviera and Swiss winter sports centers to Hastings, Eastbourne, Brighton, Bournemouth, Torquay and other English seaside towns.

A vast majority of the Englishmen, however, spent Christmas in their own homes, following the annual example of King George and Queen Mary, who each year at their Norfolk home of Sandringham put off the cares of state and become simply the good heads of a large and happy family party.

Six Die in Portugal.

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Six deaths were reported today from cold weather in Portugal and high seas along the coast.

Five fishermen drowned in the sinking of several boats in the storm and a beggar was found dead of exposure at Ramre. Further fatalities were feared as two fishing boats were believed to have gone down at Peniche with the loss of their crews.

Freezing weather in northern Portugal and heavy snowfall caused widespread distress. Estoy, where more than a third of the population was reported suffering from influenza, and the province of Algarve, which has one of the mildest climates in Portugal, were covered with snow. The Guadiana river had two inches of ice on it.

Twenty-seven fishing trawlers took refuge at Portomao and six put in to Faial, many with their rigging and engines swept away by the heavy seas.

Four Holiday Makers Drown.

CADIZ, Spain, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Four holiday makers, including Capt. Luis Echevarria of the Spanish army, drowned today when a fishing boat sank in a storm off here. A furious gale lashed the southern coast of Spain, making navigation difficult and driving small craft to seek shelter.

KING GEORGE GETS CHRISTMAS PIE; GIFT OF IRELAND

Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—A dainty dish of four and twenty woodcocks baked in a pie was sent to King George today by Governor James MacNeill as a Christmas gift from Ireland.

The gift is a custom dating back to 1783 when Viceroy Lord Talbot sent King George III., who was then partial to game, an offering of woodcocks, most highly prized of Irish game birds. Talbot enclosed with the pie the well known nursery rhyme about four and twenty blackbirds.

Until recent years the pie was always baked in the kitchens of the Viceregal lodge in Phoenix park, Dublin. When the free state was established, however, Tim Healy, the first governor general, sent the birds to Dublin to be baked by the world-famous firm of Piccadilly pastry cooks. "I will not take any risks," Healy explained at the time, so the pie the king received today was baked in Piccadilly.

70 Year Old Woman Walks 40 Miles to Be Arrested

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Maggie Covey, 60, walked nearly 40 miles from Hawarden Ia., to Sioux City, Thursday, to surrender herself to local officers, who charge that in recent weeks has passed many worthless checks in Sioux City. She ate her Christmas dinner with the police matron and will face court Saturday.

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CALIFORNIA.

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PAINTINGS SEIZED BY SHERIFF; CLAIM OF $70,000 FILED

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—When Walter Bachstitz, international art dealer, making his headquarters at the Hotel Sherry-Netherland, returns from Europe after the first of the year he will find that the sheriff of New York county has attached all his property that could be found in this city.

In Mr. Bachstitz's absence, Deputy Sheriff Louis Rossler served the writ of attachment on his secretary, gathered up some paintings of which the sheriff can give no value, some furniture and other belongings and carted them off to a storage warehouse.

The sheriff made the seizure on the complaint of Fritz von Mach, who claims that $70,000 is due from Mr. Bachstitz as the proceeds of the sale of a famous painting by Rubens, "Portrait of Old Parr," to the William Rockwell Nelson trust, of Kansas City.

Purchase of the painting by the trust set up by the late publisher of the Kansas City Star was announced recently, but the price of the painting was not disclosed.

A cablegram from Mr. Bachstitz, indignantly denying the principal charges set forth in Mr. Von Mach's complaint was to be received today by his attorney, Messmore Kendall.

Mr. Kendall explained that the message was partly garbled but that the sense of it was that his client claimed to have paid everything due on the painting, and that he would pay an additional $36,000 when it falls due on Jan. 29.

In his complaint Mr. Von Mach alleges that the painting was consigned to him by a European industrialist on April 15, 1929.

He Goes to Jail to "Rest" and Ends Life with Noose

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Edward Jones, 51, night watchman at a mill here, this afternoon ended his life by hanging in a room of the county jail. Jones went to the jail and asked Sheriff Tom Dunn if he could provide him with a "quiet place to rest."

U. S. BUYS PALACE AS EMBASSY AND LETS IT LIE IDLE

Red Tape Halts Needed Repairs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The historic Bleucher palace in Berlin, purchased by the United States more than four months ago for a new embassy, has been standing idle and out of repair ever since, it was learned today, because governmental red tape and the ritual of appropriation have impeded the money necessary to modernize the structure.

And while the $1,700,000 palace is eating up interest, Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, is forced to pay high rent for offices in which his staff of 140 officials and clerks can conduct the business of his position. He is reported to be somewhat irritated at the neglect of his superiors on this side, who, it is said, promised to send an architect post haste to Germany to remodel the palace.

Ambassador Is Peeved.

The contract was signed on Sept. 2 after many months of negotiation by Mr. Sackett, and an architect was to be rushed over immediately, with a view to having the building ready for occupancy by 1932. Mr. Sackett is reported to be considerably peeved not only at the failure to deliver the promised architect and not only because it is now near 1932 and work has not even been started, but because several letters he has addressed to the state department have brought no reply.

At the department it was learned today that repairs to the palace have not been undertaken because the foreign buildings commission is out of funds and is waiting for an appropriation from congress. The palace was greatly damaged in a fire last summer, and is said to be greatly in need of plumbing and other conveniences.

The foreign buildings commission, it was explained, has supervision over all "initial construction and repair" of our buildings in foreign countries, although there is a foreign buildings division of the state department which attends to incidental repairs of our embassies abroad.

The department said that scores of architects in this country have made offers to do the work needed on the palace, but that none of them could be accepted because there are no funds. The appropriation was expected to be made shortly, and as soon as this is done, the department asserted, work will begin at once.

Considered Choice Site.

Mr. Sackett should be aware of the situation, even if his letters are unanswered, the department believed, since a number of German architects have sought the position of "consulting" architect through the embassy, and have been notified by the department, also through the embassy, that there is no money available at present.

The Bleucher palace is one of the choice sites in Berlin, according to information here, adjoining Brandenburg gate, near the Wilhelmstrasse. It is just across the street from the French embassy and around the corner from the British embassy.

50 POOR CHINESE GUESTS AT 15 COURSE CHRISTMAS DINNER

Fifty poor Chinese were guests of Henry Jen-King, manager of the Pagoda cafe, 22d street and Wentworth avenue, last night at a fifteen course Christmas dinner. Christmas decorations were hung, and Santa Claus dolls and candy were distributed to the children.

Harry Lee, president of the Hoy-On association, explained that in China the nearest thing to our Christmas is celebrated on the 22d of December, when the census of all the boys born in the town during the year is taken and a great feast is held in the temple. The town supplies the pigs, which are roasted in the temple and taken home for family feasts later.

Each male guest gets one portion if he is under 60, two up to the age of 80 and three if over 80. The father of a son born during the year must contribute something to the feast, according to his wealth. Lanterns are hung in the temple and given to the boys, but the girls receive no presents, nor may they participate in the ceremonies at the temple.

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or Jas. F. Morrison, Inc., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Phone State 2254—2255, or any Tourist, Steamship or Railroad Agent

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Formals . . . lovely soft taffetas that rustle femininely. Advance styles . . . you can tell by the colors. Soft blues, delicate pinks and other brighter, lighter hues. Of course, there's black, too. Misses' sizes.

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$8.74

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Opera Pumps

Of white or black silk moire. Medium French heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair, $4.50

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Lacy Silk Hosiery

Guaranteed not to run and they fit like a glove. Made with new English sandal feet. Black. Pair, $1.89

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Necklaces and bracelets to match. Closely set with brilliant white rhinestones. Each, $1.29

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16-button French kidskin gloves. Black, eggshell or white. Priced at, pair $5.75

4-button and equally smart for evening wear. Black or white kidskin. Now at $2.95

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

And Underneath It All

The daintiest undies—all in one piece and made of satin-smooth glove silk. All sizes. $3.95

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U. S. EXPORTS GO UP IN QUANTITY, DOWN IN VALUE

Last Three Months Show a Gain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A slight gain in the volume of American export trade was registered during the last three months, according to an analysis of the exports for the first three quarters of the year made public today by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"A slightly better showing was made by American export trade at the end of the first nine months of this year than at the end of the half year period," the chamber stated, "nineteen per cent of the leading export items gaining in volume over a year ago, as compared with 16 for the first six months."

In most instances, the chamber reported, however, quantity gains in particular items were counteracted, insofar as dollar value is concerned, by commodity price declines. The total value of American exports during the first nine months of 1931, the report showed, was $1,841,729,000 or approximately 28 per cent below the value for the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton Leads List.

Unmanufactured cotton, the chamber reported, continued as our leading export commodity during the nine month period, with exports totaling 3,821,569,000 pounds of raw cotton representing a decrease of only 6 per cent from the exports of a year ago. Nearly forty per cent of these exports, the report stated, went to far eastern markets, although Finland, Denmark and Portugal also increased their purchases of American cotton.

The exports items which increased in quantity during the first three-quarters of 1931, with their percentage of increase over 1930, were listed by the chamber as follows: Apples, 107 per cent; oranges, 163 per cent; prunes, 108 per cent; grapefruit, 74 per cent; raisins, 13 per cent; pears, 38 per cent; canned fruit, 11 per cent; rice, 8 per cent; oil cake and oil cakemeal, 23 per cent; inedible animal oils and greases, 28 per cent; crude petroleum, 7 per cent; old and scrap copper, 156 per cent; radio receiving sets, 113 per cent; commercial electric refrigerators, up to 1 ton, 22 per cent; electric household refrigerators, 0.2 per cent; wood doors, 0.07 per cent; unexposed motion picture films, 25 per cent, and carbon black, 5 per rent.

Auto Exports Decrease.

Exports of passenger automobiles declined 45 per cent from their level in the same period of 1930, the report showed, while the quantity of gasoline and naptha decreased by 31 per cent, and lubricating oil by 21 per cent.

"Our trade in leaf tobacco held up well at a time when most of the other chief exports sustained heavy declines," the report said. "Germany, Spain, Netherlands, China and Japan purchased larger quantities in the first nine months of 1931 than in the corresponding period of 1930. Exports totaled 344,315,000 pounds, or only 8 per cent less than the 1930 figure and only 1 per cent below the average for the first nine months of the five years 1926 to 1930.

MONEY POWER CONTROL TO BE TOPIC AT U. C.

Experts to Discuss Gold Issues.

Artificial control of the monetary purchasing power, which many economists regard as the cure for booms and depressions, will be one of the questions considered by the ninth institute of the Norman Waite Harris Memorial foundation at the University of Chicago from Jan. 27 to 31.

The disastrous decline in prices and the widespread abandonment of the gold standard since 1925 renders the general topic of the institute, "Gold and Monetary Stabilization," particularly timely, said Prof. Garfield Cox of the university.

So many countries have departed from the gold standard because of the heavy flow of gold to the United States and France, that other countries are unable to guarantee redemptions, according to Professor Cox.

Vast Amounts Due U. S.

"The United States," he said, "because of war loans and post-war investments, now has enormous sums in payment of principal and interest due to her every year. Until 1929 we invested abroad these sums that were falling due instead of receiving them in payment, but since that time we have ceased to lend and our debtors have had to pay.

"Our prohibitive tariff on most manufactures has kept our debtors from paying in goods so they have had to pay in gold. France was once a heavy investor abroad and now invests very little in foreign countries.

"Great Britain abandoned the gold standard partly because of inability to continue to supply the gold demand and partly in the hope of stemming the tide of depression in its export industries. The British currency dropped immediately more than 20 per cent in gold value, but British wages, rents and many other prices remained unchanged. This amounted to a big cut in the money costs of British manufactures and made the English market a more attractive one for other countries.

Keep Purchasing Power Constant.

"By monetary stabilization is usually meant such monetary and banking policy as would keep the general price level or the purchasing power of the monetary unit approximately constant. It is widely held that if cyclical fluctuations in prices could be avoided booms and depressions would thereby be avoided."

Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale university, Winfield Riefler, Walter R. Gardner and Carl Snyder, all of the federal reserve board, and many other finance experts will attend the institute.

IRISH CARDINAL SAYS EUCHARIST WILL BRING PEACE

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Next June's Eucharistic Congress in Dublin should have a calming influence on Irish unrest, Cardinal Macrory, primate of all Ireland, said today.

"The great mass of the people are extremely good and peacefully inclined, never in my memory more so than at present," he said. "I hope that most of the young people who have been led into dangerous paths will be moved to retrace their steps under the influence of the great religious awakening occasioned by the congress."

Unrest in Ireland is not what people abroad suppose it to be, he added.

"It is true that danger had begun to threaten from communism," he said, "but this danger has passed and for the future I have little fear, now that Catholic Ireland has had time to understand and realize how directly and irreconcilably the teachings of communism are opposed to the doctrine of the church."

Peru Plans Separation of Church and State

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Separation of church and state has been proposed in Peru, it was learned authoritatively today. The constitution committee of the national assembly is considering the proposal, with indications favoring its approval. The Catholic religion is recognized by the Peruvian constitution as the state religion. The churches and convents are property of the state.

Fascist Presses Wrecked by High Explosive Bomb

LEGHORN, Italy, Dec. 25.—(AP)—A high explosive bomb was thrown into the printing room of the Fascist newspaper Il Telegrafo during the night. The explosion wrecked the presses, but there were no casualties.

LEGS OF VEAL Native Calves, White meated, lb. 11½c
PORK LOINS Fresh cut rib or loin end. Av. about 5 lbs. each lb. 9½c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Big Market for Pure Foods

MUTTON	Shoulders Lb. 7c	FANCY SHORT CUT LEGS.	lb. 10c
CREAMERY BUTTER	Sweet Girl Brand. High Score.		lb. 29c
HAM	Our own well liked Hazel Brand, whole or half.		lb. 12½c
BACON	Good quality Hazel bacon, whole or half strips.		lb. 16½c
BEEF	For Pot Roast, lb. 8c	Boned and Rolled Rib.	lb. 14c

Fresh Dressed POULTRY

CHICKENS	Roasting or frying, lb., 25c	GEESE	Fancy, pound, 23c
TURKEYS	Fancy Northern, Lb., 35c	HENS	Swift's dry picked, lb., 23c

BANTAM CORN	Del Maiz Brand. No. 2 Size Can.	2 cans, 29c
COFFEE	Our "D" blend of extra fine flavor. Fresh roasted.	lb. 29c
SWISS STEAK	Cut from Young Beef.	lb. 15c
GINGERALE	Hazel Dry. Full pints.	3 for 29c
CELERY or LETTUCE	Iceberg Lettuce. Celery Hearts.	Each, 5c
FLORIDA ORANGES	Sweet and Juicy	3 Dozen, 49c ½ Bushel, 98c
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Seedless.	dozen, 45c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES	Florida. Pints.	2 for 29c
PIGS' FEET	Armour's or Swift's Boneless. 25 oz. jar.	29c
FRESH MUSHROOMS	Fancy Grade.	lb. 21c

FRESH EGGS, 2 DOZEN, 67c

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store

A Christmas Check Will Get More for its Money,
If You Follow "Saturday Review"

Crystalline
Gives a Whole New Zest to the
Turban $5.75

It's a soft knitted straw material that drapes in flattering ways. Wear it on the side of your head if you would flaunt the most exciting hat in town. Black, browns, colors.

Moderate Price Section, Fifth Floor.

Winter Coats—All Brand New
A Very Fine Purchase Brings Exclusive Styles
$57.50

It's probably the best coat investment you'll find in moons. You're perfectly safe on every style—they are all new with the smartest features such as three button closings, those that button up the side and above the waistline. Scarf collars, every type of shawl collar. Rough materials, the new sleeves. Indeed, every coat is NEW we've been selling coats for a long time and these are truly AMAZING!

Caracul Lynx Kolinsky Persian Lamb Fitch
Skunk Blue Fox Krimmer Dyed Wolf Beaver

These Coats Are All New—They Are Not Reduced

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

"17"

Prints Its Sleeves
And Yoke in a
Gay Manner

The print silk combined with rough crepe is a new and stimulating combination. Black with blue print, brown with beige and orange, navy with green. 11 to 17 years.

$10.85

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

These Are the Real Thing, Though You'd Never Guess It From the Price
Genuine Calcutta Lizard

$8.85

Do you know what genuine Calcutta lizard means? It means that these shoes are fashioned of the very finest grains, the rice-grain. Choose the oxford or the strap with the new low heel. Black or brown.

Only a Special Purchase Makes Possible Such Values

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

(a) (b) (c) (d)

Many Different Frocks—$14.85

New Colors, Gay and Young Fashion Details

This is the time of year you simply must have a new frock. And one can't receive a Christmas check without an instant idea of just the frock it will buy.

We present this collection for your approval—dinner frocks, afternoon frocks, office frocks and general wear frocks. They bring the new colors.

(a) New bolero front. Silk crepe in black and white, black and green, brown and beige, navy and lighter blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

(b) The sleeves have color contrast. Black and green, blue and rose, brown and beige, navy and rose, two greens. 36 to 44.

(d) Lace and crepe make a frock of easy sophistication. Deep cuffs of lace. Blue, red, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 20.

(c) End of the day frock of velvet with lame—designed after Lanvin. Black velvet with different colors in the lame. 14 to 20.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PART TWO.
SPORTS
WOMEN'S FEATURES
MARKETS, WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931. *** 11

CALL MISS MACK!
Need a specialized type of employee? Tribune Want Ads can find the one person your want ad of Chicago's millions. Miss Mack will help you prepare your ad. Call her on Superior 0100 —Adv.

HARRISON BEATS MIAMI PREP CHAMPIONS, 18-7

TULANE DRILLS IN RAIN, THEN FIGHTS IN SNOW

So. California Given a Day's Rest.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Tulane's football team enjoyed Christmas today in the tall pines of Mount Lowe after a workout in the rain in the morning at Tournament park in preparation for the University of Southern California football eleven and the Rose tournament game New Year's day.

For many of the squad, it was its first opportunity to enjoy a Christmas in snow and they made the best of it with snowball fights and much hilarity.

The players, however, were not given an opportunity to forget the objective of the trip, the game which will decide the national championship.

Dalrymple Improves.

Coach Bernie Bierman put the team through a snappy workout, stressing his own attack principally, although spending considerable time on plans designed to halt the Trojan power attack which have not been stopped since Sept. 26 when St. Mary's turned the trick.

The team continued to show much enthusiasm as it went through the drill. Capt. Jerry Dalrymple is showing steady improvement and is confident he will be able to play at end.

The fact that the Trojan power plays run to the side of the line opposite Dalrymple means nothing to him. "Sometimes I go over to that side of the line myself," he said, "and I'll probably be there a lot of times when Southern California packs the ball in that direction."

Haynes Is O. K., Too.

Vernon Haynes, the other end, while losing in the publicity given his captain, has many who swear by his ability to keep pace with Dalrymple.

Rosard field, in Los Angeles, where the downfall of some of the country's leading grid elevens was plotted, was empty today, as the University of Southern California football team spent Christmas far from the gridiron.

Coach Howard Jones, a bit fearful of overwork, gave the Trojans a holiday. The Trojan stamping grounds will be very active again tomorrow, however, and will continue to be the site of secret workouts until Wednesday of next week.

RAIN STILL STOPS EAST

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Rugby football in the annual east-west game here New Year's day was practiced today by football followers after coaches of both teams admitted there was little possibility of grooming the squads for intricate maneuvers.

Observers also hinted they expected the west team, outweighed on the line, to flash an aerial attack. The eastern team, with their strong line, and Bill Horton of Dartmouth, considered as the major threat, are expected to perfect the smash plays for their offense.

Christmas day meant little to the players, aside from a turkey dinner, as the continued rainy weather has prevented much practice. So far, both east and west teams have done limbering exercises most of the time. A promise of clearing weather, however, had coaches to hope they would be able to put in six days of intensive practice before the game.

While no lineups have been announced by the coaches, sports followers predicted that Bud Toscani, St. Mary's backfield ace, or Mason of Southern Methodist university, would be picked to start for the west team.

The possibility that the game may resolve itself into a punting duel, if weather conditions bring a sloppy field for the game, was seen when coaches of both teams indicated they were well satisfied with the kicking talent on the respective squads.

RANGERS HAND AMERICANS 3D DEFEAT, 6 TO 0

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The New York Rangers handed the Americans their third and most decisive defeat tonight, 6 to 0, in the third game of New York's intracity National Hockey league series. A holiday crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

The defeat left the Americans tied with the Montreal Canadiens for second place in the league's Canadian division and increased the Rangers' margin of leadership in the American section to nine points.

Bill Cook and Butch Keeling each counted for two of the six goals, with Cecil Dillon and Vic Desjardins each got a goal and an assist.

AMERICANS [0]. N. Y. RANGERS [6].
Goal ..... Roach
D. ..... Seibert
D. ..... Johnson
C ..... Boucher
W ..... Bill Cook
W ..... Bun Cook
Americans—Brydge, Shields, Himes, Sheppard, Hughes, W. Kilrea.
Rangers—Mills, Gainor, Somers, Brennan, Keeling, Desjardins, Dillon.
Referee—Boutwell and Redden.

FIRST PERIOD.
Keeling [Desjardins-Gainor] 1:30; Brennan [2]; Dillon, Ahrens.

SECOND PERIOD.
Bill Cook [Dillon], 14:35. Penalties—Brennan [2], Bill Cook, Keeling.

THIRD PERIOD.
Dillon [Gainor], 5:10; Keeling [Desjardins], 10:09; Bill Cook [Bun Cook], 14:56. Penalties—Seibert, Johnson.

THE GUMPS—BIM WAS A GOOD OLD SCOUT

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—
WHAT A WELCOME THEY GAVE TOM AT THE FACTORY WHEN HE BROKE IN WITH THE GLAD NEWS THAT THE FACTORY ALL BELONGED TO HIM AGAIN—
AND HOW HAPPY TOM WAS WHEN THE MANAGER REPORTED TO HIM THAT THE FACTORY WAS IN WONDERFUL SHAPE—
TOM IS RICH NOW AND CAN SUPPLY HIS LITTLE BRIDE WITH ANYTHING THAT HER HEART DESIRES—
SWEETHEART—I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MY FACTORY AND IT'S A GOLD MINE—AND MONDAY WE'RE GOING TO TAKE THIS CHECK AND GO ON A SHOPPING TRIP—YOU AND I—
OH, TOM, DEAR—YOU'RE JUST THE MOST WONDERFUL MAN IN THE WORLD
DARLING—WHEN I HEAR YOU TALK I FEEL THAT I WAS IN A DREAM—WHEN YOU SAY I CAN BUY ANY AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD—HAVE ALL THE FINE CLOTHES I WANT—SELECT THE HOME I'D LIKE TO BUY—HAVE ALL THE SPENDING MONEY I ASK FOR—AND THAT WE CAN TRAVEL WHERE WE PLEASE—IT SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE—
POOR OLD BIMBO—HE WAS A KIND HEARTED OLD FELLOW—
YES—HE WASN'T A BAD SORT OF AN OLD MAN—
BIM—HOLLOW EYED—AND HAGGARD—IS HAVING A ROUGH VOYAGE AT SEA—
WHAT I LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM HER—
12-26
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

TALKING IT OVER

BY ARCH WARD.

It is interesting to observe that, while intercollegiate football was off about 25 per cent during the 1931 season, the boys who operate the professional clubs did right well for themselves.

The Chicago Bears, for instance, showed an increase of 34.8 per cent in attendance over 1930. The Cardinals, Chicago's other professional club, had a similar gain. Other teams, notably the Green Bay Packers, are reported to have had the best season in their history.

Professional football undeniably is coming apace. The game went ahead faster this season than ever before. Most of the clubs have coaches who know how to take a group of college stars and mold them into their own style of play. The athletes themselves have convinced almost every one that they train conscientiously.

Rivalries that some day may be as famous as what the colleges call traditional games are beginning to develop. There probably were as many fans interested to hear the outcome of the Green Bay-Bears games as there were the average Big Ten contest.

Getting back to figures, the Bears this season drew 96,143 paid customers to their eight home games. If you are good at arithmetic you will find that the average attendance was slightly in excess of 12,000. Five years ago the biggest crowd the Bears attracted was 11,105, when they played the Cardinals. The Bears and Packers performed before 28,700 when they met at Wrigley field last Nov. 1.

In addition to the 96,143 who paid their way into the 1931 games there were 28,000 women admitted free. The demand for ladies' day tickets became so heavy that George Halas, following the example of William Wrigley, was forced to limit the number given away.

Average attendance at the Bears' games has doubled in the last five years. In 1926 the team played nine home games before a total gathering of 59,337. The comparative figures:

Year.	No. games.	Attendance.
1926	Nine	59,337
1930	Eight	71,385
1931	Eight	96,143

While the revenue from professional football has been increasing annually, expenses also have been mounting, but not in the same proportion. Salaries are about the same today as they were five years ago. Paddy Driscoll, who was the standout in 1926, was paid approximately the same money as Red Grange in 1931.

It cost Halas and his associates $160,000 to operate the Bears this season, as compared to $132,600 in 1926. Five years ago there were 19 players on the pay roll. This year there were 22 in addition to the coach. The Bears lease Wrigley field on a percentage basis, so the bigger the gate the higher the rental.

I don't know what all these figures prove except the obvious fact that the fans are beginning to believe they play good football on the pro gridirons.

Every once in a while you will meet a fellow who thinks the Packers, Cardinals, Bears, or what is your favorite team could whip Notre Dame, Northwestern, or Monmouth.

O, well.

SECOND ANNUAL TRIBUNE SKI MEET
Riis Park, Jan. 3

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CLUB .....
AGE .....

There will be four divisions: 12 years of age and under; 13 and 14; 15 and 16, and boys 17 and over. Mail entry to Ski Editor, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. Entries close at midnight, Dec. 30. Neither THE TRIBUNE nor the Northwest Park district is responsible in case of injury to contestants.

AVERAGES PROVE HAFEY'S RIGHT TO N. L. TITLE

Chick Barely Noses Out Bottomley and Terry.

[Averages on following page.]

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The pages of baseball history reveal several close finishes in the race for National league batting honors, but not in 40 years has there been anything to compare with the three-cornered race for the championship in the 1931 campaign.

CHICK HAFEY.

Official figures released today, three months after the last hit was made, confirm the hairline victory won by Charles [Chick] Hafey, St. Louis outfielder, over his teammate, Jim Bottomley, and Bill Terry of the Giants. Only seven one-thousands of a percentage point separated the three at the finish.

Hafey Bats Out .3489.

Hafey, one of the few stars of the game who wears spectacles on the field, hit the National league's "dead" ball for a final average of .3489. Terry was second with .3486, and Bottomley third with .3482.

This was the first season since 1892 it had been necessary to resort to the fourth figure to decide the winner. That year Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Nationals was first with a mark of .3351, and Dan Brouthers of Brooklyn second with .3350.

But for the well meant strategy of his manager in the season's final game, Terry might have nosed Hafey out of first place and retained the title he won the previous year. In his first time at bat he got a hit, putting him a fraction ahead of Hafey, whereupon John McGraw withdrew him from the contest to make it safe. But Hafey, playing out west, took his regular turn at bat that day and got the hits that won him the title.

Others Are Far Behind.

More than ten points separated the "big three" from the rest of the field. Chuck Klein of Philadelphia was fourth with .337 and Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, fifth, with .336. Other members of the league's first ten were Charlie Grimm, Chicago, .331; Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, .3305; Hasen Cuyler, Chicago, .330; Ethan Allen, New York, .329, and Charles Fullis, New York, .328.

Although he failed to retain the batting crown, Terry led in three base hits, with 20, and tied with Klein in scoring the most runs, 121. Klein led the league in home runs, 31, and in total bases on hits, 347. Terry, incidentally, was one of five players in the league to appear in all his club's games.

L. Waner Only Record Breaker.

The lone league record that fell during the year was credited to Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was at bat 681 times. This eclipsed the former mark of 672, set by Walter Maranville in 1922. Waner also made the most hits, 214, and the most singles, 173.

Earl (Sparky) Adams, diminutive third baseman of the champion Cardinals, hit the most doubles, 46, and his teammate, Frankie Frisch, led the base stealers with 28. Fred Maguire of the Boston Braves made the most sacrifices, only to find himself shipped to the minors for his pains.

Dead Ball Lowers Averages.

The new ball, with its thicker cover and raised stitches, left an imprint on the year's averages. Only 43 players hit .300 or better, compared with 71 the previous campaign.

John L. (Pepper) Martin, who batted the Cardinals to victory in the world series, and established himself as the year's outstanding sports hero, barely was within the charmed circle with an average of .3002.

On the other hand, Big Buzz Arlett hit the ball at a .313 clip for the Phillies and he is on his way back to the minors.

Please, Please, Go Home Now, Pegler Begs of Mrs. Levy

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 25.—I have been thinking of Mrs. Lena Levy, the sister and manager of King Levinsky, the young Chicago prize fighter, and brooding that such sweetness and charm should be exposed to the coarse influences of pugilism, which is strictly a man's game and one in which man is not at his finest, either.

Of course, a true lady can ship before the mast or, in dire necessity, serve as a waitress at a Bowery lunch counter and never hear aught to offend the ear nor see aught to offend the eye. But just the same I do wish that Leaping Lena, as the boys have been calling her in their rough and ready but respectful way since she came to town with her clear eyed, clean limbed, firm jawed young brother, would retire from the scene.

You Find It in Books.

Possibly nothing will happen to bruise the petals of that fair flower, nothing will happen to ruffle the beautiful pinions of that gentle dove, for she has her brother for her defender, and, anyway, there is that in every man, however degraded, which stirs within him whispers of reverence and awe in the presence of a sweet and gentle lady.

I know how this is because I have read all about it in books, especially those god-how-cold-it-was novels on life in the mining camps of Alaska where the rough mushers and cheechalkos and the hermit dreshkys, in from the hardships and vast silence of the trail to spend their money for nepenthe and the counterfeit kisses of the dance halls, always knew instinctively that the little one in blue, the one they called the June flower, was different from the rest and not to be taken any liberties with.

That Certain Dignity.

She could be danced with, yes; she would touch her lips to a glass as a gesture of camaraderie; she was jolly and witty and full of girlish vivacity, but with it all she retained a certain dignity that only the veriest cur could fail to recognize.

Still, I always thought the one they called the June flower would have been safer off and it not exactly safer—because nothing ever happened to her in a hundred novels, including second and third serial rights—then anyway, more comfortable, in some sheltered bower elsewhere. The June flower did not belong where she was and the very fact that she was out of her natural social element was the only excuse for all those novels about her which kept millions of people excited until the last chapter.

In the case of Leaping Lena of Chicago I cannot but feel that she will purify the prize fight business to some extent, but at the same time cannot believe that the sacrifice and the risk are worth while.

It's Different in N. Y.

This is not Alaska of fiction, but the Madison Square Garden of reality, and I tell you there are boys around there who have been using profanity and vulgar figures of speech so long that Mrs. Levy is likely to hear some swear word almost any time. The prize fight business is rough and low by nature, and while it would be nice if some one could elevate it, I say that if in the process of elevation one solitary "damn" should profane the ear of Leaping Lena Levy, then the price will have been too great. It were far better to let the prize fight business sink back into the ooze than that one drop of mud should smirch the tip of Lena Levy's dainty shoe.

I am really very wrought up about this situation. I heard Mrs. Levy before I saw her. It was at the ringside last week when King Levinsky, her brother, was fighting Tommy Loughran and bowling him down with right hand swings. Vaguely, at first, then more clearly, I became aware of crystal birdlike notes among the roars of the wolf pack, as we writers call the customers.

"Sock Him, King!"

"Sock him, King," the oriole was singing. "Knock him out, King," the nightingale called. Was it a thrush strayed from the south that now murmured, "Never mind the belly, King; on the jaw." Mountain water rilling over stones; night wind sighing through the pines.

I turned and saw Lena Levy, but I did not know her then.

"Who," I asked, nudging Mr. Doc Morris, the boxing expert, "who is that beautiful girl?"

"That," Mr. Morris said, removing his hat instinctively as he said the name, "is Leaping Lena Levy."

I suppose nothing will come of my anxiety, but as I sat there, snatching shy, intoxicating glances at Mrs. Lena Levy, I wished to cup her soul in my hands, very respectfully, in some garden at dawn; to bear her away from the wolf pack and the blood letting.

A Sister's Sacrifice.

This is a sister's sacrifice. Mrs. Lena Levy has left the sheltered comfort, the dignified refinement, and the fragrant beauty of her home in Chicago to escort her brother along his career to the heavyweight championship of the world and, though the fight game will be the better for it, the prize fight game deserves no such.

Leaping Lena Levy, please for me, go home.

(Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.)

De Paul Eleven Names Steffen 1932 Captain

Matty Steffen, star half back, has been elected captain of the De Paul university football team for next season. This was announced yesterday by Athletic Director James Kelly. Steffen is a nephew of Judge Wally Steffen, former coach of Carnegie Tech. Steffen is one of the most elusive ball carriers who ever has performed at De Paul. He is a former Senn High star.

Matt succeeds Capt. Everett McClane, who led the Blue Demons through their most successful season on record last fall. They won six out of nine games on the hardest schedule attempted by De Paul. Victories were scored over Detroit, Illinois Wesleyan, St. Mary's of Winona, Minn.; Louisville, Hastings of Nebraska, and South Dakota State.

Steffen was outstanding in every game despite a bruised hip which handicapped him. Matty scored the touchdown which beat Wesleyan. He scored three times against South Dakota State, twice against St. Mary's, and most of his scores followed sensational runs.

In addition to his scoring ability young Steffen is a good punter, averaging easily around 50 yards.

De Paul will attempt another hard schedule next fall, according to plans in progress at the north side school.

Touring Montana State Five Meets Loyola Tonight

Montana State college begins its third basketball invasion of the middlewest tonight by meeting the Loyola university Ramblers at the Loyola gym. The game will start at 8:15 p. m.

The Bobcat team of 1929 gained prominence by defeating Purdue, Marquette, Penn State and Nebraska on its last invasion, while losing to Loyola, Butler, and Pittsburgh. In 1928 the westerners made what is believed to be a world's record in miles traveled and in doing so played 40 games. That year the average number of points a game was over 63.

On paper Loyola appears to have the edge in tonight's contest. The Ramblers have defeated Brigham Young, Arkansas State, James Millikin, Bradley Tech and Washington university of St. Louis in their five starts this season. Like Loyola, Montana State will start a team of four veterans and one sophomore. Ray Buzzetti, forward and leading scorer with the visitors last year, and Bob Schuhmann and Dick Butzen, Loyola's mainstays, faced each other in 1929 when Loyola handed the Bobcats a 38 to 28 defeat.

Montana State also meets Purdue and Butler on this trip. Probable lineups:

LOYOLA.	MONTANA STATE.
Schuhmann, lf.	O'Leary, lf.
Hogan, rf.	Buzzetti, rf.
Wagner, c.	Boothe, c.
Butzen, lg.	Breeden, lg.
Cavanaugh, rg.	Arin, rg.

Referee—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—Lyle Clarno [Illinois].

CALIFORNIA SEES CHANCE TO TURN TABLES ON TECH

Aerial Battle Expected at Atlanta Today.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Heralded as one of the strongest elevens of the far west California's Golden Bears tomorrow carry the Pacific coast football banner into the battle here with Georgia Tech.

BILL INGRAM.

In striking contrast with the Pasadena Rose Bowl scene in 1929, when they met as evenly matched teams, California tomorrow will enter the intersectional charity game highly favored to defeat one of the weakest Tech teams in years and repay the Yellow Jackets for the 8 to 7 setback of three years ago.

Weather Is Ideal.

Christmas day brought a bright sun and a cold sweeping wind to furnish an ideal setting for final practices. Both coaches cancelled plans for morning practices and held two hour drills in the afternoon. Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram of California let fans watch part of his practice and then asked privacy for the final hour's work.

Realizing the possible danger from Georgia Tech's aerial barrage, Ingram spent most of the afternoon coaching his men in pass defense and then worked some on his own air formations. The Bears were throwing short, flat passes as well as those of the 30 and 40 yard variety with Hank Schaldach tossing most of them. Watkins got off kicks of 50 and 60 yards with fine consistency.

Tech Also Uses Passes.

Most of the Tech drill, also, was concerned with its aerial preparations. Beby Dodd, assistant coach, was giving particular attention to McArthur and Flowers, who will do the passing for Tech.

The odds on California continued to remain high as game time neared. Few look for a southern victory. Apparently the Georgians' only chance lies in their passes, and Ingram has mapped out a tight defense for these.

Although his players anticipate a victory, Coach Ingram would not commit himself. "If we win, it probably will be a low score," he said, "there is nothing flashy about our defense or our players. We have a hard blocking team, which goes about its offense methodically."

MULDOON SPENDS CHRISTMAS DAY IN HOSPITAL ROOM

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—William Muldoon, 86 year old president of the State Athletic commission, was reported "up and about" today at the Post-Graduate hospital, where he has been confined a week for a thorough physical examination.

Contrary to reports yesterday that Muldoon might undergo an operation, hospital officials said he was there merely for observation.

Oklahoma Eleven Loses to Honolulu Team, 39-20

HONOLULU, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma lost an intersectional football battle with the Honolulu Town team, an aggregation of all-stars, here today. Staging a sensational last period rally, Honolulu emerger victories, 39 to 20, after trailing, 20 to 14, at the end of the third quarter.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York Rangers, 6; New York Americans, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Duluth, 7; Kansas City, 1.
Tulsa, 3; Buffalo, 0.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

"WORKING HIS WAY."

THE WAKE has received a most unusual letter—full name and address given, no effort at concealment—from a student in a western university who is working his way through college. The boy preambles by stating that owing to the depression he lost the job which was enabling him to pay his meager expenses and that he cannot find another position.

Then this boy, a future voter of our country, states he has an opportunity to become agent for the sale of lottery tickets to students and townsfolk. He admits the risk in selling lottery tickets contrary to the federal law, but is willing to take that risk "because the law is seldom enforced. But I am not willing to sell tickets for a company that exists only in name. So I ask you, is there such a company as ———?"

Now what is your opinion of that boy? He is willing to violate a federal law and take the risk of fine or imprisonment. He is not willing to participate in a swindle and victimize his customers even for the resulting commissions. The Wake, somehow, refuses to be appalled at such "turpitude," if it be such. Isn't the youth rather the product of this age which fastens federal moralistic law, of which they disapprove, on American citizens?

The Wake replied we never had heard of the company mentioned—that most of them were fakes. We proferred no unsought advice. Now if we were a true reformer, we'd probably advise the department of justice to be on the lookout for future activities of this young man. We'll do nothing of the sort. Right now, we are tearing up his name and address since we have answered the only question he asked.

* * *

The Aquarium.

Fish for a Chinaman, fish for me,
Fish that swim in every sea.
Fish that sail, fish that walk,
Fish that climb, fish that talk,
Fish like a horse, fish like a sow,
Fish like a frog, fish like a cow.
Fish that are bright, fish that are blue.
For every mood there's a fish for you.
All these fish look funny to see,
But I suppose they laugh, too, at what THEY see. Wesander.

* * *

We Didn't Know but Suspected.

Dear Harve: Did you know that a dachshund was just a Great Dane hit by the depression? M. G. B.

* * *

A Little Help.

Wisconsin's state assembly has asked the board of regents to refuse the resignation of George Little as athletic director. Evidently the solons, contrary to their usual custom, want to help a Little.

Windy City Windjammer.

* * *

Sounds More Like Sacrifice Hit.

Help! Help! Just married a fellow who is starting on a shoestring. Have I made a shoestring catch? Alice.

* * *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* * *

What This Country Needs Is—

More politicians carrying water on their stomachs instead of on both shoulders. W. W. B.

* * *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When the sweet young thing at the office said her "cold" would be fatal and that no one would miss her, I didn't say "Cheer up, m'dear, I'll miss you." Bill Ding.

* * *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

You could see signs "Help Wanted" in every block? W. J. H.

COCHRAN BEATS HOPPE, 250-194, IN CUE TOURNEY

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Welker Cochran defeated Willie Hoppe, 250 to 194, tonight in the fifth block of their 18.2 balkline billiards match and increased his lead to nearly 200 points. The final block will be played tomorrow. Cochran now leads, 1,110 to 914.

Tonight's block lasted eight innings, with a high run of 116 for Cochran and one of 85 for Hoppe.

Hoppe won the three cushion match, 20 to 6, in seven innings and leads, 96 to 60, with one block to go. Hoppe's high run was six; Cochran's, three.

CHICAGO WINS WITH PILNEY'S PASS ATTACK

Florida Team Loses First in 3 Years.

Subduing South

HARRISON [18].		MIAMI [7].
Horvath	L. E.	Ryder
Wujcik	L. T.	Albury
Kosczak	L. G.	Marlin
Fujman	C.	Dunn
McPherson	R. G.	Bosler [c]
Shyer	R. T.	Buck
Sharda	R. E.	Plasman
Remias	Q. B.	Moore
Pilney [c]	L. H.	Lovett
Puplis	R. H.	Southers
Leonetti	F. B.	Chivers

Touchdowns—Pilney [2], Puplis, Pressler [sub for Lovett].
Point after touchdown—Plasman [placement.]
Substitutions—Harrison Tech—Roberts for Wujcik, Kanak for Shard [2], Modul for McPherson, Wujcik for Roberts, Sharda for Kanak, McPherson for Modul, Roberts for Remias, Mooney for McPherson, Kanak for Sharda, Wuit for Wujcik, Modul for Shyer, Brzuadoni for Horvath.
Referee—H. H. Hunt [Michigan]; umpire—R. H. Hunt [Arkansas]; head linesman—E. E. Seller [Oklahoma]; field judge—W. Harkness [Tennessee.]

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Harrison Tech of Chicago utilized a brilliant aerial attack to score two touchdowns in the first half and then push over another for good measure in the fourth quarter to hand the Miami High school football team its first defeat in three years, 18 to 7, in an intersectional charity game here today. A crowd of 8,000 saw the Chicago champions win.

Capt. Andy Pilney, shooting long passes with unerring aim into the arms of his backfield mates, Steve Remias and Andy Puplis, was the main cog of the Chicago offense.

Pilney Scores Around End.

The Chicago team started its first touchdown drive late in the first quarter. Harrison got the ball on its own 48 yard line after a Miami punt. Puplis scampered nine yards around end and Frank Leonetti, full back, added the yard for first down. On the next play Pilney heaved one of his perfect passes to Remias for a 28 yard gain to place the ball on the Miami 10 yard line as the period ended.

Pilney picked up 5 yards and Leonetti added another. Pilney hit the line for one more, and then went around left end for the touchdown on fourth down.

Harrison Tech began its second touchdown march on its own 35-yard line. Two passes from Pilney to Puplis, for 21 and 20 yards, respectively, and a 4 yard line buck by Puplis took the ball to the five yard line, and Puplis sliced through guard for the touchdown.

Miami Takes to Air.

Miami launched an aerial attack of its own to score in the third quarter. Moore, quarter back, heaved a pass to Plasman, end, for 12 yards and again for 13, and then tossed one to Ryder for a 15 yard gain that took the ball to the 10 yard line. Peoples ran around end for the touchdown and Plasman added the point with a place kick.

The final touchdown came swiftly. Frank Kopczak got off a beautiful 50 yard punt which was downed on Miami's 2 yard line. Pilney, a few plays later, returned Bartavis' punt 30 yards to the Miami 3 yard line and Pilney hit center for the touchdown.

Rufus Wujcik, and Abe Shyer, tackles, and big George McPherson were outstanding in the Harrison Tech line.

Vines Arrives Today to Drill for Charity Net Match

Ellsworth Vines, 19 year old national tennis champion, will arrive in Chicago this morning from California to practice for his tennis match with George Lott, Chicago net star, on Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium, for the benefit of the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

Vines, who last year swept through the national men's tourney at Forest Hills for the outstanding court performance of the year, will be welcomed by a committee of Chicago players, headed by Charles Garland, one time captain of the American Davis cup team.

John Van Ryn and Frank Shields, both present Davis cup players, and the remaining members of the all-star card for Tuesday evening, are not expected to arrive in Chicago until the day of their match.

Daily workouts on the concrete courts at Chicago university are planned by the lanky Californian with the first of the practice sessions scheduled for today between 2 and 3:30 o'clock. Lott is expected to be present also at this time and it is likely that the two will enter into a brief practice session together.

Announcement was made today by officials in charge of the event that Lott and Van Ryn will probably occupy the same court against the team of Vines and Shields in a doubles match that will be the aftermath of the two singles clashes.

DRAWINGS GIVE TOURNEY BOXERS FIGHTING URGE

There's Trouble Ahead for Light Heavies.

The six light heavyweights who appear in the third series of bouts of the National Boxing association's title elimination tournament at the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night will have ample reason for being in fighting mood.

BAXTER CALMES.

There are Larry Johnson and Billy Jones, two of the game's outstanding colored battlers, who have had several opportunities to meet at attractive terms. Now, thanks to their mutual desire to win the crown and the pairings, they will meet Wednesday for a small fraction of the purse they might have commanded under other promotion.

Chastain Faces Trouble.

Clyde Chastain, who will face Bob Olin, believes he is entitled to a complaint against the luck of the draw. The latter has proved himself a dangerous slugger while Clyde relies on his boxing skill. Chastain looks upon the bout as his hardest test of the tournament and is confident he will win the title if he can stay away from Bob's haymakers.

Baxter Calmes, paired with Roscoe Manning, the young Newark colored entry, who stopped Buddy McArthur in 35 seconds at the last tournament show, feels that a little better break in the pairing would have enabled him to conserve his strength for later use. Now he must give all he has.

Two Eight Rounders Carded.

All six of these boys won their last previous starts, four by knockouts.

To round out the card the Stadium management has arranged a pair of eight rounders, in which Don Petrin will meet George Nichols and Charley Belanger will face Willie Bush.

Ski Clubs to Pick Judges in Tribune Meet

Officials of the Norge Ski club and the Ogden Ski club have been requested to serve as judges for the second annual ski tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. The meet will be held Jan. 3 at Riis park, Fullerton and Mead avenues.

These clubs helped materially last year to make the first tournament a success and their cooperation, which already is assured, again will lighten the duties of the Northwest Park officials. The ski clubs have several men who have had experience in judging jumping form and with these men serving, the scoring will be equitable.

Although the entries will not close until midnight, Dec. 30, it is advisable that all boys who wish to enter send in their names, club affiliation, addresses and ages immediately.

There are four age divisions and any boy is eligible to compete. The first group includes all boys 12 years of age and under. The others are: 13 and 14 years of age; 15 and 16 years of age; 17 years of age and over.

No experience is necessary. The slide is not so high that it is dangerous to any lad attempting his first jump. The best jumps probably will be between 40 and 50 feet, although, if the slide is in perfect condition some may exceed the latter figure.

The entry blank will be printed daily until Dec. 30. Clip the blank and mail it to the Ski Editor, Sports department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CARPENTERS WIN FROM OLYMPIA, 3-2, IN CUP PLAY

The Carpenters moved ahead in the national soccer competition when they beat the Olympias, 3 to 2, in the second game of the qualifying round for the national challenge cup at Olympia field yesterday.

The Olympias played two men short for the first fifteen minutes and the rest of the game shy one man. Adams and Adair scored for the Carpenters when only nine of the Cicero boosters were on the field. After the Olympias put another player on the field they put up a good fight and just before the first period was over Johnstone found the net.

Adams scored again for the Carpenters after 14 minutes of the second half. Gibson made the second marker for the Olympias seven minutes from the end.

In exhibition games Sparta beat the Jugoslavs, 8 to 0, and the Maccabee All Stars won from the Wanderers, 5 to 1.

The Bricklayers meet the Norwegian-Americans in the first round proper of the National Cup competition at 47th avenue and 19th street tomorrow.

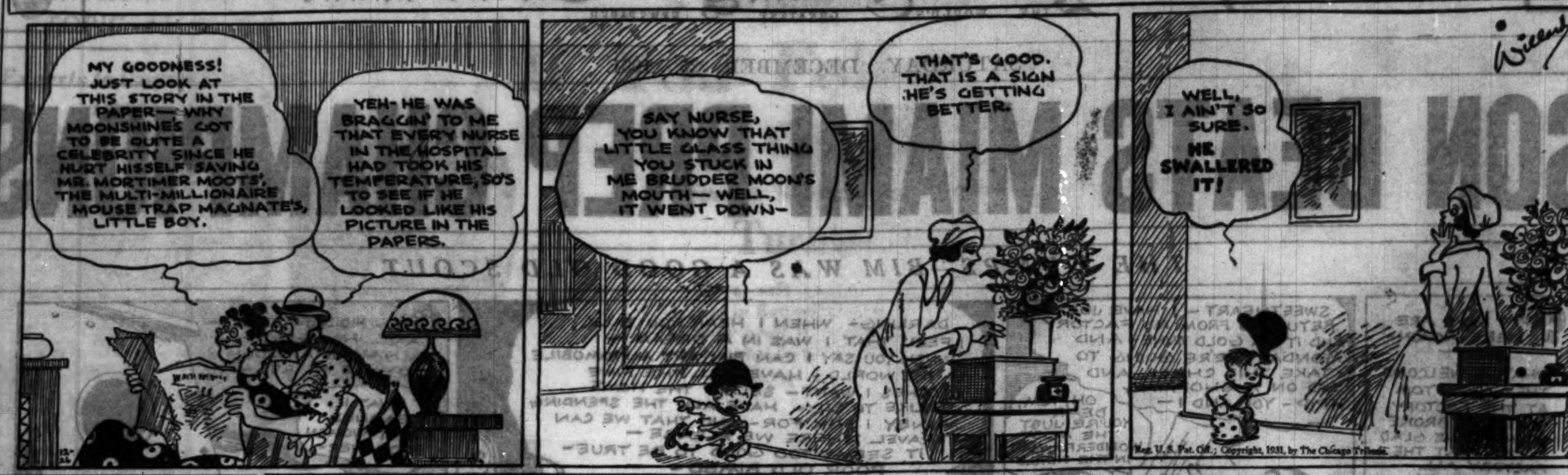
BASS' PUNCHES STOP SAUNDERS IN 7TH ROUND

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Benny Bass of Philadelphia moved up a step in the comeback ladder today with a seven round knockout over Prince Saunders of Chicago, in the feature of the Arena Christmas boxing card. Bass lost his junior lightweight title to Kid Chocolate here last summer. In his first comeback bout he lost on a foul to Jackie Pilkington.

Just 57 seconds after the seventh had started today, Bass crossed a right which ended the battle. At no stage did Saunders make a good showing.

Bass, at a disadvantage in reach, carried the battle with a mixture of head and body blows which gradually weakened the Chicago Negro.

MOON MULLINS—A SERIOUS SYMPTOM



SMITTY—HERE'S YOUR HAT, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

BRUIN QUINTET HANDS FT. WAYNE 18 TO 14 DEFEAT

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago Bruins professional basketball team celebrated the holiday season with an 18 to 14 victory over Ft. Wayne last night at the Fronton. More than 2,400 watched the second pro game of the season.

The Taylor Trunks' girls team, in annual renewal of its series with the long haired basket tossers from the House of David, was defeated, 10 to 5, in the first game of last night's doubleheader. The Trunks scored only two field goals, but were trailing only 3 to 2 at the end of three quarters. In the final eight minutes the House of David spurted to register the deciding points.

Bruins Lead at Half.

The Bruins piled up a five point lead in the first half only to have the score tied. Charley Murphy's field goal in the final seconds of the period gave the Chicago players an 11 to 9 advantage at the intermission. Fort Wayne went into the lead by a point after ten minutes of play in the last half, but once again the Bruins passed the Hoosiers and then, in the last four minutes, made the victory more conclusive.

Carl Husta, Fort Wayne guard, counted half the field goals the Hoosiers made, and all of them in the first half. Fort Wayne only netted five points in the last twenty minutes. Art Bramhall, Red Barak, and Murphy scored the Chicago second half points.

Husta's value to his team was indicated decisively in the first half when Fort Wayne was losing, 9 to 4. Carl scored from the field, followed with a free throw after a technical foul on the Bruins for delaying the game, and then added another goal from a set shot.

For ten minutes in the second half both teams exhibited a splendid passing attack, but neither hit the loop. However, Chadwick netted a free throw in that time. Then Myers intercepted a pass and dribbled in and Fort Wayne led, 12 to 11.

Bramhall, Barak Score.

Bramhall got loose and counted after a dribble down the side of the court. Shortly afterward Barak batted in a follow up shot. This three point lead was reduced when Rus Saunders scored the Hoosiers' final points on a field goal directly under the basket.

Murphy's field goal made the game safe for Chicago, but in the final ten seconds he added another point when he was held by Saunders.

The Bruins leave today for a short road trip, but they will play the Savoy Big Five New Year's night at the Fronton. Score:

FORT WAYNE [14].	B	F	P	CHICAGO BRUINS [18].	B	F	P
Myers.lf	2	0	0	Bramhall.lf	1	0	0
Saunders.rf	1	0	3	Skurnick.rf	2	0	0
Chadwick.c	0	1	2	Murphy.c	2	1	1
Husta.lg	3	1	0	Barak.lg	1	1	1
Kow'zyk.rg	0	0	0	Miller.rg	2	0	0

TAYLOR TRUNKS [5].	B	F	P	HOUSE OF DAVID [10].	B	F	P
Martin.rf	0	1	0	Crowe.rf	2	0	0
S. Curtin.lf	1	0	1	Selby.lf	1	0	0
Kelfstrom.c	0	0	1	Tucker.c	0	0	0
Smith.rg	0	0	1	Williams.rg	2	0	2
Kilens.lg	1	0	0	M. Crowe.lg	0	0	0
Benoit.c	0	0	0				

PLACES BLAME FOR GRID HURTS ON 'DIRTY PLAY'

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Calling for changes in the rules to make the game less dangerous, Edward J. Storey, president of the new State Health and Physical Education association, places the blame for most football injuries on "dirty play."

In a letter to E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, Storey said there were five major causes of deaths from football this last season:

Piling on after the man is downed and its cause, crawling.

Illegal use of the hands on head and face.

"Getting" the star player.

Kickoff as now used [the wedge method].

Poor condition of players from coaching and training.

"Piling on, illegal use of hands, getting the star, are all covered in the rules," Storey wrote, "but the offenses must be penalized to a greater degree. It must be made unprofitable to play dirty football. Most injuries are the direct result of 'dirty' playing in some form."

MACK WINS EASY 10 ROUND VICTORY OVER AL MARTIN

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Jimmy Mack, 120 pounds, of Philadelphia, was an easy victor over Al Martin, 124, of Baltimore, in a 10 round boxing bout at the Auditorium here today. Mack carried too many heavy guns for Martin who was clever but without a punch. There were no knockdowns.

In other bouts Morris Gross, 138, of Philadelphia, defeated Ray Romney, 139, of Wilmington, decision [6], Kid Guthrie, 138, of Salisbury, Md., knocked out Frankie Wells, 132, of Wilmington [2].

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS FOR 1931

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Seventy-five Games or More.]

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Hafey, St. Louis	450	94	157	16	11	.3489
Terry, New York	611	121	213	9	8	.3486
Bottomley, St. Louis	382	73	133	9	3	.3482
Klein, Phila.	594	121	200	31	7	.337
O'Doul, Brklyn	512	85	172	7	5	.336
Grimm, Chicago	531	65	176	4	1	.3314
Hornsby, Chicago	357	64	118	16	1	.3305
Cuyler, Chicago	613	110	202	9	13	.330
Allen, New York	298	58	98	5	6	.329
Fullis, New York	302	61	99	3	13	.328
Davis, Phila.	393	30	128	4	..	.326
Stripp, Cincinnati	426	71	138	3	5	.324
Berger, Boston	617	94	199	19	13	.323
Waner, P., Pitts.	559	88	180	6	6	.322
Roettger, Cin., St. L.	336	41	108	1	1	.321
Stephenson, Chi.	263	34	84	1	1	.3193
English, Chicago	634	117	202	2	12	.3186
Cuccinello, Cin.	575	67	181	2	1	.3147
Hendrick, Brk., Cin.	531	74	167	1	3	.3145
Waner, L., Pitts.	681	90	214	4	7	.314
Arlett, Phila.	418	65	131	18	3	.3133
Herman, Brklyn	610	93	191	18	17	.3131
Frisch, St. Louis	518	96	161	4	28	.311
Jackson, N. Y.	555	65	172	5	13	.310
Mallon, Phila.	375	41	116	1	..	.3093
Schulmerich, Bos.	327	36	101	2	..	.3088
Leach, New York	515	75	159	6	4	.3087
Grantham, Pitts.	465	91	142	10	5	.3053
Hurst, Phila.	489	63	149	11	8	.3047
Collins, St. Louis	279	34	84	4	1	.3010
Hogan, New York	396	42	119	12	1	.3005
Lindstrom, N. Y.	303	38	91	5	5	.3003
Martin, St. Louis	413	68	124	7	16	.3002
D. Taylor, Chicago	270	48	81	5	4	.3000
Traynor, Pitts.	615	81	183	2	6	.298
Adams, St. Louis	608	97	178	1	16	.293
Ott, New York	497	104	145	29	10	.292
Worthington, Bos.	491	47	143	4	1	.291
Bissonette, Brklyn	587	90	170	12	4	.290
Bartell, Phila.	554	88	160	..	6	.2888
Hemsley, Pitts., Chi.	239	31	69	3	4	.2887
Gelbert, St. Louis	447	61	129	1	7	.2885
Watkins, St. Louis	503	93	145	13	15	.288
Whitney, Phila.	501	64	144	9	6	.2874
Richbourg, Boston	286	32	82	2	9	.2867
Wright, Brklyn.	268	36	76	9	1	.284
Bell, Chicago	252	30	71	4	..	.2817
Hartnett, Chicago	380	53	107	8	3	.2815
Lucas, Cincinnati	153	15	43	..	..	.281
Douthit, St. L., Cin.	507	63	142	1	5	.280
Vergez, New York	565	67	157	13	11	.278
Wilson, St. Louis	383	45	105	..	5	.2741
Finn, Brklyn.	413	46	113	..	2	.2736
Sheely, Boston	538	30	147	1	..	.273
Hunnef'd, Bos., N.Y.	217	25	59	1	3	.272
Roush, Cincinnati	376	46	102	1	2	.271
Frederick, Brklyn.	611	81	165	17	2	.270
Lopez, Brklyn.	360	38	97	..	1	.2694
Crabtree, Cincinnati	443	70	119	4	3	.2686
Gilbert, Brklyn.	552	60	147	..	3	.266
Cullop, Cincinnati	334	29	88	8	1	.263
Wilson, Chicago	395	66	103	13	1	.2607
Friberg, Phila.	353	33	92	1	1	.2606
Moore, Boston	192	19	50	3	1	.2604
Maranville, Boston	562	69	146	..	9	.2597
Blair, Chicago	240	31	62	2	1	.2583
Heathcote, Cin.	252	24	65	..	3	.2579
Sukeforth, Cin.	351	22	90	..	..	.256
Brickell, Phila.	514	77	130	1	5	.253
Comorosky, Pitts.	350	37	85	1	11	.243
Spohrer, Boston	350	23	84	..	2	.240
Slade, Brklyn.	272	27	65	1	2	.239
Urbanski, Boston	303	22	72	..	3	.238
Phillips, Pitts.	353	30	82	7	1	.232
Ford, Cincinnati	175	18	40	..	..	.229
Maguire, Boston	492	36	112	..	3	.228
Durocher, Cin.	361	26	82	1	..	.227
Koster, Phila.	151	21	34	..	4	.225
O'Farrell, N. Y.	174	11	39	1	..	.224
Nenn, Boston	104	17	23	..	2	.221
Thevenow, Pitts.	404	35	86	..	..	.213
Suhr, Pitts.	270	26	57	4	4	.211
Jurges, Chicago	293	34	59	..	2	.201

[Ten to Seventy-four Games, Inclusive.]

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Stevens, Phila.	35	3	12	..	..	.343
Blake, Chi., Phila.	41	6	14	..	..	.341
Eckert, Cincinnati	3	..	1	..	..	.333
Herman, Chicago	98	14	32	..	2	.327
Frey, Cincinnati	44	4	14	..	..	.318
Finney, Pitts.	26	2	8	..	1	.308
Asbjornson, Cin.	118	13	36	..	..	.305
Sherdel, Boston	46	2	14	..	..	.304
Leslie, New York	53	11	16	3	3	.302
Piet, Pitts.	167	22	50	..	10	.299
Lombardi, Brklyn.	182	20	54	4	1	.297
Orsatti, St. Louis	158	27	46	..	1	.291
Critz, New York	238	33	69	4	4	.290
McCurdy, Phila.	150	21	43	1	2	.287
Blades, St. Louis	67	10	19	1	1	.284
Bressler, Brklyn	153	22	43	..	..	.2810
Bennett, Pitts	89	6	25	1	..	.2808
Grosklose, Pitts	161	13	45	..	1	.280
Haecht, Chicago	18	3	5	..	..	.278
Adair, Chicago	76	9	21	..	1	.276
Brame, Pitts	95	8	26	..	..	.274
Grace, Chi.-Pitts	159	10	43	1	..	.270
Swetland, Chicago	56	8	15	..	..	.268
High, St. Louis	131	20	35	..	..	.2671
Picinich, Brklyn	45	5	12	1	1	.2666
Thompson, Brklyn	181	26	48	1	5	.265
Warneke, Chicago	19	3	5	..	..	.263
Mancuso, St. Louis	187	13	49	1	2	.262
Willingham, Phila.	35	5	9	1	..	.257
Brandt, Boston	82	11	21	..	1	.256
Clark, Brklyn	84	8	21	..	..	.250
Mosolf, Pitts	44	7	11	1	..	.250
Wysong, Cin	4	1	1	..	..	.250
Flowers, Brk.-St.L.	168	23	41	2	8	.244
Jensen, Pitts	267	43	65	3	4	.243
Styles, Cin	87	7	21	..	..	.2413
Hubbell, New York	83	9	20	..	..	.2409
Moore, Chicago	104	19	25	2	1	.240
Barton, Chicago	239	45	57	13	1	.2384
Teachout, Chicago	21	4	5	..	..	.2380
Johnson, St. Louis	60	4	14	..	..	.233
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	92	16	21	1	..	.2282
Cantwell, Boston	57	7	13	..	..	.2280
Sankey, Pitts	132	14	30	..	..	.2272
Chatham, Boston	44	4	10	1	..	.2272
Wood, Pitts	22	1	5	..	..	.2272
May, Chicago	22	3	5	..	..	.2272
Kremer, Pitts	75	8	17	..	..	.2266
Taitt, Phila	151	13	34	1	..	.225
Dreesen, Boston	180	38	40	1	1	.222
Root, Chicago	90	7	20	..	..	.222
Day, Brklyn	18	..	4	..	..	.222
Lee, Phila	131	13	29	2	..	.221
Clark, Boston	50	8	11	..	1	.220
Mitchell, New York	73	5	16	1	..	.219
Smith, Chicago	87	7	19	..	..	.218
Thurston, Brklyn	60	8	13	1	..	.217
Malone, Chicago	79	12	17	1	..	.215
Dudley, Phila	84	5	18	..	..	.214
Carroll, Cin	34	3	7	..	..	.2058
Cronin, Boston	107	8	22	..	..	.2056
Watt, Phila	39	2	8	..	..	.2051
Benge, Phila	88	6	18	..	..	.2045
Regan, Pitts	104	8	21	1	2	.202
Marshall, N. Y.	194	15	39	..	1	.201
Parmalee, N. Y.	20	1	4	..	..	.200
Quinn, Brklyn	15	..	3	..	..	.200
Strelecki, Cin	5	..	1	..	..	.200
Fallenstin, Phila	5	..	1	..	..	.200
Heimach, Brklyn	61	3	12	..	..	.197
Wilson, Boston	58	7	11	1	..	.190
Bool, Boston	85	5	16	..	..	.188
Grimes, St. Louis	76	4	14	..	..	.184
Chaplin, New York	11	1	2	..	..	.182
French, Pitts	95	8	17	..	1	.179
Shaute, Brklyn	45	4	8	..	..	.178
Berly, New York	35	2	6	..	..	.171
Sigafoose, Cin	65	6	11	..	..	.169
Collins, Phila	95	2	16	..	..	.168
Zachary, Boston	84	7	14	..	..	.167
Benton, Cin	66	1	11	..	..	.167
Osborn, Pitts	18	..	3	..	..	.167
Benes, St. Louis	12	1	2	..	..	.167
Sothern, Brklyn	31	10	5	..	..	.161
Mooney, New York	25	2	4	..	..	.160
Phelps, Brklyn	51	..	8	..	..	.157
Bolen, Phila	32	2	5	..	..	.156
Beck, Cin	136	17	21	..	..	.1544
Moore, Brklyn	13	1	2	..	..	.1538
Frankhouse, Boston	40	4	6	..	..	.150
Rixey, Cin	40	..	6	..	..	.150
Johnson, Cin	87	3	13	..	..	.149
Ogden, Cin	27	1	4	..	..	.148
Meine, Pitts	96	3	14	..	..	.146
Swetonic, Pitts	7	..	1	..	..	.143
Vance, Brklyn	67	6	9	..	..	.134
Haines, St. Louis	45	3	6	..	..	.133
Luque, Brklyn	30	1	4	..	..	.133
Moss, Brklyn.-Bos.	15	..	2	..	..	.133
Rhem, St. Louis	69	4	9	..	..	.130
Seibold, Boston	70	3	9	..	..	.129
Kolp, Cin	32	2	4	..	..	.125
Heving, New York	8	1	1	..	..	.125
Haid, Boston	8	..	1	..	..	.125
Bush, Guy, Chgo.	57	6	7	..	..	.123
Elliott, Phila	90	3	11	..	..	.122
Kaufmann, St. Louis	18	1	2	..	..	.111
Morrell, New York	18	2	2	..	..	.111
Lindsey, St. Louis	9	1	1	..	..	.111
Elliott, Phila	9	..	1	..	..	.111
Schesler, Phila	9	..	1	..	..	.111
Gonzales, St. Louis	19	1	2	..	..	.105
Stout, St. Louis	19	..	2	..	..	.105
Renna, Phila	29	2	3	..	..	.103
Hallahan, S. Louis	81	5	8	..	..	.099
Derringer, St. Louis	72	2	7	..	..	.097
Spencer, Pitts	52	2	5	..	..	.096
Cunningham, Bos.	42	..	3	..	..	.071
Walker, New York	77	3	5	..	..	.065
Grant, Pitts	2	..	..	..	..	.000
McAfee, Boston	3	..	..	..	..	.000

[Less than 10 games.]

	Bats.	G.	Pct.
Warner, Brooklyn	R	9	.500
Willoughby, Pittsburgh	R	9	.286
Walters, Boston	R	9	.211
Welch, Chicago	R	8	.417
J. Taylor, Chicago	R	8	.250
Schumacher, New York	R	8	.143
Mattingly, Brooklyn	R	8	.000
McGlanahan, Pittsburgh	R	7	.500
Heath, Cincinnati	L	7	.269
Stoner, Philadelphia	R	7	.000
Reis, Brooklyn	R	6	.294
Connell, Philadelphia	R	6	.250
Boone, Brooklyn	L	6	.200
Healey, New York	R	6	.143
Gallivan, Brooklyn	R	6	.000
Mungo, Brooklyn	R	5	.250
Krevvich, Chicago	R	5	.167
Dressen, Cincinnati	R	5	.067
Moore, New York	L	4	.250
Moore, Cincinnati	L	4	.143
Harris, Pittsburgh	R	4	.091
Donohue, New York	R	4	.000
Hunt, St. Louis	R	4	.000
Shields, Philadelphia	L	4	.000
Steinecke, Pittsburgh	R	4	.000
Brown, Boston	R	3	.500
Rosenfeld, Brooklyn	R	3	.222
Bednar, Pittsburgh	R	3	.000
Cunningham, St. Louis	R	3	.000
English, New York	R	3	.000
Milligan, Philadelphia	R	3	.000
Nichols, Philadelphia	R	3	.000
Hilcher, Cincinnati	R	2	.000
Planeta, New York	R	2	.000
Scalzi, Boston	R	2	.000
Cohen, Brooklyn	L	1	.667
Delker, St. Louis	R	1	.500
Adams, Philadelphia	R	1	.000
Fitzgerald, Cincinnati	R	1	.000
Lucas, New York	R	1	.000
Street, St. Louis	R	1	.000
Veltman, Boston	R	1	.000
Wiltse, Philadelphia	L	1	.000

CLUB BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	PC.
Chicago	5451	828	1578	83	49	.2894
New York	5372	768	1554	101	83	.2892
St. Louis	5435	815	1554	60	114	.286
Phila	5375	684	1502	81	42	.279
Brooklyn	5309	681	1464	71	45	.276
Cincinnati	5343	592	1439	21	24	.269
Pittsburgh	5360	636	1425	41	59	.266
Boston	5296	533	1367	34	46	.258
Le'ge tot'l	42941	5537	11883	492	462	.277

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Ada Epinard	109	*Thunder Nymph	100
*Josephine D.	104	Maximum	108
Carnival	107	*Tryor	103
Gunfire	112	*Eight Hour	103
*Our Doctor	105		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Justiciary	103	Atlas	108
Tamerlane	112	*Jaz Mint	107
*Little Coventry	103	St. Agnes	105
*Dick Weidel	103	Black and Blue	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

*Germaine Chauv.	104	*Mary's Toy	109
Thistle Billie	106	*Black Flyer	104
*Swarm	107	*Letalone	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Try Some	115	Norwalk	110
Step Sis	112	Pictover	105
Thistle Ace	108	General Court	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Monkey Shine	112	Jack Collins	104
*Fair Jack	107	Racketeer	108
*Judge Dixon	107	*My Carolyne	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and fifty yards:

*Ester Boy	104	Tang	106
*Vast	107	Sun Glass II	106
Oregon Citizen	103	Host	112
*Moon Phase	101	*Morocco	104
*Winnie Jo	101		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Prince Bulbo	113	*Southern Cloud	103
Dark Dawn	108	The Doctor	113
*Cabama	103	All Told	108
*Evening Sky	105	*Fair Folly	105
Old Truck	108	Al Livingstone	108

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Light Mint Wins Easily; Wotan Is 3d

New Orleans, La., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A large holiday crowd saw A. P. Canale's 3 year old bay gelding, Light Mint, win easily in the $2,000 added Christmas handicap feature race at Jefferson Park today. Light Mint, a recent graduate from claiming ranks, had no difficulty in defeating six of the best handicap horses here.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter's Prince Farthing finished four lengths behind Light Mint to take second money, while Edward Haughton's Wotan, the favorite, took the show.

The Canale racer was second choice in the betting and returned $5.60 to win, $3.80 to place and $2.40 to show. He earned $1,425 by his victory.

Apprentice Jockey J. Neel continued his sensational riding, repeating his feat of yesterday as he scored a triple. In addition he brought home two seconds and two thirds. His winners were Hippias in the second race, Crescent City in the third, and Aurica in the fourth. Jockey Gilbert Elston scored with Light Mint in the feature and Traumel in the sixth race to complete a double.

The sixth race proved a walkaway for Traumel, L. J. O'Neal's 3 year old filly. She broke first, took an early lead, advanced steadily and won by five lengths. J. L. Polson's Peace Lady was second, three lengths in front of Delco Del.

Traumel paid $7 to win and covered the mile in 1:53 2-5. The favorite, Gertrude Reade, had trouble in the heavy going and finished well back.

TROPICAL PARK RACING PLANT TO OPEN TODAY

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—A bugle will call thoroughbreds to the post at Tropical Park here tomorrow for the first legalized horse racing in Florida.

Tropical Park is under the direction of Frank J. Bruen, former director of Hialeah Park and Havana race tracks and a former vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden, Inc. The Tropical Park plant was built after voters of Florida gave their approval Aug. 20 to racing in Dade county under provisions of the new Florida racing law.

The recently completed track was declared to be a fast one, with prospects of good time in the even races billed for tomorrow's opening.

Bruen has approximately 200 horses stabled at Tropical Park, it was announced today, but he expects to draw many of his racing entries from nearby Hialeah Park stables.

The $2,000 Inaugural handicap, for 3 year olds and up, will be the feature tomorrow. There also will be a $1,200 race named in honor of Hillsborough county, for 3 year olds and up.

TROPICAL PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Orkin	114	Sunny Star	116
Barn Dance	116	Back Fire	99
Princess Italia	100	Priory	114
Frances St. L.	113	Siwanoy	99
Delude	110	Brown Supinet	96
*Light Nun	110	*Patrick Callahan	109
Sun Parched	111	Jimmie L.	114
*Marabou	115		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Sir Alwington	99	Nisty	116
Gay Pal	118	*Wandering Gold	115
*Guffle	111	Sir Barley	116
*Jane Mc.	91	Scarlet Brigade	116
*Bacciocco	116	Hypnotism	116
Meek	111	Ignite	116
Kavanaugh	116	Clarinda	99

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up; "Bird Road purse," 1 mile:

*Laftar	111	Maunaolu	111
Observation	110	*Sky Hawk	104
*Algara	108	*Francock	104
*Yargee	108	Muff	106
Gibby's Choice	114	Gold Star	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up; Coral Way purse; 1 mile:

*Fair Ball	114	Judge Caverly	116
Bird of Prey	114	*Tantalizing	111
*Verve	105	Plutarch	109
Nosegay	110	*Sour Mash	109
John Peel	112	*Tack	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Tropical Park opening handicap; all ages; 6 furlongs:

Sun Parched	95	Rey Del Norte	90
Bay Angon	92	Don Leon	118
San Kai	95	Captain Ed	93
Leros	106	Calf Roper	116
Gracious Gift	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Causeway purse, 7 furlongs:

*Spanish Bonero	104	*Judge Direnzo	108
Blue Cloud	113	Timour	113
*Bozo	110	Talky	117
*Battling On	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Hillsborough County purse, 1 1-16 miles:

Chancellor	118	Griffin	112
Putter	109	June Moon	106
Sand Fiddler	108	Glenno	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Old Bill, 113 [Battista]	7.40	3.80	2.60
Vladimir, 113 [Roussell]		3.60	2.80
Chris Paschen, 110 [J. Neel]			2.80

Old Bill, showing a decided liking for the going, found the best part of the track, came fast when called on, and disposed of Vladimir to win with ease. Vladimir raced wide all the way and weakened after a difficult trip. Chris Paschen made up ground and ran well. Jack Murphy was taken back repeatedly under a weak ride. Harold Ormont broke slowly, but ran a fine race.

Time, 1:21 3-5. Blighter, Watchful, Jack Murphy, Griego, and Harold Ormont ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hippias, 110 [J. Neel]	6.20	3.80	2.80
King Halma, 112 [Delmado]		8.80	4.00
Calwick, 113 [Battista]			4.20

Hippias saved much ground under a clever ride, worked his way to the front, and lasted, though weakening. King Halma, hard hustled all the way, overhauled Calwick with a saving of ground on the back stretch, and finished gamely after being headed in the stretch. Calwick, off fast, tired while on the extreme outside in the stretch. Eugene O'Sullivan ran well. Tin Hat showed speed. Nervator was outrun.

Time, 1:22. Tin Hat, Nervator, Black Lula, Prince Pat, Eugene O'Sullivan, Banal Girl, and Don T. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Crescent City, 100 [J. Neel]	11.20	5.00	3.60
B'uty Bride, 106 [W. Garner]		6.20	4.80
Donna Dear, 102 [T. May]			4.60

Crescent City, well up under restraint, stumbled at the stretch turn, but recovered and overhauled Beauty Bride in the stretch. Beauty Bride set the pace and held on well. Donna Dear saved ground and ran an even race. Beauty Secret started slowly. Nell Kuhlman went wide under a weak ride and never could get up to the leaders. Mildred Watkins was outrun.

Time, 1:53 3-5. Beauty Secret, Prince Tommy, Flair, Nell Kuhlman, and Mildred Watkins ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Aurica, 106 [J. Neel]	11.60	4.20	3.00
Sistony, 118 [W. Garner]		3.60	2.80
Entrap, 110 [T. May]			4.40

Aurica, away well, raced well up under restraint, and taking command in the back stretch, drew away from Entrap and held Sistony safe in the closing strides. The latter began slowly and closed much ground, but could not get to the leaders. Entrap had good speed and showed a strong effort, despite racing wide. Interior made up ground from a slow start. Princess Dare, fractious at the post, dropped out of it quickly. Pattie Kate had some speed.

Time, 2:01 3-5. Sonny Basil, Harass, Interior, Princess Dare, and Pattie Kate ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, Christmas handicap, all ages, 1 mile:

Light Mint, 102 [G. Elston]	5.60	3.80	2.40
Pr. Farthing, 102 [J. Neel]		10.00	2.80
Wotan, 118 [E. Pool]			2.60

Light Mint, fortunate at the start and saving ground while moving up, took command after half a mile and raced into a long lead to win easily. Prince Farthing bore sharply to the inside soon after the start, made a mild bid in the stretch, but was no match for the winner. Wotan, pinched back shortly after the start, moved up steadily, but weakened under the impost in the stretch. Nyack met interference and quit after three-quarters. Glidelia had early speed. Others outrun. Time, 1:51. Glidelia, *Chicon, Nyack, and *Our Cherrycote ran. *Young entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Traumel, 104 [Elston]	7.00	3.40	2.60
Peace Lady, 104 [Martin]		5.00	3.00
Delco Del, 101 [J. Neel]			2.80

Notes—Traumel, easily best, was taken into lead, and showing a liking for the going and racing evenly, had no trouble with the others. Peace Lady was well up throughout and disposed of Delco Del in stretch. Latter saved ground but weakened. Star Flyer was never in contention. Gertrude Reade gave a poor performance.

Time, 1:53 2-5. Gertrude Reade, Star Flyer, Lady Gibson ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Vagabond, 109 [Tinker]	13.40	4.00	3.40
Underdun, 102 [J. Neel]		2.60	2.40
Fortune, 107 [Tilden]			3.80

Vagabond, away well, was rated behind the pace, and responding gamely when urged, caught Underdun and won going away. Underdun showed speed under a hustling ride and weakened slightly in the stretch. Fortune was outrun by the leaders but held Lad's Run safe. Water Fowl and Miss Mae trailed.

Time: 2:01 3-5. Lad's Run, Pessimistic, Miss Mac, Mal San, Water Fowl ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Little Turtle, 112 [Ralls]	2-1	4-5	2-5
Talamond, 106 [Louman]		6-1	3-1
Thistle Dick, 109 [R. Fisher]			2-1

Time, 1:07. More Space, Kathleen J., Carmelina, Heather Blossom, Real Silk, Thunder Speed, *For Play, Carrots, and *Dais ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Rainbow Dance, 104 [Martin]	5-1	2-1	1-1
Hasty Polly, 109 [McCrossen]		2-1	1-1
Popcorn, 104 [J. Pardise]			4-1

Time, 1:07. Miss Mary Lou, Chief's Troubadour, *Frantic, Justa Sheik, *Chilly Gal, *Infi Shot, Precious Ann, Hasta Luego, and Chero Hill ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chief's Warrior, 107 [Prior]	7-10	1-3	1-6
Fair Jean, 101 [McLaren]		2-1	1-1
Matin's Minister, 109 [H. Clements]			1-1

Time, 1:46 4-5. Ballot Girl, Crash, Hal Dale, Rocky Point, and Princess Ma ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Scatter, 110 [Prior]	2-1	7-10	1-3
Merry Windsor, 107 [Martin]		1-2	1-4
High Color, 115 [Paz]			1-3

Time, 1:06 1-5. Justina, Union W., My Beauty, Nettie Pebbles ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Christmas handicap, all ages, 1 mile 50 yards:

Bather, 108 [McCrossen]	3-1	1-1	1-2
Fortunate Youth, 115 [Louman]		7-10	1-3
John F., 105 [Prior]			1-4

Time, 1:41 3-5. Thistle Ann, Honey Grove, Port o'Play, and Campeador ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards:

Night Tears, 115 [G. Moore]	2-1	4-5	1-3
Athol, 113 [Prior]		1-2	1-4
Crushed Stone, 103 [Roderick]			5-5

Time, 1:41 4-5. Hold On, Dea, Spectacular, and Xadiak ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards:

Truxton, 107 [McLaren]	2-1	4-5	1-3
Disapproved, 109 [J. M. Jones]		6-1	5-2
Flo O'Neil, 109 [McLaughlin]			1-3

Time, 1:46. West Point, Fred Dubner, Red Likker, Princess Henry, Joe Adams ran.

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ipsara	100	Roble	20-1
Imelda	103	No boy	20-1
Quando	100	Colvin	15-1
Newburger	104	Tinker	2-1
Verda	101	Bagur	5-1
Patsy Gorin	106	Hanauer	3-1
Piece Meal	108	No boy	20-1
Cherry Heart	108	No boy	20-1
Glorious Swan	106	Roussell	10-1
St. Mica	108	No boy	8-1
Fortuna Mia	101	No boy	10-1
Prince Ascot	111	No boy	10-1
Corby	108	Whitacre	20-1
Donnella	108	Garner	5-2
Dixsy	103	No boy	3-1
Hello Lou	111	Kinirv	20-1
Worm Glow	113	Hardy	15-1
Elkhart	109	No boy	10-1
Miss N. Conlan	103	Riad	20-1
Lazy Mary	103	Neel	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Black Darling	110	Dyer	30-1
Finnath	114	No boy	30-1
Beige	114	Cooper	8-1
Brinkley	114	Tinker	10-1
Peace Jimmy	114	No boy	10-1
Wild Olive	110	No boy	50-1
Shackelford	119	No boy	30-1
Gallopette	109	No boy	4-1
Participate	114	No boy	8-1
Florence Dolan	116	Majestic	20-1
Outer Harbor	114	No boy	10-1
Alton N.	109	Myres	15-1
Robot	109	Elston	7-5
Harry Kuhns	108	Tinker	6-1
Eleanora M.	112	No boy	5-1
Oh Yeah	109	No boy	8-1
Bernice Van	116	Robertson	20-1
Skalitup	114	No boy	20-1
Surpass	110	No boy	20-1
King Halma	117	Delmado	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Mutual Friend	113	Level	6-1
Dar Fur	113	Landolt	12-1
Rubberneck	107	No boy	3-1
Open Go Shut	107	No boy	8-1
Clownish	107	Myers	10-1
Sporting Blues	112	Riley	6-1
Dick Chevely	101	Neel	10-1
Hal Riley	115	Roble	8-2
Tea Green	101	Gover	30-1
Squeeze Play	107	No boy	10-1
Stop Gap	110	Tinker	4-1
Na Zdar	107	No boy	30-1
Domonico	111	No boy	8-1
Otilla	104	Elston	20-1
Punkie	107	No boy	6-1
Peace Lady	106	No boy	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, six furlongs:

Kay Frances	113	Remillard	8-5
Our Grief	106	No boy	10-1
Estabrook	111	Elston	8-1
Becky E.	108	No boy	30-1
Quick Sale	106	No boy	30-1
Bob F.	111	Fermin	30-1
Nola	106	No boy	20-1
Sun Bonny	106	No boy	20-1
French Lad	109	No boy	15-1
Penn	111	No boy	6-1
Matinee Girl	101	Elston	10-1
Bright Knot	106	Tinker	5-2
Bezzar Lady	101	Neel	10-1
Noah's Pride	111	Battista	6-1
Miss Snappy	108	Barton	20-1
Must Hurry	103	No boy	20-1
Dr. J. G. Omalley	109	No boy	15-1
Quaker Ways	109	R. Cooper	20-1
Knight Club	111	No boy	30-1
Orloff	109	Anderson	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Play Bird	112	Richard	15-1
Estin	118	No boy	4-1
Prometheus	118	Landolt	5-2
King Cherokee	117	No boy	4-1
Grand Prince	116	Garner	12-1
Dick Morris	116	Landolt	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

By An Inch	100	Neel	20-1
McCulloch	114	No boy	20-1
Molly Hogan	106	No boy	30-1
Intruder	100	Robinson	10-1
Loop	109	Elston	6-5
Hidden Thots	111	Tinker	15-1
Claret	111	Remillard	8-1
Tardy Miss	111	No boy	20-1
Helen Dean	111	J. Ellsworth	5-1
Smoldering	114	No boy	15-1
Nim The Nymph	114	No boy	10-1
Distress Signal	112	Battista	8-1
Purple Robe	111	Rogers	10-1
Itso	123	No boy	6-1
Robina Seth	111	Neel	10-1
Iraq	114	J. Ellsworth	20-1
Patricia Clare	111	No boy	4-1
Solus	114	No boy	2-1
Jungle Belle	116	Barton	20-1
Lads Run	106	No boy	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Spanflow	104	Tinker	6-1
Sun Friar	111	Garner	5-2
Make Believe	113	J. Jones	10-1
Tiger Flowers	103	Heinz	20-1
Blue Law	107	Cody	8-1
Herendeen	109	Garner	2-1
Essare	103	Roussell	4-1

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Donnella, Prince Ascot, Dixsy.
2—Eleanora M., Gallopette, Robot.
3—Stop Gap, Mutual Friend, Squeeze Play.
4—Noah's Pride, Kay Frances, Penn.
5—DICK MORRIS, Prometheus, King Cherokee.
6—Loop, Itso, Claret.
7—Sun Friar, Make Believe, Herendeen.

HAVANA.

1—Ada Epinard, Carnival, Tryor.
2—Tamerlane, Black and Blue, St. Agnes.
3—Germaine Chauvelot, Mary's Toy, Letalone.
4—TRY SOME, Step Sis, Thistle Ace.
5—Fair Jack, My Carolyne, Monkey Shine.
6—Host, Vast, Winnie Jo.
7—Fair Molly, Evening Sky, Al Livingston.

TROPICAL PARK.

1—Priory, Marabou, Barn Dance.
2—Bacciocco, Gay Pal, Hypnotism.
3—Gibby's Choice, Muff, Yargee.
4—TANTALIZING, Tack, Judge Caverly.
5—Don Leon, Leros, Calf Roper.
6—Judge Direnzo, Bozo, Blue Cloud.
7—Sand Fiddler, Griffin, Putter.

ED DUDLEY LEADS GOLFING PARADE WITH 71 AVERAGE

Johnny Farrell Runs 2d; Plays in 36 Tourneys.

Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., was the scoring champion of American professional golf in 1931.

ED DUDLEY.

Official statistics compiled by the Professional Golfers' Association of America yesterday disclosed that the big fellow from Wilmington, who won the Los Angeles and the western open crowns during the year's rush for fame over the fairways, averaged only 71.39 strokes for the thirty matches he played against all star fields.

Right behind Dudley came Johnny Farrell, New York star, who averaged 71.8 shots for each 18 hole round against first class competition. Although Farrell failed to capture an important title, he turned in his best golfing performances since he defeated Bobby Jones in that famous 36 hole play off for the national open championship at Olympia fields in 1928.

Plays in 36 Tournaments.

Farrell was the hardest working professional of the year, the P. G. A. statistics revealed, contesting in 36 rounds of championship tournament play. A selected 30 rounds, the number played by Dudley, would have given him first place.

The official averages for the leading professional shotmakers of America were comparable with those of other seasons, proving that the balloon ball and the prolonged heat wave did not materially affect the game as played by experts. Several records were established, with Horton Smith's great 273, ten shots under par in the $10,000 St. Paul open, being one of the smartest 72 hole collections in the history of the game.

Walter Hagen Comes Back.

Walter Hagen proved that he could not be regarded as a golfing relic just yet. He stopped his famous losing streak during the year by capturing the Canadian open after a stirring battle with Percy Alliss of Germany, and wound up in third place on a scoring average basis for the year. His record was 72, which put him a fraction ahead of Billie Burke, 1931 national open champion, whose record was 72.28.

The two leading money winners of the year, Gene Sarazen and George Von Elm, were over the 73 mark. Sarazen's average was 73.03 while Von Elm, who fought Burke in the great golfing marathon at Inverness for the national open crown, averaged 73.12.

Other leaders and their averages were Harry Cooper, Chicago, 72.33; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 73.11; Mortie Dutra, Los Angeles, 73.33; Horton Smith, New York, 73.5; MacDonald Smith, New York, 73.58; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 74.14; Tom Creavy, New York, 74.21; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico, 74.6, and Willy Cox, New York, 75.

Franklin Ice Derby Awaits Weather Man

Hovering around the freezing point last night, the weather had only to grow slightly colder to insure the running of the Franklin speed skating derby tomorrow. Manager Bill Harley of Mills stadium had a corps of men on call ready to flood his enclosure should the temperature take a further dip. All other plans for the meet were completed last week.

Estimates on the number of entries varied from 200 to 300. A large number of competitors are expected to enter a few hours before post time.

Much interest is being evidenced in the return to competition of Harry Kaskey, former champion. He will race against Ray Wondra, Eddie Stundl, Cornie Ewert, Art Peters, Dick McCarter and a number of other class A stars.

Another feature will be the annual battle between Elizabeth Du Bois and Helen Bina for the class A ladies' crown. Eleanor Thiel and a number of other girls will compete.

Next in importance was the intermediate race, in which Wilbur Marks, United States and North American titlist, was to match strides with John Flickinger Jr. and several other youngsters.

LONDOS TO GIVE NECK HOLD TEST AGAINST DUSEK

Jim Londos, author of the latest wrestling hold—the neck lock—will arrive in Chicago for his finish match at the Coliseum next Wednesday night against Rudy Dusek of Omaha.

Londos will be prepared to use the neck lock, with which he has thrown his last ten opponents. Dusek has announced that he will effect a definite show down on this hold before he steps into the ring to battle Londos.

Ed White, Londos' manager, signed articles for the Dusek engagement with the proviso that the neck lock would not be barred until Jim first had a chance to demonstrate it before Illinois Athletic commission members. Dusek is expected to demand that this be done.

One change has been made in the five-match card, Hans Kampfer taking the place of Ray Steele against George Zaharias in the semi-windup.

Jim McMillen will face Joe [Toots] Mondt, veteran Colorado cowboy. Another cowpuncher, Jack O'Dell who hails from Oklahoma is on the bill. He is paired with Kola Kwariani.

Early McCready, Oklahoma collegian, tackles Sailor Jack Lewis in the fifth match. McCready has never lost a match here.

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931. ** 13

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

Kit Lenoure, who had worked four years in a London family hotel, accepts a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Soydoret, Kenya. Theo Sable had gone there two years before when Kit had broken her engagement to him. But Kit still wanted him more than anybody else in the world. She sails on the "Bride's Boat." Jess North, her cabin mate, is engaged not to be married. Lal Crowhurst, the biggest landowner about Soydoret and a very attractive bachelor, is on the boat. He is attentive to Kit. Jess tells Kit the scandal she has heard about "the widow who owns him." Soydoret proves to be a paradise with many aspects and terrible powers of demoralization to weak natures. Jess is married on arrival to Noel Graham, who manages Crowhurst's coffee plantations. Kit readily adapts herself to her new surroundings. Crowhurst shows her through his place, Mooni Poldo. She meets the widow, Ariel Grieve, who lives near by. Then Theo Sable, who has given up his game hunting, arrives in Soydoret. Kit and Theo are overjoyed to have found each other again. But there are unexplainable changes in Theo that Kit can't understand. Ariel Grieve who has her tentacles secretly around Theo Sable. A dance and entertainment to wind up the season are given at the hotel. Next morning the colony is shocked at the news of the death of Ariel Grieve, caused by an overdose of a sleeping drug. In his room is a letter, obviously written to a man she was in love with and who had let her down. Every one suspects the letters are meant for Crowhurst. Theo is accused of cheating in a card game.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI.

A GRAND GESTURE.

She put her hand through Theo's arm and arrested the wild haste of his departure.

A sudden silence fell. It was a dramatic moment.

Kit was white to the lips, and her eyes shot blue-green lightnings round the room. "How dare you accuse Theo of cheating? I know he is incapable of such a thing. I tell you he is innocent, and let anybody dare to say otherwise to me! He and I are going to be married."

Kit, in her ruby dress, looked superb, like a goddess, like a tiger, like a fury. A rustling sound went through the ranks of the women. Surprise, more than anything else.

Kit Lenoure engaged to Theo Sable! Jess Graham was stupefied.

In silence the young couple went out into the rain.

The next morning Theo was due to go back to Nairobi and to start on the Lake Rudolf trip.

Crowhurst found Kit Lenoure on the platform of the station in the dark wet hours of the next morning. He had timed himself to arrive just after Theo's train left for Nairobi.

"How dare you accuse Theo of cheating!"

She was pale and her eyes were red.

"Forgive me for coming," he said, "but I knew no one else from the ... was leaving on the train, and I wanted the chance to talk to you quickly." He looked at her anxiously. "I am afraid you are terribly upset."

"Wouldn't you be?" she asked bitterly. "It is such a wicked lie. Theo wanted to stay and see it through. We sat up nearly all night talking. But I persuaded him to go. Do you think I did right?"

"I don't think his staying would have done any good. Nobody thinks him a coward, Miss Lenoure. I would have given anything if this hadn't happened."

"You believe it?" she asked him, with a cold look. "He has sworn it on his solemn word of honor that it is a lie."

"Miss Lenoure, we would do better to call it a mistake. You could not imagine Col. Mervyn, or Capt. Sykes, or Mr. Prout making such an accusation if they did not believe it to be true. It was most unfortunate that they did not keep their heads better. But no one can doubt their honor. I wanted to ask if there is anything I can do for you."

"Nothing, if you believe Theo to be a cheat, Mr. Crowhurst!"

"I think you are a little unfair to me. I was not there."

"But you are prejudiced against him, I know. You heard things from ... Richland—about his being in debt and—unsatisfactory."

"I should not allow that to influence me in the least. I can only ask you to let me be of any use."

"There is nothing you can do, thank you. Theo and I are going to be married as soon as this trip is over. He could not let the party down. I insisted that out to him. But as soon as he can get time to come back, even for a few days, he will bring a libel action against these people."

She glanced at him fiercely, as if she wanted to provoke a quarrel. But there was in his eyes admiration, a sudden wild longing, and something more strange, the kind of tenderness a man feels for a child. She turned her head quickly away and walked fast along the platform without waiting for him.

It was a rude, an ungracious and unfair act on her part. Whatever he might have done that revolted her, he had offered her his friendship and his help when she was in trouble.

The fact was that she could hardly see through her blinding tears. And she would rather have died than show him her weakness.

Soydoret seethed with excitement over the startling drama of the club ... morning.

Of course, the young man was guilty. His accusers were men of impeccable character. They could not have made a mistake. It was a disgrace, because his family was fairly well known in Kenya. One or two people who had known his mother said it was a mercy she was dead.

Capt. Monson, the man who had put him up for the club and entertained him to dinner on the first night of his stay at the hotel, was, as he described it, "knocked silly."

"Why, I saw a lot of him when we were both at Lake Naivasha! A fine sportsman I never came across. I simply can't make it out."

But another settler, who had reason to go to Nairobi and back during the next few days, met a man who knew something of Theo's financial affairs after his mother's death. It amounted to this, that she left quite a substantial fortune, but he had gambled it all away. He went south and got in with a fast set in Johannesburg. They said he went right off the rails. When he came back the dairy farm had gone to pieces, and he had to sell out for whatever he could get. After that he had taken to white hunting, and evidently disappeared from his old haunts altogether.

So the rumor got about that Theo Sable was a born gambler, down on his luck at the moment. And, as he was winning the other night, and the stakes were being increased, and the bank growing bigger and bigger as the game progressed, the temptation had been too strong for him.

These rumors reached Kit Lenoure's ears, although nobody actually spoke of them to her. They made her more furious than ever. They were all busy ... away Theo's character when he was not there to defend himself. But they made her miserable, too, as she thought of him after his mother's death, alone, getting into bad company, and losing at the gaming tables all that might have made his life so happy and busy and useful. She could not help feeling that that part of it was true.

She realized the weakness in him. He had needed some one to help and comfort him at that time. He had needed her. And she had stopped writing because her pride was piqued. She had left him alone in her stupid selfishness. If she had written to him, everything might have been different.

But that he had cheated that night she would never, never believe.

Jess Graham, as was to be expected, first voiced the astonishment of Soydoret at Kit's engagement to Theo Sable.

"What an extraordinary girl you are, Kit! I do think you might have told me, anyhow. It was a fearful shock. You could hardly have known him ..."

"I knew Theo four years ago, in London," Kit answered.

"Is ... was that it? Why on earth did you keep it so dark? Did you ... accidentally here—or did you know?"

"It was quite by chance."

"Well, of course, it's splendid of you to stick to him."

"Jess, I am not going to discuss Theo with you. You heard what I said. He is innocent. He will prove it."

[Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—EPILOGUE

MERRY CHRISMAS! TODAY OUGHT TO BE THE START O' THE NEW YEAR—NOT NEXT WEEK. THIS YEAR'S PASSED ON. NOTHIN' TO DO NOW BUT SET UP WITH IT TILL IT'S BURIED.
PRETTY WRAPPINS AN' TRAPPIN'S GIVIN' GREAT PLEASURE TO THE SENDA BUT THE FELLA THAT GETS 'EM IS TOO ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT'S INSIDE TO NOTICE MUCH. THEN IT'S TOO LATE.
MERRY CHRIS'MAS AN' HAPPY NEW YEAR. DOZENS OF 'EM, DIFFERENT BUT ALL JES' THE SAME. COUNTED AN' INTO THE DISCARD.
MILLIONS O' GOOD WISHES SENT OUT BUT NOBODY EVA CHECKS UP AFTAWARDS TO SEE IF THEY DONE ANY GOOD.
Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Rich and Poor Make Merry on Christmas

Parties, Singing, Gifts, Feasts Mark Day.

(Pictures on back page.)

GOOD will was not a hollow phrase as Chicago observed Christmas yesterday. Feeding came before feasting, and parties throughout the city gave reality to the holiday by cheering others.

Many thousands were fed. Civic, political, business, fraternal, social, and religious, as well as charitable organizations, and hundreds of individuals were active wherever there was need.

Children were out with bright new toys in the poor sections of the south and west sides as well as on the Gold Coast; wreathes hung in windows and Christmas trees stood in hospitals, jails, parks, missions, and infirmaries.

Church services were augmented with entertainment, toys, and food for the children Santa Claus had forgotten. The North Shore Congregational and the Lake View Swedish Free churches each fed more than 500. Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese greeted more than 1,000 unemployed men who stood in line for their Christmas dinners at the church's mision center on Washington boulevard. In addition to the dinners 2,400 family baskets were sent out by the mission.

St. Patrick's church celebrated its diamond jubilee.

Solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. William J. Gorman, associate director of Catholic Charities, and Christmas carols were sung by the full choir. Cardinal Mundelein pontificated solemn high mass at the Holy Name cathedral.

The Salvation Army served Christmas dinners to 2,500 homeless men at 509 North Union avenue, 2,000 at 563 West Randolph street and 1,500 at 639 Hobbie court.

A carol festival sponsored by several organizations of Englewood was attended by 10,000 persons. A forty foot Christmas tree, on the plaza of the Southtown theater, was surrounded by 1,000 choristers.

Judge John J. Lyle, Harry A. Lewis, Charles W. Vail, E. W. Sproul and W. J. Balmer, all of the 17th ward, forgot their political differences and sponsored the feeding of 1,500 in the Viking temple, 69th street and Emerald avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Malone of Park Ridge again were hosts to 1,600 orphans at a special performance at the Pickwick theater. Inmates of the Childrens' Memorial hospital were given a party, with trees on every floor and gifts for all.

Local No. 25 of the waiters' union fed 300 unemployed men in their headquarters at 30 East 8th street.

The depression and financial straits of government were disregarded as inmates of Cook county's institutions celebrated the gayest Christmas in their history, according to officials.

At the Oak Forest infirmary 5,000 pounds of goose was the chief item in the feeding of the 4,300 aged and infirm. At the county jail 1,700 pounds of chicken and 400 turkeys, six barrels of cranberries, and huge quantities of apples and nuts were consumed by the prisoners.

Ten miles of cigarets—laid end to end—were distributed to the 1,500 ex-service men in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. Christmas dinner and entertainment, including a war-time tableaux, went with the cigarets.

The inmates of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium were shown a talking movie, the first to be seen by many of them, and they, too, had Christmas fowl. The 2,400 inmates of the Bridewell had chicken, candy, fruit, and nuts.

Stock Concert

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mr. Stock made his contribution to the Christmas spirit Thursday night and yesterday afternoon in the form of a particularly charming concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall. He will add to it tonight with a popular program.

Christmas music, according to Mr. Stock, should not do anything else but soothe and coax and persuade. This is the season to banish all gauntness and angularity and unlovelinss generally. The Chicago Symphony has an enormous répertoire of persuasive music, and so Mr. Stock drew out five exceptionally charming items.

The first was the prelude to Engelbert Humperdinck's opera, "Koenigskinder," a delightful work that continues to call for full length presentation. Then came Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, wherein one can find about all that the most industrious modernists have discovered in the way of tone color.

Next came a place for the soloist, so Mr. Stock presented two. The work was Bach's Concerto for two violins and string orchestra, and the solo parts were played by Mischa Mischakoff and John Weicher, two highly talented and expertly trained young men who ordinarily sit in the first pair of chairs in the first violin section. It was another greatly agreeable observance.

After the intermission Mr. Stock moved his plot scheme to Russia and made extracts from two operas of that land. The first was a suite drawn from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Christmas Eve," the second from Anton Rubinstein's "Feramors," wherein the instrument called the schellenbaum made its annual appearance and shook its tinkling branches to the rhythm of the music.

This, it is submitted, is a program of what Christmas music ought to be.

The Apollo Musical club's annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah," always given in the holiday season, fell this year upon Christmas night, and so Orchestra hall last night was well filled with those who came to renew their acquaintance with one of the world's great oratories. "The Messiah" is an ageles work. It only mellows with years, and in that respect it is like the Apollo club's performance of it. Season after season the organization presents it, but the attentive, alert manner of singing it never flags.

The sololists last night were Helen Protheroe, soprano, Gertrude Wieder, contralto, Edwin Kemp, tenor, and Frederic Jenks, baritone, a well balanced quartet who knew their score as well as the choristers and assisted greatly in its successful presentation. Conductor Edgar Nelson found the golden mean of tempos, never too slow to mar its brightness, never too fast to take it out of character. Orchestral parts were played by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and by Robert Birch, organist.

Belasco Show, Done as Talkie, Starring Gloria

Setting Gorgeous, but It Lacks Something.

"TONIGHT OR NEVER."

Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Mervyn Le Roy.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Prima Donna, Nella Rago.....Gloria Swanson
Rudig.....Ferdinand Gottschalk
Butler.....Robert Grieg
Maid.....Greta Nayer
His Excellency, Count Von Gronac.....Warrington Gamble
Unknown Gentleman.....Melvin Douglas
Marchesa.....Allison Skipworth
Waiter.....Boris Karloff

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

"Tonight or Never," adapted from the David Belnsco stage show, is an ambitious comedy drama that doesn't quite make the grade.

It is fairly smart, fairly amusing, georgeously staged and, of course, gowned—and awfully talk-y. It will remind you somewhat of "The Guardsman" and causes you to compare Gloria Swanson none too favorably with Lynn Fontanne. For Miss Swanson, like the film in general, is ambitious, but can't quite rise to the occasion demanded by her rôle.

She portrays a temperamental prima donna who never has really loved. It is because of this, according to her singing teacher, that she never really has sung. And until she loves—and sings as only a woman can do who has experienced the tender passion, . . . she will never be invited to perform at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. So saith the teacher who deals in plain speaking.

So Nella decides to have an affair with a romantic fellow who paces beneath her window in every city where she is booked, though she believes him to be only a gigolo, attached, so her teacher tells her, to a rich old woman who, in her day had been a famous prima donna and the beloved of innumerable great men.

One night, therefore, our heroine goes to the apartment her suitor occupies with the woman he calls "aunt." His reception of her is a bit surprising, and so, you will think, are happenings attendant on that visit.

Miss Swanson plays her dramatic scenes far better than those in which comedy is demanded of her. In the latter she seemed to me studied and unsure. Sparkless. But she is conscientious every minute, and, you can see, put a great deal of honest thought and effort into this characterization for which, I suspect, she was not quite ready.

Allson Skipworth as the old prima donna and Ferdinand Gottschalk as the singing teacher are the real stars of the piece. They bring a note of spontaneity into the marked artificiality of the whole. Melvin Douglas as the "gigolo" gives a smooth performance. Pleasant-mannered chap, and quite good looking.

See you tomorrow.

COLUMBIA ADDS $28,000,000 FOR UNIVERSITY WORK

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—[Special.]—Gifts and benefactions received by Columbia university during the school year 1930-'31 added more than $28,000,000 to the capital resources of the university's entire education system, according to the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler, made public today.

"It is a source of deep gratitude as well as of profound satisfaction that the year 1930-'31, despite its grievous and greatly disturbed character in respect to everything that relates to economics and finance, saw the educational system of Columbia university enriched by benefaction to an extent and in a manner without parallel certainly in our history and exceptional in the history of any educational undertaking," Dr. Butler declared in the report.

Santa Claus Honored at White House to Peggy Ann's Delight

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The President and Mrs. Hoover spent most of Christmas day acting as spokesmen for a rotund Santa Claus who appeared at the White House and then vanished — the gift bringer has a way of doing.

Probably they explained his disappearance to young Peggy Ann Hoover and the younger Peter by pointing out that Santa had a good deal of work to do and could not linger, even at the executive mansion.

With reminders of his early morning visit, however, the Hoover grandchildren were satisfied. Santa had been good to them.

He brought Peggy Ann two dolls, an electric stove and tiny cooking utensils to match, and a pair of roller skates.

Peter's presents were more to masculine taste. They also included roller skates, but there the duplication of his sister's gifts ended. He got a toy airplane, a tractor and a bag of marbles.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
New York	Hamburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cherbourg	New York

THE STAGE

"THE WONDER BAR."

A musical entertainment by Geza Herczeg, Karl Farkas and Robert Katscher, in adaptation from the German; given at the Apollo theater Dec. 25, 1931, under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, in association with Morris Gest.

THE CAST:

Head Waiter.....Augusto Aramini
Porter.....Leon'd Kinskey
American Guest.....Viola Gillette
Her Husband.....C. Jay Williams
Edgar Banks.....Frank Jerome
Monsieur Al.....Al Jolson
Inez.....Luana Alcanis
Ramon Colmano.....Walter Armitage
Francois Val'.....Henry Morrell
Oscar Wayne.....Clarence Harvey
Lianne Duval.....Claire Windsor
Pierre Duval.....Frank Green
Vaudeville Agent.....Ahlm Tamiroff
Elektra Pivonka.....Patsy Kelly
Charlie.....Al Segal
Count Bugofsky.....Michael Dalmatoff

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

AL JOLSON is a story in himself, for the return to the footlights of the First Entertainer of the American stage, after five years' service in the talkies, is something to talk and write about. "The Wonder Bar" also is a story in itself, for it is a unique entertainment with an international vogue. Put the two of them together and you have a subject admirably adapted to the holiday mood—a gay, ingenious, and captivating show with a master of merriment in charge.

Mr. Jolson came back to his aisle seat friends and followers as star of "The Wonder Bar" last night, and the Apollo theater added a gala premiere to its history. The Christmas spirit was in the air, the Jolson magnetism was sparking crisply, and café revelry was the soul of the piece. Altogether, the opening of "The Wonder Bar's" Chicago run seemed like a perfect occasion.

This frolic represents the transplantation of a handsome little night club of Paris into a playhouse. There is no dropping of curtains to break the illusion; as soon as you take your seat you find yourself in the Wonder Bar, or at least with a free and rich view of its jaunty interior, peopled with gigolos, gigolettes, guests, musicians and employés. The picture is never dissolved until the "conferencier," known as Monsieur Al, sends you home for the night.

You will get well acquainted with the free-and-easy ways of Monsieur Al as the evening goes on. He is quite likely to step down from the stage and help you off with your coat. He chatters in the good old Jolsonian style, letting the laughs come where they may—and they are almost incessant. He puts on his show, which contains some highly diverting variety acts. He sings, of course, early and often; and about 10:45 he breaks loose with a typical Jolson rapid-fire concert of popular anthems. He keeps everything moving fluently, including the plot, which deals with the perils of playing with gigolos, when a lady is young, lovely and suspicious of her husband.

If all the night clubs were like the Wonder Bar, nobody would ever go home. And if all the masters of ceremonies abroad in the land were like Monsieur Al, life in the dancing joints would become so romantic and jolly that it might have to be suppressed by constitutional amendment. Incidentally, this pastime, imported from Germany, may serve as a lesson to the Broadway revues in how to be worldly without getting raw. Monsieur Al's jests may be a trifle daring at times, but they have a healthy flavor. In spite of its tone of Paris sophistication "The Wonder Bar" is a relatively innocent affair.

Mr. Jolson, who has taken on a new dignity with his abandonment of the Ethiopian mask, is on the stage almost every minute of the performance. And yet this by no means is a one-man show. "The Wonder Bar" troupe contains a throng of adept character actors, and its program is animated with striking bits of portraiture. The stage direction has been admirable, and the suggestion of casual, intimate café life is brilliantly sustained.

Among the entertainers who contribute vivid incidents to "The Wonder Bar" are Luana Alcanis as a Spanish dancer, Walter Armitage as the sinister gigolo, Patsy Kelly as a rough soubrette, and a pair of adagio gymnasts whose names elude my search of the program. The last word on "The Wonder Bar" is that it is excellent vaudeville, good musical comedy, and reborn Jolson, which makes a decidedly unusual combination.

"Broken Dishes," a play by Martin Flavin, had a premiére at the Adelphi theater last night. The performance will be reviewed later. "Strange Interlude" was also on the list of the Christmas night openings, at the Blackstone theater.

Moulton Urges Teachers Try Tests on Selves

Insists Profs Should Equal Freshmen.

Faculty members of the University of Chicago are reproved by Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, former director of the astronomy department, for subjecting freshmen to intelligence tests and new courses which have not been tried out on themselves.

Dr. Moulton, who left the university in 1927 to become associated with the Utilities Power and Light corporation, discusses the new educational plan which was adopted in September in the December issue of the University of Chicago magazine.

The new system, under which freshmen are turned loose to explore the realms of knowledge in four branches, the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, and the biological sciences, attending lectures when they feel like it and completing the courses when they can pass the examinations with the aid of the library and laboratory, was at first praised by Dr. Moulton.

Now he finds, he says, that no one will accept responsibility for the plan, President Robert Maynard Hutchins and members of the university senate having disclaimed fatherhood.

"So far as I can discover, it is a waif under the stern care of a home for foundlings," writes Dr. Moulton. "I have been much interested in and in favor of a plan of education that no one assumes the responsibility for originating, that was approved by the university senate under misapprehensions, that is not new any way [Wisconsin university is here intended], and that so far is working out in practice both satisfactorily and unsatisfactorily.

"I do not think that under these circumstances it is at all likely to be successful for a considerable number of years."

Dr. Moulton relates that one freshman expressed satisfaction with the new system, since he was not required to attend classes, did not have to study and could devote all his time to social pursuits. Another freshman reported that most of the students attended lectures regularly and conscientiously prepared themselves for the examinations.

A reason for his prediction that the new system will not be successful for a good many years is Dr. Moulton's belief that the preparation for it was wholly inadequate.

"Of course," he writes, "if any alumnus should inquire of the faculty, he would be informed that the whole matter was discussed exhaustively. But as every one knows who has been forced to listen to such discussions, they consist very largely of endless repetitions of platitudes and catch phrases, resting on no more solid foundation than 'I think.'"

Dr. Moulton deplores the intelligence test, because, he says, no one knows the relationship between the student's I. Q. [intelligence quotient] and his probable success in the field of activity for which the university purports to prepare him.

"To obtain a broader foundation for interpreting these so-called ability tests, it would be interesting and instructive to find whether in respect to I. Q. the president of the university ranks highest, the deans next, then the distinguished professors and so on. If there were such a relationship . . . then students could be pointed toward presidencies, deanships, etc."

The faculty made a more serious error, according to Dr. Moulton, in arriving at the materials of the new freshmen courses by "much talk" rather than by trying them out on themselves.

"In all seriousness, I think every member of the faculty should be given in full detail the courses prescribed as an irreducible minimum for all freshmen," Dr. Moulton says.

"I think examinations on these courses should be given every quarter to the president and members of the faculty until they either receive satisfactory grades or automatically pass out of the university at the end of three years."

New Lion Group Added to Field Museum Exhibits

A new habitat group of mountain lions was added to the hall of American mammals in the Field Museum of Natural History yesterday, an adult female and her two kittens being presented in a reconstruction of their den on a mountainside in the central Rockies. "No male is shown," said Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology, "because it is their habit to desert their mates while the young are dependent on the mother, returning when the cubs are larger."

U. of C. Professors Will Attend Science Sessions During Recess

More than one hundred members of the faculty of the University of Chicago are leaving the city over the holidays to attend meetings of scholarly and scientific societies during the Christmas vacation. Forty of the professors will present papers reporting the results of their researches during the year.

The largest delegation, one of 25 members, will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans from Dec. 28 to Dec. 30. A second group will attend the sessions of the American Economic association, the American Statistical association, the American Political Science association, the American Sociological association, and the American Astronomical society in Washington.

'HANSEL AND GRETEL' BROADCAST FROM NEW YORK STAGE

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—From the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York this afternoon a radio Santa Claus appeared in a new guise.

In his great bag of presents was the broadcast of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," the fairy story of the triumph of two hungry children over a wicked old witch. The cast included Queena Mario as Gretel.

Sung in German, the presentations went to coast to coast networks of the National Broadcasting company and via short wave stations for reception in Europe and other foreign lands.

Deems Taylor, critic and composer, was narrator.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:12, 11:24. P. M.: 1:48, 3, 4:12, 5:24, 6:36, 7:48, 9, 10:12, 11:24.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:32, 4:04, 6:36, 9:08, 11:40.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:03, 11:18. P. M.: 1:30, 3:42, 5:54, 8:06, 10:18, 12:22.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00, 11:25.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9. P. M.: 12:01, 3:02, 6:03, 9:04.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:31, 5:22, 8:14, 10:58.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37, 12:33.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:56, 11:54. P. M.: 1:45, 3:36, 5:27, 7:18, 9:09, 11, 12:51.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:32, 11:56. P. M.: 2, 4:04, 6:08, 8:12, 10:16, 12:20.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Christmas for Teacher Also 100th Birthday

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Today is a double holiday for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hodges, Norfolk's oldest school teacher. In addition to Christmas, she is celebrating the 100th anniversary of her birth.

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN

Get Your Holiday Joy In RKO Theatres Today!

RKO PALACE

50¢ to 10:45 P.M. To 5

RANDOLPH at LA SALLE

A HOLIDAY TREAT IF THERE EVER WAS ONE!

LATE SHOW 10:45 P. M.

★ RKO Vaudeville ★

HORACE HEIDT and his CALIFORNIANS

with Lobo, II & Pansy the Horse in 50 Minutes of Melody, Fun!

Jay Mills & Florence Robinson

GRACIE BARRY

Sweetheart of the Blues

The Young Kam Troupe

On the Screen

The "Spirit of Notre Dame" Hero in a Seventh Heaven of Love!

Lew AYRES "HEAVEN ON EARTH"

A Universal Picture with

ANITA LOUISE

SLIM SUMMERVILLE HARRY BERESFORD

Pathe News

GET YOUR SEATS NOW — PALACE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS 8 & 11:30 P.M.-10 BIG ACTS & REGULAR SCREEN FEATURE

RKO STATE-LAKE

35c—8:45 to 1
50c to 5 p. m.

THE BOYS HAVE TURNED THE HOLIDAY SEASON INTO A HA-HA SEASON!

Chicago Is In for a 'Decree' of Laughter—and *Loves It.* FOLLOW THE CROWDS!

BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY in PEACH O' RENO

RKO Radio Picture, with

DOROTHY LEE

Zelma O'Neal, Sam Hardy

Extra Attractions

"FACING THE GALLOWS"—Mystery

Vagabonds, Cartoon, Pathe News

Midnite Show Tonite

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SHERIDAN 4633 Sheridan Road

8—*Big Units*—8

Headed by

GEORGE BANCROFT in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"

AND LAUREL AND HARDY

The Biggest Show in Town

Late Show Tonite

Preshowing Tomorrow's 2 Features

"Fanny Foley Herself" and "Reckless Living." Starting 9 P. M., "Rich Man's Folly." 10:50, "Reckless Living." 11:30, Edw. G. Robinson in "5 Star Final."

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—2 FEATURES

EDDIE CANTOR in "Palmy Days" | JEAN HARLOW IN "PLATINUM BLONDE"

Late Show Tonite

Preshowing Tomorrow's Features

Edw. G. Robinson in "5 Star Final." Starting 9:40, "Prism Blonde," 10:20, Eddie CANTOR, "Palmy Days," 11:50, "Fanny Foley Herself."

HOWARD HOWARD STREET at Ridge — 25c Prior to 1:30 to 6:30

EDDIE CANTOR—"PALMY DAYS"
JEAN HARLOW—"Platinum Blonde"
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW AT 11:30 P. M.
Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie—"TOUCHDOWN"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING SERVICE

ADELPHI 1074 N. CLARK — Adm. All Day, 10 & 25c

Lew Ayres—4 Horsemen—"Spirit of Notre Dame"—Bebe Daniels—"Honor of the Family" News, Talkomedy, Acts, Cartoon & Christmas Reel—"Dance of the Paper Dolls"

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK

MICKEY MORSE
EDDIE CANTOR—"PALMY DAYS"
WARNER BAXTER—"CISCO KID"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont

GENEVIEVE TOBIN
IVAN LEBEDEFF—"GAY DIPLOMAT"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway—1 car

"1" Station—Eddie Cantor "PALMY DAYS" and "GRAFT"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilw. 7th

—TWIN FEATURES—
PAUL LUKAS—"BELOVED BACHELOR"
TOM KEANE—"Freighters of Destiny"

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK, & SCHAEFER

LOOP END STATE Bet. JACKSON and VAN BUREN

Continuous from 10:45 a. m.

EXTRA LATE SHOW TONIGHT

to 5 p. m. 25c 35c

TODAY!

NEW YEARS FOLLIES

The Greatest Musical Revue Ever Presented in Vaudeville!

A Cast of Famous Entertainers and a Host of Gorgeous Girls. Full of Fun, Songs and Dance!

GIRLS ... GIRLS ... GIRLS

Screen—First Showing "The Devil Plays" — Richard Tucker, Carm Geraghty

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*

CHICAGO

STATE ST.

50c, 10:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. Extra Late Show 10:45

COME EARLY TODAY

There's happiness galore for all!

Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell in "DELICIOUS"

A wistful, tender romance of Cinderella, who found happiness and love! with El Brendel and special songs by George Gershwin

HOLIDAY STAGE music extravaganza "HAPPY DAYS" with CHRIS CHARLTON master for the asking ART FRANK FRANK WILSON H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY

ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH ST. near STATE

50c 10:45 A.M. to 2 P.M. | Extra Late Show 10:45 P.M.

They're Here! Second Glorious Week in the Loop!

NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PRIVATE LIVES"

The Sparkling Drama of Stolen Honeymoon Kisses All Chicago Is Actually Raving About!

YULETIDE STAGE FESTIVAL

"PARASOLS," CAPT. WILLIE MAUSS
—GENE SHELDON and SHERRY
—UNICYCLE BALLET—OTHERS
Extra—Giant Holiday Musicale

McVICKERS

MADISON near STATE

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

50c—9 A. M. to 2 P. M. (Late Show 11:45)

Come Early—A Horrible Man-Monster Is Chilling Thrilling Chicago!

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

Paramount's Master Drama with

FREDRIC MARCH

MIRIAM HOPKINS ROSE HOBART

A Triumph of Production—Story and Acting—A Drama of a Handsome Lovable Youth Who Changes Before Your Eyes Into a Horrible Monster.

Extra for Laughs LAUREL & HARDY "One Good Turn"

SOUTH | SOUTH | SOUTH

SOUTHTOWN

THEY CAME! THEY SAW! THEY CHEERED!

Unprecedented crowds jammed the theater yesterday. There were "Ohs" and "Ahs" from all lips and there was unrestrained enthusiasm as the throngs beheld the splendor of this glorious garden spot.

Visit This Veritable Dream City TODAY!

Matinee Price 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. 30c | Evening Price, 60c | Children Always 15c

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ

SOUTHTOWN

63rd St. East of Halsted

Gala Inaugural Program Includes These Triumphs!

WILL ROGERS with Greta Nissen in "AMBASSADOR BILL" Human comedy-drama

GARY COOPER CLAUDETTE COLBERT in dramatic romance "HIS WOMAN"

Inspect the Mammoth Aquarium!

NAVARRO SISTERS Singing in the Foyer

FREE PARKING ON PREMISES FOR 1000 CARS

Entrances on 63rd st. and on Englewood ave. 14 Attendants.

SOUTH. | SOUTH.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted

It's Bringing Them to Their Feet in a Frenzy of Excitement!

Packed Full of Roaring Danger and Light-hearted Loves

"SUICIDE FLEET"

R. K. O.'s Stars. Spangled Spectacle with William Boyd, James Gleason, Ginger Rogers

A Booming Broadside of Thrills!

—AND—

"WEST of BROADWAY" with JOHN GILBERT, EL BRENDEL, Lois Moran

FOR CAPITOL and AVALON PATRONS! FREE PARKING

Last Complete Show Both Theaters Starts 11 P. M.

AVALON 79th-Stony

DIX AS YOU LOVED HIM IN "CIMARRON"

Whirling in Thundering Glory Through Gay and Gallant Adventure!

RICHARD **Dix** in 'SECRET SERVICE'

More Colorful and Fascinating Than Ever Before!

BASED ON WILLIAM GILLETTE'S STAGE SMASH

A Show for Those Who Like Thrilling Adventure and Throbbing Romance.

—And—

"MEN in HER LIFE" with CHAS. BICKFORD—LOIS MORAN

ROOSEVELT

STATE near WASHINGTON

50c 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Late Show 11:55

THEY LAUGHED UNRESTRAINED—THEY CRIED UNASHAMED—

Those Huge Crowds of Yesterday Who Went Back to Their Childhood Days!

JACKIE **COOPER** ROBERT COOGAN

—in—

"SOOKY"

A Paramount Picture, with JACKIE SEARL, WILLARD ROBERTSON, HELEN JEROME EDDY, ENID BENNETT

EXTRA FEATURES BING CROSBY Romantic Radio Thrill Mickey Mouse Comedy

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

50c—9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Late Show 11:30

THIS WOMAN OF ICE SET YESTERDAY'S CROWDS AFIRE WITH ENTHUSIASM!

Glorious Gloria was never more beautiful—never more emotional than she is in this passion drama!

Gloria Swanson in "TONIGHT OR NEVER"

A United Artists Picture

A Samuel Goldwyn Production with

MELVIN DOUGLAS FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK
ALISON SKIPWORTH BORIS KARLOFF

EXTRA—THELMA TODD ZASU PITTS COMEDY

CASTLE State at Madison

Buddy Rogers—Paul Lukas
Frances Dee—Stuart Erwin
"WORKING GIRLS"

MADE IN TYROL AND VIENNA
ALL ENGLISH DIALOGUE!
"THE IMMORTAL VAGABOND"
with GUSTAV FROEHLICH of "Zwei Menschen" Fame
Also Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON in "ACROSS THE WORLD"

UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c.

Gala Holiday Bargain Program
"THE YELLOW TICKET"
Lionel Barrymore—Elissa Landi
John Barrymore—Marian Marsh
"THE MAD GENIUS"

ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Bbl. Feature "PENROD & SAM." LEW AYRES—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

PARK 5900 LAKE ST. TWO FEATURES "SKYLINE" and "PARDON US"

PLAISANCE 405 N. Parkside, at Lake TWO FEATURE "Riders of Purple Sage" and "Smart Women"

WEST.

WILSON 2416 W. MADISON
Elissa Landi—"Wicked"
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

EVANSTON

VARSITY Phone University 8900
Richard Arlen, "Touchdown"
GEO. ARLISS—"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH WARNER BAXTER
"THE CISCO KID"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY
HELEN HAYES—"Sin of Madelon Claudet"
CHAS. ROGERS—"Road to Reno"

MAYWOOD.

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington, Nr. C. MATINEE DAILY
JACK HOLT—"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
PAUL LUKAS—"BELOVED HUSBAND"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

25c 12:30 to 6 P. M. LATE SHOW 10:45 P. M.

Stage Alive with Holiday Entertainment!

BUSSEY and CASE *Stageful of Others*

MICKEY MOUSE Comedy

Singers, Soloists, Dancers in Orchestral Feature—MARCELLI

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd

35c 12:15 to 6 P. M. | LATE SHOW at 11 P. M.

Colorful Stage Festival "La Plaza"

LES GELLIS upside down fun clowns | Gay Caballeros Dancing Señoritas Spanish Ensemble

FRANKIE MASTERS and his orchestra

JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Tenor

Extra—Mickey Mouse Comedy

PARADISE CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON

25c 12:30 to 6 P. M. LATE SHOW 11 P. M.

Holiday Party on Stage!

JOE JACKSON Trama comic | DOLORES, EDDY & DOUGLAS Daredevil Dancers

MICKEY MOUSE Comedy

GIANT ORCHESTRAL SPECTACLE

"One of the Greatest Pictures Ever Shown" CAROL FRINK Chicago Herald & Examiner

WALLACE **BEERY** JACKIE **COOPER**

"THE CHAMP"

"It's what this world needs." MAE TINEE

"You'll love every minute of it." DORIS ARDEN

HARDING MILWAUKEE at KEDZIE

25c—1:15 to 6:00. Two Big Hits

GEO. BANCROFT, 'Rich Man's Folly' John Gilbert, 'WEST of BROADWAY'

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK

25c—1:00 to 6:00. Two Smashes

GEO. BANCROFT, 'Rich Man's Folly' Edna May Oliver in 'FANNY FOLEY'

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

25c—1:15 to 6:00. Two Big Hits

GARY COOPER in "His Woman" John Gilbert, 'WEST of BROADWAY'

TOWER 63 RD. at BLACKSTONE

25c—1:30 to 6:00. Two Big Hits

GARY COOPER Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN"

Starts at 3:10, 6:15, 8:50, 11:25

—ALSO—

"WEST of BROADWAY" JOHN GILBERT, Lois Moran

Starts at 2:00, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE

25c—1:30 to 6. Last Day 'SIN of MADELON CLAUDET' Helen Hayes also Robert Montgomery in "ROAD TO RENO"

MARYLAND 63 RD. at WOODLAWN

25c—1:30 to 6. Two Hits "FIVE STAR FINAL" Ed. G. Robinson also Lee Carrillo in 'LASCA of the RIO GRANDE'

CENTRAL PK. 3900 ROOSEVELT

Jack HOLT Ralph GRAVES in "Dangerous Affair" & Paul Lukas, "BELOVED BACHELOR" Mid Preview "PALMY DAYS"

COLONY 55TH-KEDZIE

Free Auto Parking

Wm. Haines—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford" 1:45-4:47-7:50-10:56

Winnie Lightner, Chas. Butterworth "SIDE SHOW"—3:20—6:25—9:24

HIGHWAY 634 S. W. Western—Bbl. Feat. Frank Fenter Wes Clark After 5 Paul Lukas—"Beloved Bachelor" & "Graft"

MARQUETTE 636-Kedzie, Bbl. Dbl. Feat OUR GANG COMEDY Paul Lukas—"Beloved Bachelor" & "Graft"

CHELTEN EXCHANGE AT 79TH Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" Buddy Rogers—"Road to Reno"

ROSELAND STATE MICHIGAN-111TH PLACE EDDIE CANTOR—"PALMY DAYS"

PICCADILLY

TWO FEATURE PICTURES

GEORGE BANCROFT "Rich Man's Folly"

EDNA MAY OLIVER "Fanny Foley Herself"

Last Feature 11 P. M.

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON MATINEE TODAY

"Monkey Business" and "Homicide Squad"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63D & HALSTED 25c—1 to 6 P.M.

2 BIG FEATURES: "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" and "RECKLESS LIVING"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED

WARNER BAXTER—"CISCO KID"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED and "WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"

OAKLAND SQ. 3947 DREXEL BLVD.

"DEVOTION" and "PLATINUM BLONDE"

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:30 to 6:00

Eddie Cantor, "Palmy Days" George Arliss, "Alexander Hamilton" Midnight Feature, "Unholy Garden"

North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30

Eddie Cantor, "Palmy Days" Ann Harding, "Devotion" Hoffman Dance Revue on Stage at 3:00 and 8:00 P. M.

BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30

Winnie Lightner, "Side Show" Lee Carrillo, "Homicide Squad"

LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L.' Opens 1:30

Charles Farrell, "Heartbreak" Our Gang Comedy, "Shiver My Timbers" Harry Langdon, "Roamin' in Gloamin'"

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30

Roli & Graves, "A Dangerous Affair" Buddy Rogers, "The Road to Reno" Sam Hermann's Vaudeville at 9:30

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30

Buddy Rogers, "The Road to Reno" Dolores Costello, "Expensive Women" Midnight Feature, "Palmy Days"

BROADWAY STRAND 1643 Roosevelt

Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, "Susan Lenox" Winnie Lightner, "Side Show"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30

Vaudeville & Flatinum Blonde Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, "Susan Lenox" Winnie Lightner, "Side Show" Extra Bill, Sam Herman's Vaudeville

DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30

Helen Hayes, "Sin of Madelon Claudet" Buddy Rogers, "The Road to Reno"

466 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30

Four Marx Brothers, "Monkey Business" Robert Ames, "Smart Woman"

Ted West, Organist and St. Paul Singers

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30

Lee Carrillo, "Homicide Squad" Walter Byron, "Left Over Ladies"

DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30

Dolores Costello, "Expensive Women" Buck Jones, "Range Feud"

New Policy! STRATFORD 63RD-HALSTED

Greater Headline Vaudeville in Addition to a Big Screen Attraction

Last Times Today

"5 STAR FINAL"

"FLYING HIGH"

TOMORROW

Vaudeville

6 HIGH GRADE HEADLINE ACTS 6

The South Side's Only Big Time Vaudeville Show!

On the Screen "THE RULING VOICE" with Walter Huston

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — **GROVE** 76th-Greve

WARNER BAXTER with Edna Lowe, "THE CISCO KID" George Arliss, "Alexander Hamilton"

SHORE 75th-Kingston

4 MARX BROS., "MONKEY BUSINESS" Marjorie Rambeau, "Leftover Ladies"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd

WARNER BAXTER, "THE CISCO KID" Sue Carol, "Graft"

HIGHLAND W. ENGLEWOOD 79th-Ashland — 63rd-Ashland

WARNER BAXTER with Eddie Lowe, "THE CISCO KID" Jean Harlow, L. Young, "Platinum Blonde"

SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero

Wm. Haines, J. Durante, "WALLINGFORD" Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"

COSMO 79th-Halsted

Buddy Rogers, L. Tashman, "Road to Reno" Tom Keane, "Freighters of Destiny"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER TWO FEATURES

WARNER BROS.—"CISCO KID" JEAN HARLOW—"PLATINUM BLONDE"

JACKSON PARK Adults 25c-6:30 P.M. Stony Island at 67th

"Dangerous Affair"—3:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30 "Left Over Ladies"—3:10, 6:30, 9:25

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ *Wonder Theaters*

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON

30c 12:45 to 6 | COMPLETE LATE SHOW at 11 P.M. | 30c 12:45 to 6

Funnier, More Lovable than Ever!

WILL **ROGERS** with GRETA NISSEN in "AMBASSADOR BILL"

AND

Pleasing Youth seeking to live life for all it's worth!

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" ERIC LINDEN ROCHELLE HUDSON

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD

NORTOWN WARNER BAXTER EDMUND LOWE "CISCO KID" — Western-Devon Matinee Daily "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen Fuzzy Shannon

GATEWAY EDDIE CANTOR Charlotte Greenwood "PALMY DAYS" — Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen Fuzzy Shannon

CONGRESS MIlw.-Rockwell Matinee Daily JOHN BARRYMORE "Mad Genius" — "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" Edna May Oliver

STATE 5614 W. Madison — JACK HOLT | RALPH GRAVES "DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

CRYSTAL 63 St. & Ry. Cal. Nr. Ry. — PAUL LUKAS Dorothy Jordan "BELOVED BACHELOR"

BERWYN 3311 S. 52nd St.

COVENT 3120 E. 63rd — "FLYING HIGH" Charlotte Greenwood & Lee Carrillo in "LASCA of RIO GRANDE" Open at 1:30

CENTURY Clark-Diversey Matinee Daily "THE CURAN LOVE SONG" Lawrence Tibbett Comedy Bit

BELMONT EDDIE CANTOR Charlotte Greenwood "PALMY DAYS" — Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily ANN HARDING Leslie Howard "DEVOTION"

WINDSOR 1328 N. Clark — EDDIE CANTOR in "Palmy Days" & WARNER BAXTER Edward Lowe, "Cisco Kid"

PANTHEON Sheridan at. Wilson — "RULING VOICE" Walter Huston, & Lloyd Nolan in "THE DECEIVER"

BELPARK 3221 N. Cicero Barnard Mat. Daily — "SIN of MADELON CLAUDET" Helen Hayes and Paul Lukas in "BELOVED BACHELOR" Extra! Mat. Only, LAUREL & HARDY comedy Riot

LA GRANGE 55 S. 5th, La Gr. — "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen, Fuzzy SHANNON

MANOR 2950 W. North Av. Mat. Today — Jack HOLT, Ralph GRAVES "Dangerous Affair" & Buddy Rogers, "ROAD TO RENO"

College Music Clubs Holding Attention Today

COLLEGE boys from two of the leading eastern universities, Princeton and Harvard, hold the center of the social stage today and tomorrow, for the Princeton Triangle club is giving two performances at the Studebaker theater today, and the Harvard Instrumental clubs are giving a concert, also at the Studebaker, tomorrow afternoon.

The Princeton boys arrived in town on Christmas eve and we hope they did not need rehearsal in Chicago, for there certainly has not been a minute since they got here that could have been used for doing anything but having a good time.

They were entertained all day yesterday, ending up with the Ayer dance, and tonight they will attend that given by the Charles Edward Browns, the I. Newton Perrys, and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick will give for their debutante daughters, Betty Brown, Polly Perry, and Patty McCormick at the Blackstone. The Harvard boys arrive this morning and they also are to be at the Brown-Perry-McCormick dance.

"Spanish Blades" is the title of this year's Triangle club show and Chicagoans are particularly interested in it because three Chicago boys are members of the Triangle club. Seymour Morris, who wrote "Day After Day," one of the musical hits, and who is Dulcinea in the play, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Morris of Winnetka. Hugh La McWilliams is also in the cast and "Monty" Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr of St. Charles, is responsible for the sets which are said to be very attractive. The net proceeds of the two performances will be turned over to the Joint Emergency Relief fund.

Before the matinée there will be numerous luncheons. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Byron S. Harvey at the Tavern for her son, J. Stewart Harvey. Tonight there will be dinners galore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer will give a large one at the Casino for Miss Brown, Miss Margaret Chapman, and Miss Anne Byron Smith —Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Durham and Miss Betty Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders Elliott are other dinner hosts and hostesses.

The Harvard clubs' concert tomorrow will be at 3:30 o'clock and before it the boys will be guests at a large luncheon that Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy and Miss Helen Gurley are giving at the Casino for Miss Louise Clarke. After the performance they will go to the Burrell Wendells' at 1260 Astor street for tea, and on Monday the Harvard club of Chicago will give a luncheon for the young men at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club. After that they will go to Winnetka for a tea dance that a group of Winnetka women have planned at the Indian Hill club. The clubs are to give a concert in the Jane Kuppenheimer hall of the Skokie school Monday night. As far as we know, Howard F. Gillette Jr. is the only Chicago boy belonging to the Harvard Instrumental clubs—he is a banjo player. We understand that the hit of the concert, which really is more of a vaudeville performance than a concert, as Donald McClure, one of the committee in charge tells us, is a magician who succeeds in getting out of a nailed up packing box and does other amazing feats which show his skill.

Among other luncheons to be given tomorrow before the concert is one that Mrs. Charles S. Dewey will give at her residence, 1507 State parkway, for her daughter, Louise.

Miss Janet Ayer made her debut last night at one of the largest dances of the season, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer. The crystal room of the Blackstone, where it was held, was decorated very simply with Christmas wreaths and smilax. The debutante wore a lovely gown of white satin and carried white garden, and her mother wore brown tulle and orchids. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ayer and Miss Ayer was Miss Patsy McCormick-Goodhart of Washington who arrived yesterday to visit her cousin and uncle and aunt. Before the ball Miss Ayer and Miss Goodhart were given a dinner dance, together with Miss Patsy McCormick and Miss Margaret Chapman, by their aunt, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, at the "900." There were about 500 guests at the Ayer ball but only the debutantes and their escorts, about 40 of them, attended Miss McCormick's party.

Among the affairs in town will be the tea Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee are giving for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut von Reiss, and the buffet supper to be given by the Chauncey McCormicks for their niece, Miss Anne Fabyan, a Boston debutante. Miss Fabyan and her mother will arrive today and are to be at the Ambassador until Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Jane Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Condon of 1500 Lake Shore drive, to Truman W. Brophy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Brophy of 1530 Lake Shore drive, will take place this evening in the apartment of the bride's parents, with only relatives and a few intimate friends present. Mrs. Paul Gerhardt Jr., the bride's sister, will be matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Ricker maid of honor. Wayne Tinker of Los Angeles will act as best man for the groom.

Only the members of the immediate family and a very few intimate friends will be present at the wedding tomorrow of Miss Genevieve Carpenter and Patrick C. Hill, which will take place in the little Congregational church in Charlotte, Vt., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

We understand that Miss Carpenter went to leave her father, John Alden Carpenter, for long so soon after the death of Mrs. Carpenter, so she and Mr. Hill have persuaded him to accompany them on their wedding trip—they were to go to Mexico, and probably that plan has not been changed—so the three will start off three or four days after the wedding for a trip before Mr. and Mrs. Hill go to Fort Worth, where they will live.

We also understand that Miss Carpenter decided to be married tomorrow so Robert Allerton, an old and dear friend of the Carpenters, could be present. He and his adopted son, John Genoa, are sailing Tuesday from New York for abroad.

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

Arguments for and against conventions, particularly of bridge play, resemble those about carrier pigeons used by war spies. The pigeon may get through or it may be shot down by the enemy. In bridge a signal may get across to your partner or it may be intercepted by the opponents. Take as an example the usual lead against a no-trump contract of the fourth best from the longest suit, assuming that partner had not bid. This lead gives a great deal of information. If the partner is alert he will usually gain more from this information than will the opponents. If, on the other hand, you are playing with a mediocre partner against strong opponents the chances are that your opponents will benefit more from any information than your partner.

In yesterday's play-a-problem the conventional lead was of tremendous help to the opponents. The hand was:

NORTH
♠—Q,J,8,6,3
♥—None
♦—8,7,6,4
♣—10,9,3,2

WEST (Dealer): ♠—A,K,9 ♥—A,Q,9,6 ♦—K,Q,9 ♣—A,7,6

EAST: ♠—10,7,2 ♥—10,8,7 ♦—A,10,3,2 ♣—Q,J,5

SOUTH
♠—5,4
♥—K,J,5,4,3,2
♦—J,5
♣—K,5,4

West having four suits stopped and a no-trump count of 22 bid an original three no-trumps and all passed.

North opened the ♠ 6. West at once picked this for a fourth best lead. Applying the rule of eleven there were only five cards higher than the 6 in the East, South, and West hands. West, seeing all of these five in his own hand and the dummy, knew at once that South could hold no card higher than the 5. While East's 7 would overtake the lead it would in turn be overtaken by West's 9. Since dummy is short of entries West wishes the trick taken in the East hand and therefore plays the 10 from his dummy. South played the 4 and West the 9 from his own hand.

Dummy now led the ♥ 10, South played the 2, and West the 9. West played the 9 since he wished to retain the lead in dummy in case South did not cover the next heart. Dummy now led the ♥ 8 and West took with the ♥ Q and then led out the ♦ K-Q. South's J falling on the Q. To the next trick West led the ♦ 9, overtaking in the dummy with the 10. Dummy led back the ♣ Q, South played the 4, West the 8, and North the 3. Dummy then led the ♦ A on which South discarded the ♥ 4 and West the ♣ 7. Next dummy led the ♥ 7, South played the K and West the A. West now played his good ♥ 6 and followed by cashing the ♠ A-K and ♣ A for seven odd—a game and four extra. It is obvious that no slam could properly have been bid—depending on fortunate distribution—one double and one single finesse.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as S. 3, H. K, etc. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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"Perfect" Sizes Vary from Year to Year as Fashions Change

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

What is the perfect figure? Is there such a thing as perfect measurements? Is there a perfect height, weight, bust, and hip table by which girls may be accurately measured?

I'd say there is not. There are proportions that are fairly perfect for certain weights, heights, and ages, possibly, but they apply only to that particular height and size measurement. And even then the bone formation may vary sufficiently to disturb the table scheme.

And here's another thing: The so-called perfect sizes vary with the seasons and the models we set up therein. It was only a few years ago that we heard "the perfect thirty-six" expressed on every hand. Now you hear much less about the thirty-six, because the movie successes of feminan suasion are more likely than not to be size 12, 14, or 16. And 16 is a smaller size than 36.

Sylvia, the Hollywood movie flesh sculptor, tells me that Alice White is the most perfectly proportioned figure of all the girls out there. And she is a size 10. Size T-e-n! Weighs only 92 pounds. Well, we can't make that weight target our ambition unless we've the insurance policy all paid up and have tended to a little business with a funeral parlor. Norma Shearer is about a size 12. Weight 102.

The best we can do when we're confronted with the measurement query is to suggest the simple table: "Multiply the number of inches you are over five feet by five and one-half and add to this sum 110 pounds. Thus, if you are 5 feet 3 inches and add 16½ to 110 you have 126½ pounds."

* *

Girl Takes Up Cudgels for Friend Who's Being Snubbed by the Town

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"My problem is different. It's about a girl. We used to chum around together in our High school days. Then, somehow, she drifted into a crowd of the wrong type. You know how it is in smaller places, and big ones, too, I suppose. But there are crowds you may go with and crowds you shouldn't go with. That's what your parents say. And often they're right.

"But this girl to whom I refer has quit the undesirable crowd and would like to come back into mine. The girls do not like it. Mother doesn't think I should encourage her. Still, I feel sorry for her and think I should give her a hand. There is really nothing wrong with the girl and never was. The girls she went with were the undesirables.

"Now, what is the decent thing to do? Should I ignore her, snub her? I can put her over, I know, because the girls and boys like me. If we don't take her up, she'll just go back with the other crowd. ELSIE."

Hurray for you, "Elsie!" You're all right. I like you for holding out for the girl. So must the other people in your crowd. I know enough about smaller town life to know how unfair these social discriminations can be. I know how thoroughly nice girls may be condemned to a group of which they are no part, morally or spiritually. A good deal of fiction has been built up around girls so socially placed who have gone out of the town, to return one day a bigger figure than the rest.

* *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis J. Newell of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Margaret, to Robert Cable Teare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Teare of Monmouth, Ill.

Paris Buttons Dinner Dress of Purple Satin

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—This has been a great season for buttons. They have been deputized to hold together the smartest daytime clothes in Paris this winter, and now they are buttoning chic dinner dresses right up the back. This is part of the concentrated Parisian movement to make our evening clothes look more like those we wear in the day time—in other words, to pool the style interest of day and evening dresses.

The dinner frock shown in the sketch shows one of the new buttoned-up evening frocks designed for gadding about town. Vera Borea, who created this dress, makes it of purple satin and gives the Empire waistline that Paris loves to the front, while in back this line droops 'way down below normal.

This irregularity is achieved by a wide band that curves up to the bust in front, ending under a big purple velvet flower at the base of the decollete, while in back a long, fitted bodice ends in a low V, and buttons up the back under purple satin buttons. The band in front droops at the sides of the bodice to meet the seam that finishes the waist in back.

The skirt of this frock is cut on the bias so that it molds the figure as no skirt cut on the straight of the goods can ever do, and in the center of the back are set in plaits that give a gracious movement and that add width to the skirt.

This kind of modest yet revealing frock is the most elegant type to be found in Paris this season.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Zoe Page Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hatheway Turnbull of Greenwich, Conn., to Edwin Carroll Kennedy of the Seneca hotel will take place at noon tomorrow at Christ church in Greenwich. A breakfast will follow at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride and groom will reside at the Seneca after Jan. 5.

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[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

GIRL'S DRESS.

Any small girl of school age will like a dress that belts its waistline, like the grown-ups. This dress is both practical and smart, with its comfortable neckline, easily pressed box-plaits and modish long sleeves. Any of the lovely supple woolens will be suitable.

The pattern, 3466, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 35 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting and ¾ yards of plaiting.

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Three Meals a Day

From The Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING.

Tomato Juice
Mushroom Omelet
Toast Jelly
Milk Coffee

NOON.

Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Broccoli with Hollandaise
Grape Salad
Ice Cream Cookies
Milk Coffee

NIGHT.

Tunafish Salad with Capers
Cheese Toast
Ripe Olives
Cocoa with Marshmallows

Monday's Menu.

MORNING.

Grapefruit Sections in Cup
Cooked Wheat
Shirred Eggs
Toast
Milk Coffee

NOON.

Creamed Oysters with Celery
Shredded Lettuce
Wholewheat Biscuits
Christmas Bread
Milk Tea

NIGHT.

Ham Mousse
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Baked Parsnips
Cottage Cheese Balls
Poppyseed Roll
Milk Coffee

Food Talk.

Are you feeble or strong after yesterday's gayeties? I'm suspecting you of being a bit tired, so tonight's dinner is to be simple. The menu given yesterday for tonight provided for chop suey made from the remains of the Christmas goose. In the event you served some other fowl or perchance a roast, these may be substituted, of course.

Chop suey is of Chinese origin and the Chinese tradition prefers chicken or pork for a base. A small amount of meat will go a long way in a dish of chop suey, and the ingredients added to it are inexpensive. Since its preparation is also a simple matter, there is no reason why chop suey should not be prepared more frequently by the home cook.

A general rule for preparing chop suey is to use equal amounts of meat cut into small pieces, chopped celery, and sliced onion. A cup of each will make four generous servings. Cook the onion and celery in a little water or meat stock until tender, add meat, a tablespoon of sugar, salt, and pepper to season, and about three tablespoons of chop suey sauce, or more to suit the taste. Thicken with a paste of flour and water. A can of bean sprouts may also be added for a more typical Chinese flavor. These bean sprouts are priced reasonably enough to make their addition worth while and will result in two more servings from the dish.

If desired, other Chinese ingredients such as bamboo shoots and water chestnuts, may also be included in the chop suey pot. A mixture of such Chinese vegetables, including the sprouts, may also be bought in cans especially put up for chop suey use.

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence at Crawford 20c to 6 P. M.
Mary Ann Jackson—Our Gang Comedy Star IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
3 SMASH HITS—"SIDE SHOW" "HOMICIDE SQUAD" & "SKY SPIDER"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE 25c to 6 P. M.
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PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee 4 MARX BROS.
"MONKEY BUSINESS"—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

ALAMO Paul Lukas, "Beloved Bachelor" 3641 W. CHICAGO
HELEN HAYES—"Sin of Madelon Claudet"

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TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
"BELOVED BACHELOR" JACK HOLT—"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

PARK RIDGE.

PICKWICK "HEART BREAK" and "THE SPIDER"

Wise Parent Saves Some Toys for Child's Future Amusement

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Yesterday did you miss your small nephew, or son, or grandson from his wealth of presents, and find him in the kitchen sitting on the floor hammering nails into a board?

Perhaps you didn't, but many people have had that or similar experiences. They may be because of any one of several things—in this case, because he loves the hammering performance, because he got the wrong things for Christmas, because he was confused by so many toys—or because "he wanted to get away from it all."

Whatever the reason and whether your child did that or not, it is a good plan to do some weeding out for the young children right after Christmas. Unless you're unusual and all your friends and relatives are geniuses at buying things for children, you will find, in the first place, some toys or books that are much too old or too difficult for your child. These should be put away for later use.

You will also be apt to find some mechanical toys which pall quickly. And you will probably find so many gifts that your small child is confused by their number. Or if he has a single track mind, that he'll fasten on one, and ignore the others.

Sort out the toys and books and apparatus. Discard the unsuitable. Put away the too advanced playthings. Of the good ones, put some away temporarily and bring them out when your judgment dictates—or on a rainy day or when your little boy or girl is being kept indoors for a cold.

And remember, if there are any toys that are too young, or which for any reason are to be unused, that there are many children this winter whose only toys will come from the thoughtful ones who have some to spare.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Christmas festivities continued in the White House this evening. The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained the members of the cabinet, their wives, and guests at dinner. This was the third and last of the Christmas parties, the holiday dance which will be given for Allan Hoover, younger son of the chief executive, is being planned for Dec. 30.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson gave a party for the children of state department officials this afternoon in their home, Woodley, entertaining in compliment to little Daisy and David Daggett, children of the secretary's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. David Daggett of New Haven, Conn., who came to Washington for the holidays.

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Clearance of BOOKS

Books of every description and classification which were soiled during the holiday business have been greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

BOOK SECTION
THIRD FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Authors' Lives Hold Interest of Biographers

Mark Twain, Bret Harte Are Among Them.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

THE last three months have been rich in biographies of literary figures. Perhaps my memory fails me, but I think that never in the same period of time have there been so many or such excellent lives of literary men as in these last weeks. Three Americans, a Russian, two Frenchmen and one English writer have been chronicled. It is a little unfair to important biographies to mass them together and pass judgment upon them in a few sentences, but such are the exigencies of time and space that they must either be looked at by a bird's eye [as it were] or not at all before the spring freshets of books start.

Among American writers there have been life histories of Mark Twain, Bret Harte and Fenimore Cooper. It is interesting that Mark Twain and Bret Harte should have been biographed in the same year, for they are of the same approximate period in American literary history, they knew each other, and they both made their reputations with work about definite localities—Bret Harte with fiction and poetry about California and Mark Twain with his tales of the Mississippi.

Clara Clemens has written in "My Father, Mark Twain" [Harpers] a delightful reminiscential volume which has an intimacy [naturally] and a charm which would make it memorable even if it did not contain hitherto unpublished letters of Mark Twain and likewise new [to the public] family photographs. "My Father, Mark Twain" is a vital addition to the source material about Mark Twain besides being a delightful chronicle in its own right.

George R. Stewart Jr. has done in "Bret Harte, Argonaut and Exile" [Houghton Mifflin] what seems to be the definite biography of that paradoxical gentleman who was the greatest publicity agent California ever had, but who hated California, who wrote about frontier ruffians but wore a monocle, who lived in Europe for twenty-four years, but was a passionately patriotic American. Mr. Stewart has tracked down all of the classic tales of Bret Harte—and there is hardly a literary figure about whom so much tradition has arisen—and has sifted the gospel from the apocryphal. The material which the author had to work with is marvelous, and he is to be commended without reserve for his gathering of it. He has not, however, it seems to me, an inspired pen, and the biography lacks the sparkle which its material ought to give it.

In "Fenimore Cooper, Critic of His Times" [Minton Balch] Robert E. Spiller has not only done a new biography of a well chronicled literary figure, but he has placed his hero socially and chronologically in relation to his time. It is the crusader—through his pen—whom Mr. Spiller finds interesting and makes interesting to his readers. We are too inclined to look upon Cooper as a romancer. In his day he was the leading social critic of his times. This volume is the result of the author's work on a Guggenheim fellowship.

"Maxim Gorky and His Russia" [Cape-Smith], by Alexander Kaun, is a life of the greatest living Russian novelist, who wrote about Russia "on the eve of" rather than of "the morning after" the great upheaval; Mr. Kaun says, and who, although only sixty-four and "vigorously creative and keenly responsive to life and its changes" has ended a period in his creative life, and is, therefore legitimate biographical material.

The Two French writers who have been biographed this fall are poets, Alfred de Musset and Arthur Rimbaud. De Musset is better known to Americans than Rimbaud, and rightly so, for Rimbaud did but one superb volume and then was silent forever. De Musset was ranked among the three poets of the early nineteenth century who sounded the note of sorrow, Keats, Leopardi and the much loved and much loving De Musset. It is with that Don Juan as well as that poet that the scholarly Henry Dwight Segdwick deals in "Alfred de Musset" [Bobbs Merrill].

From the title of Rimbaud's incomparable spiritual autobiography, which is ranked by some critics above the testaments of Villon, Jean Marie Carre took the title for his biography, "A Season in Hell." That strange, inexplicable literary career that began at nineteen and ended with its beginning, that life spent in obscurity far from his native land, unwittingly spent as a pioneer agent of the French empire. M. Carre is said by authorities on the subject to have written the first complete and authoritative biography of this genius and adventurer. The translation from the French is made by Michael Josephson.

The only English man of letters [so far as I remember] to have had a life written of him this fall is Sir Philip Sidney. Emma M. Denkinger sees him as the fairest flower of the English Renaissance, the last of the great figures of chivalry, in "Immortal Sidney" [Brentanos].

Stanford White Lauded for Work as Noted Architect

Charles C. Baldwin, in "The Life and Work of Stanford White" [Dodd Mead], says "He probably did more for New York to make it beautiful and livable, than any other man native to the city. Yet apparently the violence of his death was enough to damn him, to close the minds of all but thinking men to the beauty of his art and the fineness of his spirit."

INDIANS TAKE PASTOR AT HIS WORD AND THEREBY SURPRISE HIM

Col. F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, author of "Land of Wonder and Fear" [Century], tells in it an interesting and somewhat alarming story of a missionary in Central America.

The man had prided himself on persuading the Indians to enter the domains of holy matrimony with the more legal aspects generally associated with that state. The Indians had liked the idea and they came in hordes to be married in the proper way by the preacher. Some time later, however, the missionary was besieged with mobs of Indians who had tired of the bonds and wanted to untie the knot.

The preacher informed them that not until death would they be parted. The Indians sighed with relief, because that seemed much simpler. Several days afterwards there was an epidemic of deaths in the camp of the married natives!

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.
"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Rhodora on the Rock," by Willa Cather.
"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.
"Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane.
"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

NONFICTION.

"Epic of America," by Truslow Adams.
"Washington Merry-Go-Round," Anonymous.
"Portrait of An American," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

AFTER ALL, WHAT HAD SHAKESPEARE DONE FOR TABOR'S STATE?

George F. Williston in his book "Here They Dug Gold" [Brentano's] describes amusingly the opening night of the first opera house in Denver. H. A. W. Tabor of that city was practically his own architect in designing the building. He imported marble from Italy, cherry wood from Japan and all kinds of precious fabrics and silks at $50 and more a yard from various parts of the world.

When the opera house opened everyone was waiting to see the famous governor and patron enter the building. He paused in the lobby when he saw an unknown portrait on the wall. He called the manager aside and whispered: "Who is that?" The manager answered that it was a picture of Shakespeare.

Tabor replied, "Who the hell is he?" to which the manager returned, "One of the greatest authors of plays who ever lived." Tabor ended the dialogue by saying: "Well, what has he ever done for Colorado? Take it down and put my picture up there."

German Baroness Writes as Admirer of Rodin's Work

Helene von Nostitz Hindenburg has written her reminiscences of the famous French sculptor Rodin.

In "Dialogues with Rodin" [Duffield and Green] she describes Rodin's intense idealism and his humanness. He had gone to Italy to study the great masters, and he acknowledged his debt to Michelangelo, who, he said, with Perugino, had the greatest influence on his artistic life.

The baroness with charming informality and with profound admiration records her visits to Rodin's studio and her conversations with him.

There are letters from Rodin and drawings by him in this volume that have never before been published.

Newspaper Takes Role of Prophet in This Novel

In a recent novel, "The Gap in the Curtain," by John Buchan [Houghton Mifflin], a group of people at a house party in the country are shown mysteriously a copy of a newspaper that is to come out a year hence. They read of their imminent death and react according to their characters.

AMUSEMENTS.

ONLY BURLESQUE IN THE LOOP
WOODS RANDOLPH DEARBORN PHONE RAN
LET'S GO NEW SHOW TO-DAY
20 SCENES OF
TALKING SCREEN HITS
KAY FRANCIS WILL ROGERS
"FALSE MADONNA"
PARAMOUNT'S LATEST AND GREATEST SENSATION
TONIGHT AT 11
THE TALK OF CHICAGO
MIDNIGHT SHAMBLES
SPICE COMEDY AND AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
EXTRA NEW YEARS EVE at 12
PRETTIEST FLAMING SHOW IN AMERICA
RETURN PARTY DON'T MISS IT

BROKEN DISHES
COMEDY RIOT
New York Cast
9 Months at Ritz Theater
Pop. Mat. Today ADELPHI

ERLANGER TONIGHT
MAX GORDON PRESENTS
CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN
LIBBY HOLMAN
in the Snappy Musical Revue
THREE'S A CROWD
Near Madison
Nights (ex. Sat.) $1 to $2. Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50
DEA. 1600 RAN. 4800

STRANGE INTERLUDE
SPECIAL DINNER
Colchester Grill Room
7:40 P. M. to 9 P. M.
$1.50 Per Plate
Just Across the Street from the Theatre.
Prompt Service and Special Musical Entertainment
STEVENS HOTEL

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. TODAY, 2:30 EVES. 8:30 SHARP
Grand Hotel
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH—SAM JAFFE
Siegfried Rumann, Paula Trueman, Albert Van Dekker and 50 Others
Extra Mat. New Year's Day:
New Year's Eve Seats Now.

GT. NORTHERN POP. MATINEE TODAY
A MERRY MUSICAL ROMANCE
"MARCHING BY"
NATALIE HALL GUY ROBERTSON
SOLLY WARD LEONARD CEELEY
ETHEL NORRIS
Cast of 100—Stirring Male Chorus

CORT—MATS. WED. & SAT.
BRYANT 8
SHOW BOAT
THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN
PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1—No Higher

AMUSEMENTS.

Chicago Civic Opera
$1 to $6 (No Tax) Fra. 9610
TODAY at 2:00 MARTHA
Turner, Glade, Schipa, Lazzari, Baccaloni; Cond., St. Leger. Tonight at 8—"LUCIA." Bairi, Stagno (guest), Daniel, Baromeo; Cond. St. Leger. Ballet and Chorus (ops "PRINCE IGOR"; Cond. Cooper. Mon.—"BORIS GODUNOFF." Glade, Cehia, Valle, Marsour, Rinaldo, Baromeo, Cond. Cooper. Tues.—"MADAME BUTTERFLY." Pampanini (debut), Orazietta, Bairi, Daniel; Cond., Marinuzzi. Wed.—"JEWELS." Thurs.—"MIGNON."

8TH STREET THEATRE
6 Days, Com. Mon., Dec. 28
MATS. WED., NEW YEAR'S DAY, SAT.
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" London Cast Special Orchestra
SEATS NOW PRICES EVES. 75c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2.00

GARRICK—TOMORROW SEATS NIGHT NOW
Greatest Colored Show Ever Produced
ETHEL WATERS
in LEW LESLIE'S
RHAPSODY IN BLACK
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Except Opening.
Sat. & Holidays, All Mats. 50c to $1.50.
Special Midnight Show Thurs., Dec. 31.
Extra Pop. Price Mat. New Year's Day

HARRIS OPENS MONDAY NIGHT SEATS NOW SELLING
Dramatic League's Fourth Bill
CHANNING POLLOCK'S Great Play
"The House Beautiful"
with MARY PHILIPS and JAMES SEELEY
EVES. $1 to $3—Mats. Wed. and Sat.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
CELEBRATION AT
Embassy Cafe
11 NORTH CLARK ST.
DEA. 1600 RAN. 4800
6.00 Per Plate

STUDEBAKER THEATRE SEATS NOW
Tomorrow (Sunday) Nite, 8:30
Elizabeth the Queen
WITH ELISABETH RISDON
LAST YEAR'S GREAT SUCCESS
PRICES Mon. to Fri., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Sun., Sat. & Holidays, $1 to $3
MATS. WED. & SAT., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

ILLINOIS THEATER Mat. Today 2:30
POSITIVELY LAST 4 WEEKS
"THE GREEN PASTURES"

APOLLO Mat. Today SEATS $2.50
4 Weeks Only
The World's Greatest Entertainer
AL JOLSON in Person
IN "The Wonder Bar"
29 NIGHTS and 5 SAT. MATS. ONLY

BLACKSTONE NIGHTLY at 8:45 SUNDAYS, 7:00
Eugene O'Neill's 9 Act Drama
Strange Interlude
Pop. Prices—$2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1

STOCK PRICES NOT PROPHETIC OF THE FUTURE

Market Held Unreliable in Present State.

All financial and commodity exchanges throughout the Christian world were closed yesterday to celebrate Christmas. They will remain closed today. Banks will be open as usual.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 25.—In older days there used to be traditions concerning the probable character of "Christmas markets." The idea that an atmosphere of cheerfulness would prevail was doubtless based on the feeling that this would be the proper thing on that occasion, but sometimes it had a more convincing basis on the fact that the "January reinvestment" was near and that Wall street commission houses would be buying stocks and bonds beforehand, with a view to meeting their customers' subsequent demands at a better price.

The January reinvestment has not played much part in recent years; perhaps because the thrifty business men, who at the year-end used to set apart for investment in their families' behalf a good share of their accrued commercial profits, belonged to a somewhat different generation.

Borrow on Policies.

So far as concerns the community at large, the change from this Franklin-like thrift came a good many years ago. It would certainly not apply at a time like this, when Mr. Ecker's testimony as to holders of life insurance policies shows that the really striking tendency of the day is to borrow money on policies which had been taken out to provide for the future of the families.

There has at least, however, been no sign of the general "year-end crash" which had been more or less widely predicted by Wall street's busy pessimists. As a rule, the character of year-end markets is apt to be determined by the actual trend of things in recent weeks or months. They are not often prophetic unless, as was the case at the end of 1930, the trend of events was so strong in one direction that the markets merely followed it. Possibly it might be said on the present occasion that the course of the markets has reflected merely Wall street's uncertainty of mind and division of opinion, two qualities which have been somewhat impressively illustrated in the movements of the last three months.

Attitude Toward Markets.

In one respect, however, the present position of financial markets is peculiar and unusual. As regards the whole field of investment prices the community's attitude toward the markets seems to be divided between implicit belief that the extraordinarily low quotations are a sure prediction of the worst, and equally positive judgment that the markets, having been so long in the grip of purely psychological forces, are no longer trustworthy indication of the future.

People have had to take their choice between these two assumptions to a degree that perhaps has never heretofore been necessary, except in the stock market of 1928 and 1929. It depends very largely on which view is accepted by the individual whether he will sleep comfortably or not in these final nights of 1931. For the rest, readers of the financial pages will now have to wait for the output of prediction that is commonly looked for on the eve of the new year. The tradition is that such "new year forecasts" are apt to be extremely cautious at such times as this.

ASSAILS PLAN FOR ENACTMENT OF TAX ON GIFTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 25.—Attacking the proposed reenactment of the 1924 gift tax as a serious menace to the normal flux of capital which would, furthermore, yield but comparatively small revenues to the government, Clinton Davidson, authority on the subject of inheritance and gift taxes, states that concerted effort must be made to prevent its adoption in the present emergency.

The incorporation of the tax under consideration into the national fiscal system would hinder the further development of living trusts and insurance trusts as significant features in the economic system of the country, and would also tend to halt the normal human inclination of an aging father to pass on to his maturing son the responsibilities of his business and his estate during his life, according to Mr. Davidson, who is president of the Estate Planning corporation.

Mr. Davidson points out that if the gift tax, as it existed in 1924, were to be revived, it is quite possible that many estates would be taxed as much as 50 per cent in some cases. He does not, however, deny that at the present time there is a need for a general increase in taxes.

Price Situation Better in Industrial Alcohol Field

For industrial alcohol manufacturers the price situation has turned more favorable as a result of the recent adoption of a new schedule. This is based on 27½ cents a gallon for pure alcohol in tank cars, to which is added the cost of denaturing by various formulas used for artifical ether, drugs, dyes and lacquer solvents. The differential between tank cars and drums has been widened 1 cents a gallon to 4 cents.

Shoe Manufacturing Trade Outlook Is More Cheerful

With the two largest manufacturers operating at a high level of activity, the shoe trade has taken on a more cheerful aspect. A better volume of sales by jobbers and distributors confirms the improvement, but on all sides it is admitted that there is considerable room for improvement in the matter of prices.

These Items Make Up Half of Two Billion U. S. Deficit

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Nearly one-half of the impending $2,000,000,000 federal treasury deficit for this fiscal year is represented by expenditures on paternalistic and regulatory activities of the central government and by subsidies to agriculture, industry, commerce, and labor, all beyond the scope of the original conception of federal functions, by services the cost of which would be properly chargeable to the interests benefited and by extravagant expenditures on legitimately federal agencies. Expenditures of $100,000 or more each for this fiscal year falling into these classes and aggregating approximately 800 millions of dollars are listed in the following table:

Cost of general administration of postal service in excess of revenue	$150,000,000
Federal aid to states for highway construction	125,000,000
Final installment of 500 million dollars agricultural marketing revolving fund	100,000,000
Cost of federal enforcement of prohibition	65,000,000
Superfluous navy yards and other navy administration extravagance	50,000,000
Superfluous army posts and other army administration extravagance	45,000,000
Final installment of 125 million dollar revolving fund to promote American shipbuilding	35,000,000
Estimated outlay on unnecessary public buildings	30,000,000
Pork barrel river and harbor expenditures	25,000,000
Mail subsidy to American ship lines	19,000,000
Excess cost of air mail service over revenue	17,000,000
Preliminary work on $175,000,000 Hoover dam [Boulder canion]	15,000,000
Contribution to cost of Philippine Islands government	13,200,000
Lighthouse service	12,000,000
Mailing cost of executive department publications, etc.	10,000,000
County agricultural agents, home demonstrators, etc.	9,700,000
Reclamation of arid lands	7,000,000
Agricultural experiment stations	4,750,000
Superfluous activities in regulation of railroads	4,000,000
Coast and geodetic survey	3,000,000
Propagation of fish	2,900,000
Federal aid in promotion of vocational education	2,710,000
Meat inspection	2,600,000
Promotion of forestry	2,400,000
Promotion of plant industry	2,000,000
Acquisition of additional forest lands	2,000,000
Government printing [estimated possible saving]	2,000,000
Maintenance and operation of government merchant ships	1,970,000
Soil experimentation and agricultural chemistry	9,950,000
Federal farm board salaries and equipment	1,900,000
Regulation of business practices	1,762,000
Farmers' cooperative demonstration work	1,574,000
Entomological research	1,500,000
Conservation of wild life	1,500,000
Superfluous activities in promotion of foreign and domestic commerce	1,500,000
Steamboat inspection	1,400,000
Agricultural market news service	1,498,000
Prevention of food and drug adulteration and misbranding	1,316,000
Crop and live stock estimates	1,187,000
Federal farm loan bureau	$ 1,000,000
Dissemination of agricultural information	1,000,000
Deficit in operation of Alaska railroad	1,000,000
Superfluous activities in industrial standardization	1,000,000
Research in aeronautics	1,000,000
Dissemination of information on marketing of farm products	990,000
Grain standards regulation	860,000
Mailing cost of publications distributed by congress	850,000
Mine accident investigation and rescue work	800,000
Promotion of dairy industry	800,000
Topographic surveys	780,000
Investigation of water supplies of states	720,000
Free postal service to publications within counties	705,000
Experiments in control of predatory animals	590,000
Inspection of farm products	558,000
Experimentation in farm engineering	554,000
Investigation of educational methods	500,000
Geologic surveys and research	500,000
Promotion of improved farm management	491,000
Gathering and dissemination of labor statistics	440,000
Collection of cotton statistics	420,000
Regulation of packers and stockyards	400,000
Investigation of welfare of children	395,000
Reduced postal rates for religious, fraternal, and other publications	392,000
Maintenance of employment service	384,000
Regulation of marketing of perishable agricultural products	350,000
Rural sanitation demonstration work	338,000
Investigation of soil erosion	330,000
Promotion of mineral industries	322,000
Regulation of warehouses	312,200
National institute of health	300,000
Investigations and demonstrations in home economics	246,760
Regulation of cotton futures trading	237,000
Utilization of petroleum, natural gas, and oil shales	233,000
Maintenance of mining experiment stations	231,000
Regulation of grain futures trading	199,000
Mediation of railway labor disputes	188,000
Utilization of mineral fuels	180,000
Bureau of public roads [salaries and research]	180,000
Promotion of welfare of wageearning women	179,900
Improvement of mineral mining	165,000
Promotion of Alaskan reindeer industry	156,000
Free mail for the blind	132,000
Investigating food habits of birds and animals	107,000
Prevention of venereal diseases	100,000

"B'ILERS" HELP VANDERBILT ON WAY TO RICHES

Has Early Faith in Steam Power.

BY SCRUTATOR.

Commodore Vanderbilt was not easily convinced that Robert Fulton's steamboat was going to alter transportation methods in a big way. Vanderbilt was operating schooners and he had made good profits with them.

But finally he took passage on the "Fulton" to Albany and back to study the new contraption. Then on Dec. 31, 1817, he decided to sell out and go into steam.

"B'ilers," his biographer, Arthur D. Howden Smith, quotes him as saying. "That's what the money's goin'. Steam's bound to beat sail, if you give folks comfort and stowage."

Other people, however, were slower to perceive the advantages of this newer form of transportation and steam had to wage numerous extended battles before it won a clear field.

Propelled by Horses.

In 1815 John Stevens obtained a monopoly on the Hoboken ferry route and began running his horseboat. This strange competitor of the steamboat was propelled by horses or mules working a treadmill geared to two large side paddle wheels. The animals were often worked fifteen hours a day without intermission and passage over the river was slow and uncertain. Not until 1822 did the advantages of steam transportation become so apparent that further resistance was useless.

As transportation developed in this country almost every innovation had to battle legislative attempts to throttle it in order to perpetuate the facilities or methods that its greater convenience or economy had rendered obsolete.

When the North River Steamboat company was incorporated in New York the legislature prohibited the corporation from using any of its boats for the purpose of carrying freight. This was done to protect the shipping interests operating sailing vessels on the Hudson river. New York early in the nineteenth century laid a tax upon passengers traveling in steamboats and Delaware taxed passengers traveling through that state in carriages.

Famous Case Recalled.

In the case of Gibbons against Ogden before the United States Supreme court in 1824 Attorney Oakley, representing the respondent argued:

"It canpot then be doubted that before a patent is obtained the state may prohibit the use of the thing invented, either on the ground that it is mischievous in itself or, from motives of general policy, that it is inexpedient to permit it.

"As, if it interferes with any general interest, as a labor-saving machine, which might deprive great numbers of their ordinary means of subsistence; or if it should effect any great change in the course of business which the legislature might deem injurious as it related to the community."

The somewhat devious reasoning behind legislative attempts to prohibit the natural development of newer forms of transportation is well illustrated by the statement of Attorney Emmet, who also represented the respondent in this famous case.

Steam and Sails.

"We do not prohibit the navigation of our waters to steamboats," he said. "We only prohibit them, while in our waters, from using steam as the means of their propulsion. Every steamboat which ventures on the ocean carries and uses sails, and they can, without difficulty be adapted to every steamboat."

Now, despite repeated demonstrations of the futility of this policy, the interstate commerce commission proposes to aid the railroads by regulating their competitors. History would indicate that any relief afforded by this plan would be at best only temporary.

Motor trucks are not a serious threat to the bulk of the railroad business. They are simply expanding the functions of the local cartage concerns. There is room for the profitable development of both the railroads and the motor trucks provided each is permitted to do the work for which it is economically best fitted.

The railroads, however, cannot properly adjust their operations to the new order if regulatory bureaus continue to prescribe rates and policies for them.

LUMBER TRADE.

The lumber trade of British Columbia is picking up noticeably. For the first nine months of 1931 business with Australia has been greater than at any time since 1927, with exports running to 33,450,200 feet as compared with 29,948,276 feet for the whole of the year 1930.

EXTENSIVE PRICE CUTS ANNOUNCED BY MONTGOMERY WARD

Sweeping reductions, in many instances establishing the lowest prices in history for comparable quality, are announced by Montgomery Ward & Co. in a special January-February sale book. Prices in this sale, according to officials of the company, are from 5 to 35 per cent below last fall's prices and from 10 to 50 per cent under the peak prices of 1931.

"This sale inaugurates the 60th anniversary of the founding of the mail-order business by the late A. Montgomery Ward," said George B. Everitt, president of the company. "In celebration, we have planned an unusual 60 day sale which we believe offers the most striking examples ever seen of the economy of our method of selling. The prices in effect during this sale reflect not only the lowest current and anticipated wholesale commodity levels, but in many instances have been placed far below these levels in celebration of the event."

"This is not in any sense a clearance sale. The merchandise is all fresh, new stock bought especially for this event. Hundreds of factories and thousands of workmen have found employment in making it. Manufacturers with whom we have dealt for years have coöperated in helping us to celebrate this occasion by offering some of the most unusual values in our history."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday unsettled with mild temperature.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday unsettled, with mild temperature; moderate southeast winds Saturday.

Illinois—Fair, somewhat warmer in north and central portions Saturday; Sunday unsettled, with mild temperature.

Indiana and lower Michigan—Fair and moderately cold Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 25, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	16	23	22	.04
Cairo, clear	N.	46	50	46	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	34	37	36	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	36	42	32	...
Cleveland, clear	N.W.	60	74	32	...
Detroit, clear	N.W.	26	33	32	...
Escanaba, clear	N.	20	32	32	...
Evansville, clear	N.	44	46	42	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	33	36	34	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.	30	32	32	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.	30	32	32	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	20	26	22	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	30	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	30	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	24	28	24	.02
Memphis, clear	S.E.	50	52	50	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	28	32	32	...
Nashville, clear	N.	44	48	42	...
Peoria, clear	S.	44	48	42	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.	18	22	14	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	E.	40	44	34	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	40	44	36	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, snow	S.E.	30	30	18	...
Charles City, clear	S.E.	30	32	26	...
Concordia, clear	S.	48	58	30	...
Davenport, clear	E.	38	44	32	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	40	46	26	...
Devils Lake, rain	S.	26	34	26	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	52	66	32	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	32	38	32	...
Duluth, clear	S.	28	30	26	...
Huron, cloudy	S.	42	56	32	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	50	56	32	...
Keokuk, clear	S.E.	40	48	30	...
Little Rock, clear	N.E.	52	56	44	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.E.	30	36	20	...
Moorhead, rain	S.	32	32	22	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	60	62	42	...
Omaha, clear	S.	48	52	34	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	36	48	32	...
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	44	46	32	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	40	44	36	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	48	54	34	...
Wichita, clear	S.	54	60	36	...
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	38	40	24	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	28	48	46	.14
Atlanta, cloudy	W.		54	42	.18
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	36	46	32	.10
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	24	28	24	.10
Charleston, clear	N.	60	68	58	.02
New York, cloudy	N.W.	42	58	46	.34
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	24	32	32	.12
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	38	52	42	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	40	52	36	.02
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	46	56	52	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	38	50	50	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	56	66	42	...
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	50	58	34	...
Birmingham, clear	N.	52	56	46	...
Brownsville, clear	N.	66	74	56	...
El Paso, clear	Calm	58	64	32	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.	60	64	52	...
Galveston, clear	N.	66	68	58	...
Jacksonville, clear	N.W.	66	74	66	...
Miami, clear	N.	72	78	66	...
Mobile, clear	N.	58	76	56	...
New Orleans, clear	N.	62	68	60	...
San Antonio, clear	N.	62	66	54	...
Shreveport, clear	N.	58	64	48	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	70	80	66	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	54	60	46	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	E.	36	42	38	.01
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	40	50	38	...
Denver, clear	N.	46	52	28	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	32	36	32	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	34	38	30	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	34	38	20	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	32	34	18	...
Phoenix, clear	Calm	62	68	40	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	50	52	34	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	48	52	40	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.W.	34	52	26	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	W.	22	34	32	.56
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy					...
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	50	54	52	.44
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	48	52	40	.08
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	56	60	48	.14
San Francisco, rain	N.	50	52	50	.24
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	48	48	38	.28
Spokane, cloudy	Calm	38	42	30	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	Calm	18	34	14	...
Calgary, clear	W.	38	50	24	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	32	40	24	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	30	40	16	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	26	30	18	...
Montreal, clear	W.	24	30	30	.80
Quebec, snow	N.E.	28	30	30	.34
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.	28	38	20	...
The Pas, clear	W.	24	28	8	...
Toronto, clear	W.	24	32	32	...
White River, clear	Calm	-4	8	-10	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	30	32	28	.01

GRAIN ANALYST SEES IMPROVING MARKET TONE

World Rye Shortage Now Looms.

Conditions surrounding the grain markets, as we see them, are becoming decidedly more constructive, one of the oldest and most careful analysts on the Board of Trade said yesterday. In wheat, the fact that December wheat closing only 2½c under May with carrying charges for the period around 8c a bu, and only 300,000 bu delivered in the first 23 days of the month, shows how little pressure there is of cash wheat, notwithstanding the record visible of 225,000,000 bu.

"Strength of cash wheat is the same in all United States markets, with the exception of Minneapolis, where the December is more than 2c premium, he asserted.

Liberal Feeding Season.

"Record light receipts of corn and a larger number of hogs, suggests a liberal feeding season, although the prevailing prices of live stock do not indicate profitable feeding operations. Oats are in the same condition as corn—a very small crop to satisfy an insistent feeding demand.

"Rye is in a class by itself and from all the statistical news obtainable points to a near world's famine before another crop is available. We look to see the present supplies largely dissipated in the coming year as the prospective production will not be sufficient for the world's requirements. We must bear in mind the fact that hard times can and do create economy in the use of clothing, housing and various manufactured goods, but food consumption remains practically stationary.

"People must and do eat, the same amount under adverse financial condition as they do in boom times; the quality of the food may change but there is no food in the world that can be substituted for bread grain on a more economical basis.

Cites Lack of Credit.

"Lack of banking credit has prevented millers, stock feeders, exporters and speculators from loading up with grain and is keeping all of the available supplies in the visible points.

"1932 can, and we believe will, lead the country, if not the world out of its present demoralized condition. As in the past, commodities must be on a profitable production basis before the business world is in a healthy condition."

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, December 26, 1931.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Coca-Cola Company.

Will you please let me have a report on Coca-Cola company, giving, so far as you are able to do so, annual earnings and dividend rate?—E. E. M.

Coca-Cola company manufactures a sirup for the beverage sold under the name of Coca-Cola. This is sold to bottlers who prepare it for groceries, stands, etc., and to jobbers who dispose of it to drug stores and soft drink parlors. Distribution is international. There are about 1,250 Coca-Cola bottlers in the United States and about 2,200 jobbers who distribute the sirup.

Sales have increased each year since 1922 and net income has increased each year since 1923. Sales for 1930 were $41,283,000, against $39,261,000 for 1929, $35,746,000 for 1928, and $32,516,000 for 1927.

Net income for 1930 was $13,516,000, or $11.15 per common share, against $12,758,000, or $10.25 per common share for 1929. Net for 1928 adjusted to present capitalization equaled $7.19 per common share and for 1927 $6.16 per common share.

The upward trend of net income continued through the first nine months of 1931, when $12,600,000, or $10.35 per common share was reported before federal taxes, against net of $12,081,000, or $9.83 per common share for the first nine months of 1930.

On Nov. 17, 1931, it was estimated that the fourth quarter of 1931 would show a rate of increase equal to that of preceding quarters, due partly to the unseasonably warm weather which prevailed throughout the United States.

The company's current position at the close of 1930 was strong. Current assets were $18,747,000, and current liabilities were $2,883,000, including tax reserves. Cash and government securities alone were $9,622,000. Working capital was $15,863,000, against $14,236,000 the year before.

There was no funded debt. There were outstanding 1,000,000 class A shares and 1,000,000 common shares, both of no stated par value.

The class A stock has preference as to cumulative dividends of $3 per year. The common is on a regular dividend basis of $7 per share. An extra of 25 cents per share is payable Jan. 2, 1932.

It is believed by many that prohibition has increased the popularity of the company's product. That a large demand exists for a soft drink despite prohibition is indicated by increased sales in countries not affected by the prohibition factor.

New York Power and Light.

In what class or grade would you place New York Power and Light 4½s due 1967?—J. H. D.

Charges on these bonds were earned 2.80 times in 1930, 2.98 times in 1929, 2.49 times in 1932, and 2.50 times in 1927. They are reasonably sound.

"CANADA DRY"

Ginger Ale, Incorporated
A Delaware Corporation

Dividend Notice

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, held December 17, 1931, a quarterly dividend of thirty cents ($.30) per share was declared, payable January 15, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 2, 1932.

R. W. SNOW, *Secretary.*

ANNUAL COST OF BUREAUCRACY IS NOW 4 BILLIONS

Paternalistic Activities Take Half of It.

(Continued from first page.)

there will be described in detail all these multitudinous activities of the federal government in fields in which it has gradually invaded as the demands of influential groups for handouts from the national treasury developed and the tendency to let Uncle Sam perform the functions of the states gained ground. Uncle Sam will be shown ministering to every conceivable interest of the individual from the cradle to the grave through an organism of government so vast as to bewilder the comprehension.

Nearly Equals Deficit.

When I asked Representative W. R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the house appropriations committee in the last congress, to what extent, if any, the people are being taxed to support superfluous activities of the central government he ejaculated:

"To such an extent that if they were lopped off the deficit would be pretty nearly wiped out. But just you try to get one of these superfluous bureaus abolished. It simply cannot be done. I know, for I have tried it—and failed. They are dug in for keeps."

The machinery of the federal government is now stupendous. It takes 58 pages of the Congressional Directory to list the Washington offices of the executive branch alone and 114 pages to summarize their functions.

Pay Roll Big Waste.

One of the big items of waste is in the pay roll of the bureaucracy. Estimates of the number of superfluous employés in the various departments run all the way from 10 to 30 per cent. Speaking from intimate knowledge of the government service, Representative Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, says the number of employés who perform not more than one hour's work a day is notoriously large. Many departments allow one month's vacation and one month's sick leave a year. Most employés take not only the vacation, but the entire sick leave, whether ill or not, thus putting in only ten months a year on the job.

Incidentally the federal bureaucracy while it may have heard tell of the depression has not felt it up to date. The pay of government employés was raised during the war to meet the rise in the cost of living. Now that the cost of living has gone down nearly to the pre-war level government employés, who are still getting war time wages have more money to spend than ever before. What with 65,000 government pay rollers in the District of Columbia with money to spend, the erection of numerous palatial government buildings costing 100 millions and construction of other works for the beautification of the capital which are providing business patronage and employment, Washington is lapped in the luxury of boom times while the rest of the country is down to hard pan.

All Want to Expand.

In the bureaucracy the people have created a Frankenstein monster that now threatens to destroy its creator. It has become a question how much longer the people can endure the steadily increasing burden of taxation to support 200 bureaus and boards with their ever increasing demands upon the public purse. The object of every bureau of the government is to expand its scope, add to its power and increase in its personnel. No bureau willingly reduces its expense and few are required to do so. Every bureau is the center of a powerful political manipulation of the executive and legislative branches in numerous ways to promote its own aggrandizement.

SALES INCREASE.

Calvin Bullock, sponsor of United States Electric Light & Power Shares and Nation-Wide Securities company reports increased sales for these two investment trusts during November, 1931, as compared with November, 1930, and October, 1931.

STATISTICAL CONCERN BELIEVES FORD WILL HAVE V EIGHT CAR

Best informed Detroit sources believe that Ford is definitely preparing for the presentation of a new V-eight car, says the Standard Statistics company of New York, in a current survey, which continues in part:

"While there is still no definite confirmation forthcoming from the Ford interests, it is believed that the projected four-cylinder offering, work on which was suddenly halted a fortnight ago, has been abandoned, and that, instead, a V-8 model has been chosen to represent the Ford bid for next year's business. Although this last-minute switch of plans undoubtedly will prevent the company from having a full complement of models in the hands of its dealers throughout the country by the time of the January automobile shows, the trade expects that sufficient samples of the eight will be built to exhibit at strategic locations by early January. It is doubtful that large scale activity on the new cars can be initiated for some weeks to come, but, in view of the normally slack demand encountered during midwinter, this factor is not likely to prove an important drawback to Ford.

"As for the remaining manufacturers, operations have gradually gained, as various assembling units have reopened or production has been speeded to prepare dealer and show samples. The extreme caution regarding production schedules in late weeks is not likely soon to be materially dissipated, in view of the present character of Ford's plans."

***Want Ad* INDEX**

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. . 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square . 4122 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
4122 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Mr. Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BOSTON—LOST—MALE BRINDLE WITH white collar. Reward. Ravenswood 3081.

CASE—LOST—FIBER: MARKED C. S. L.; containing effects of man. Vicinity of N. Dearborn and Elm-sts., Dec. 3; reward. No questions asked. Call Ravenswood 4842.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—LOST—20, IN bag; reward. Ravens. 3840.

CHECKS—LOST—ROLL, ENDORSED BY J. Sprinzer. Liberal reward. J. Sprinzer, 1346 S. Komensky-av., Rockwell 3857.

COAT—FOUND—WOMAN'S. SET LAWrence and Leland. Address S F 472, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, MALE; VICINity 47th and Lake Park. Child's pet. Reward. Drexel 8599.

DOG — LOST — HEAVY, WHITE, WITH brindle spots; muzzled and barbersed. Reward. Spaulding 3083.

DOG—LOST—ORANGE POMERANIAN, ON N. Clark St. Longbeach 7280.

DOG—LOST—COCKER, MALE, BLACK; LIB. rew.; no questions asked. Ph. Glencoe 1215.

KEYS—LOST—IN LEATHER CASE, DEC. 22. Call Midway 4056.

PEARL BEADS—LOST—XMAS EVE., WEST or No. West Side; reward. Est. 0403.

PIGE.—LOST—CONTAIN XMAS GIFTS. VIC. Broadway-Bryn Mawr.; rew. Mans. 5316.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE. Dec. 23d., Sherman hotel; reward. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2585.

RING—LOST—GENT'S DIAMOND AND SAPphire; liberal reward. Central 4748.

SUITCASE—FOUND OR LEFT IN CAR ON N. S. Xmas eve.; lady's. Fal. 9461.

TRUSTEE SYSTEM PORTFOLIO—LOST—Christmas eve; return office; reward. L. Chelseth.

LIBERAL REWARD

for return black enamel and diamond vanity case; also diamond studded cigarette case. Lost Dec. 23d in taxi on Club Rubyiat. Phone Mr. Van Burrn, Wabash 2288.

$25 REWARD.

Dog lost Dec. 9, German police, medium brown female, 6 years old, very shy. Call Wilmette 4840.

2 BLACK BAGS AND RUNNING BOARD carrier—Lost—Christmas eve. bet. Chicago and Peoria; reward. 7016 Greenview. Shelrake 6533. H. K. Parker.

PERSONAL.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. Alexander Williamson.

L. R. P.—YES, BY ALL MEANS. CALL ME fourth. I'll be there. Love, Mother.

ART—EVERYTHING IS CLEARED; WE all love you; write us. DAD.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Bureaus.

WANT PASS AND PRIV. CARS. CAL., FLA., other points. "Sh. auto exp. plan." Reas Refs. exch. 10 N. Clark. R. 1106. Ran. 0663.

LOW RATES N.Y., CAL., FLA., TEX., ETC. Nat. Travel Service, Hotel Wacker. Del. 8280.

CONSULT OLDEST SH. EXP. AGENCY IN Chi. 7 W. Madison. R. 1402. Cen. 8425.

CARS DAILY ALL POINTS U. S. LOW shr. exp. rate. Div. 3240. 1551 N. La Salle.

Individuals.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

MAN—DRIVING CALIFORNIA, VIA SOUTHern route, take four; ref. exchanged. Address O L 289, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

COMPTROLLER, GEN'L MANAGER, SUPT. Sales—Business experience of 20 yrs. with Standard Oil Co., Susquehanna Finance Co., Buffalo Const. Co., Badenhouse Boiler Co. can be hired at very low cost to you; $50 weekly and continent fee. Joyce, 7 S. Mayfield-av., Chicago.

Accountants and Auditors.

INCOME TAX REPORTS, B

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5319. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

$3 WEEK; $3 DAY UP; SAME FOR 2. New bldg.; tub, shower every rm.; 1 blk. tr.

BLACKSTONE 5748. BLACKSTONE HALL —An outstanding home; every hotel conv.; ceiling rms.; $7 wk. up; and up; mr. 1C ex.

WESTWOOD 6200. PLAZA 4800.

$3 WEEKLY; $3 DAY UP; SAME FOR 2. Lge. rms.; private baths; new bldg.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL

HARPER 6218. PK. VILLA HOTEL—QUIET —$4 week up; $1.50 up for $1 all tr.; 2 rms., kit. $4 wk. up. 5454 HARPER-AV.

DORCHESTER 4356. HOTEL DORCHESTER; hotel service; new beds; $3 wk. up. 6121 PARK-AV.

GLEN PARK 4343—EAST VIEW HOTEL—new; suits, rs., pvt. or com. ba.; $5 up; no ref. car. for 2. 7 lines to loop. 6757 JEFFERY-BLVD.

HYDE PARK 1540. DOR. 6210.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,

$1-$10 A WEEK. Each room with running water; 1 blk. to lake; 1 blk. to L. surface cars; 4 blks. to 2 L. trains. 6454 EAST FOURTY-SEVENTH ST. Ph. 1511—SGLE., PUR. $2.50; dble., $3.50; stm., all tr. WORLDWIDE 6941—LIV. RM. AND BDRM., suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; rooms suitable for guests.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—55 WK. UP; 1 BLK. to L. L. Complete service. 1580 E. 53D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY 9090. BACHELOR HOTEL —Tub, shower; ph. each rm.; $6.50 up; ser. in conn. 15 min. loop. Bit.1600.

CHAR. AT 1118 N. STATE. SUP. 8580.

HOTEL CEDAR.

$6 up rms. with baths, $7 up dble. $7 up whlp. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—Lge. rms., private baths, large closet, $8. Ele. whlp. 531 Wilson. Longbeach 4029.

CLARK-ST. 5026. MORAWK 3480.

HOTEL CLAYTON

PEARL NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. —All modern conv.; beaut.-Rest. beds, com. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK 3. 1439. SUPERIOR 4585.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

Rm. ranges, tub, shower, radio in each; $5 up; $1.50 weekly up; $1.50 daily up.

LA SALLE 1. 1232. MOH. 3080.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

Rm. rates, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP. $1.50 DAILY UP.

GRAND 1. 1400. **NEW PAYTON HOTEL**

Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

$1 day; new bldg., walk to loop. Moh. 0541.

MAGNOLIA-AV. 4436. 3D—BEAU. FRT. rm. 2 in fam. resa.; Wil.L. bus. Edgr.2957.

BELROSE 436. HOTEL DEL MONTE—AT-TRACTIVE rms., suitable for couple or business gents; excels. ex. dining rm. $8.

OXFORD 8. ST. L'AIGLON—LGE. BEAU. rms., suites, pvt. bath. 6 blks. to Loop.

HYDE PARK 6747. MARTIN—NICE COMF. rm., $4; fr. apt., plenty rm., 2 adults; fine fr. liv. str. for bus. woman. Grace. 3172.

STEUBEN 655—NR. LAKE. $900 NORTH —Large, light room; suitable for 2; also single; conv. to elevated or elec. service.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WEST 3404—COZY ROOM. STEAM HT. w. fan. $4. Fanning. Ked. 8184.

WEST 41—APT. E; LOVELY rm.; $4.50; hr.; nr. Drake.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL.

312 N. Hamlin-av.; 350 large, light, airy rms.; hotel service; $4 per week and up. Curfield 9k. 1; nr. surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

KENSTONE 5001—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD-eled for it bakers; $6 up; fur. or unfur.; refs.

KENSTONE 5627 — 2 RMS.; WARM, clean, pvt. kit.; $6 up; I.C. bus.

LAKE 6306—1-2 RM. KIT.; $6 UP; some rm., $4 up; gas, light, linens.

ROCHESTER 6021—LG. LT. KIT. APT. 1 r., kit. fr.; $4; I.C., bus, L. at.

SOUTH 5008—1 ROOM, CON. BTH., $5; 3 rms., $6; 4 rms., $7; 5 rms., $8.

WOODLAWN 6232—1-3 RM. KITS., OPP. PK.; $5 up; maid serv.; $7-$11; all tr.

WOODLAWN-AV. 6401—

3 rms., steam heated, newly decorated; best of refs. req.; adults only $6-$10.

WOODLAWN 6026 — $3-$4-$5-$6-$8.50; 1-2 rms., comp. kitnts.; unus. well furn.

WOODLAWN-AV. 6717—ONE ROOM KITCH-enette, pvt. bath; nr. I. C.; $40 to $55.

WOODLAWN 7840 — MOD., ELABORATELY furn. kitchen apts.; comfi., $8 up.

WOODLAWN-AV. 7900—ATT. 1-2-3 RM. apts., pvt. bath, $6 up; I. C. at door.

WOODLAWN 8544—3 NICE WARM FRT. newly dec. all trans. Very low rent.

WOODLAWN 8741—2 HSKP. RMS. NEW-ly dec.; 2 rs., apt., priv. bath, 1st fl. $30. Call Apartment Selection Bureau, Harrison 3773. 310 S. Michigan.

Southwest Side.

BOWELL 8. 9439—LG. FRT. RM., KIT. for 2 or 3 adults. Hem. 0383.

North Side.

ARLINGTON 540—(2300 NORTH)—WARM rm., kit.; 1-3 rms., all conv.; now at $3.50 wk. Inspection invited.

BELMONT 4040—NEW APT.; 2 RMS., $7; 3 rms., $8; stove, refrig., linen, dishes furn.; new, clean, well-kept; $3.50 up.

BELMONT 6300—4300 N.—NEW, BR. kitchenettes, $5-$6; 2 rms., kit., bath, pvt. ent., $7; also single; I. C. bus; single kitnts., $5.

BELMONT 6326—1-2 RM. KIT. HOT and cold water in each room; $4 up; I. C. bus; 1-2 rm. refr. kitnts., $5 up.

BELMONT 6426—1-2 RM. KITS., $5 UP; 3 rms., $6 up; 4 rms., $7 up; 5 rms., $8 up; 1 blk. to Wilson-av. sta., L.

BELMONT 6500—LARGE 1-2-3 ROOM kitnts., $5 up; 1 blk. to L.; refrig. & linen.

BELMONT 6600—1-2 ROOMS. NEWLY dec.; beds, $6 up. All transportation.; 1 blk. to L. and park. Hyde Park 7000.

BELMONT 6666—LGE. 1-2 RM. KIT. HOT and cold water in each room; $4 up; I. C. bus; 1-2 rm. refr. kitnts., $5 up.

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BELMONT 6900—NEW, DEC. RMS., $3.50-$4-$5; rd. tran.; hot w.; pity. heat.; 1-2-3 rm. kit.; ex. in Sun. 3370 N. HALSTED.

BELMONT 7000—1-2 RM. KITCH., $5-$6; 3 rms., $7; all conv.; 1 blk. to L.; refrig. & linen.

BELMONT 7352—2D—LARGE FRONT room; pleasant walk to loop.

BOSWORTH-AV. 6054. LONGBEACH 8383.

HOTEL FRANCES

10 mod. new rms. with beau. tile baths; all with tub and shower. This hotel is con-ceded to be the best furnished on S. Side; exceptional service; rms. $7 wk. up; rms. $7 wk. $1.50 a day up. T-rm.; rms. $7 wk. $1.50 a day up. T-rm.;

Rm. (Priv. Bath) $7 Wk.

THE WINDALE HOTEL,

6754 Windsor. New bldg. ½ blk. L. exp.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Membership optional. Single room, $4-6 wk.; permanent and transient; gymnasium, baths, bowling alleys, billiards; 10 min. to Loop. 1000 Lawrence. Diversey 2317.

SHORE—BEAU. LG. WARM, SUNNY R., suite, 1-2; pri. fam.; ex. in Sun. 3370.

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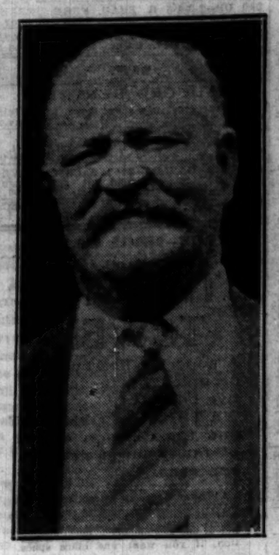
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931

Three on Way to Christmas Party Killed by Train at Grade Crossing—City Celebrates Holiday

ENGINE CARRIES OFF PART OF WRECKED AUTO. C. M. St. P. & P. locomotive with front of car in which three were killed still hanging to its cowcatcher.
(Story on page 1.)



VICTIMS OF CHRISTMAS DAY GRADE CROSSING TRAGEDY. Left to right: John J. Toeller Jr., 18, who was driving; Mrs. Anna Campeau, 64, grandmother of youth, and Jeremiah Campeau, 66, her husband, who were killed when train hit auto at Touhy avenue.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
VETERANS AT EDWARD HINES JR. HOSPITAL HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY. Col. Hugh Scott (center, standing with hand on patient's shoulder), director of hospital, with veterans, entertainers and representatives of American Legion.
(Story on page 13.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BROTHER AND SISTER KILLED IN CRASH. Wreck of auto in which Leo Jashelski and sister were killed when they struck a pole in Green Bay road at Glencoe.
(Story on page 1.)

PRELATE MINGLES WITH POOR AS THEY WAIT FOR TURN TO DINE. The Rev. David Gibson and Bishop George Craig Stewart shaking hands with unemployed who are in the line before Cathedral shelter at Washington boulevard and Peoria street.
(Story on page 13.)

HOTEL OWNER SLAIN. Mrs. Catherine Vidie, Ottawa, Ill., killed by Henry Boderman, 73, who killed self. *(Story on page 4.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MAKING IMMEDIATE USE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Charles McKenna Jr., Ruth Ann and Jane McKenna of 46 East Schiller street try out presents on Lake Shore drive.

EVEN PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL HAVE MERRY CHRISTMAS. Left to right: Larry Burns, John Hart, David Collier, Milton McDowell, Stanley Stark, Frank Dupont, Theodore Schultz, Frank Grafton, singing Christmas carols for the other prisoners.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
PASTOR CARVES TURKEY AT DINNER FOR 600 OF CITY'S UNFORTUNATES. The Rev. John C. O'Ilair presiding at mission feast at 750 Taylor street, where unemployed, widows, and orphans and crippled children from Spalding school were guests.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
INJURED IN AUTO. Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey, hurt when car hits Hollywood tree.
(Story on page 2.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CHURCHES CROWDED AT RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Cardinal Mundelein officiating at the celebration of high mass at the Holy Name cathedral. *(Story on page 13.)*

PRESIDENT LIGHTS COMMUNITY YULE TREE. Left to right: Allan Hoover, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover III, President Hoover, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., and Herbert Hoover Jr. in Sherman Square, Washington.

[Acme Photo.]
PRESIDENT'S WIFE HANDS OUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO WASHINGTON POOR. Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the Central Union mission with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., distributing bags of goodies to children of capital.